Established 1881
burger's
ROADWAY
ND—HILL
EIGHTH
STREETS
Fairyland—Fifth Floor.

arumygungam?" Suppose you
hat an awful time you'd have
find you! Well, there was a
you come today and hear the
e nice things that happen at
s—2 o'clock, today.
friend,
GER STORY GIRL.

hildren!
Claus
Hamburger's
nd Dolldom
DAY
e to Come

—On the way to his home in the north, where every tree is a Christmas tree, piled high with powdery snow—Santa Claus has stopped to see the boys and girls of Los Angeles.

—10 to 12 o'clock.
—2 to 4:30 o'clock.

—Soon he will be back again with loads and loads of toys and dolls—and
eedes!
n what you want for Christmas
gs in Toyland and Dolldom
Floor—Today)

oenix
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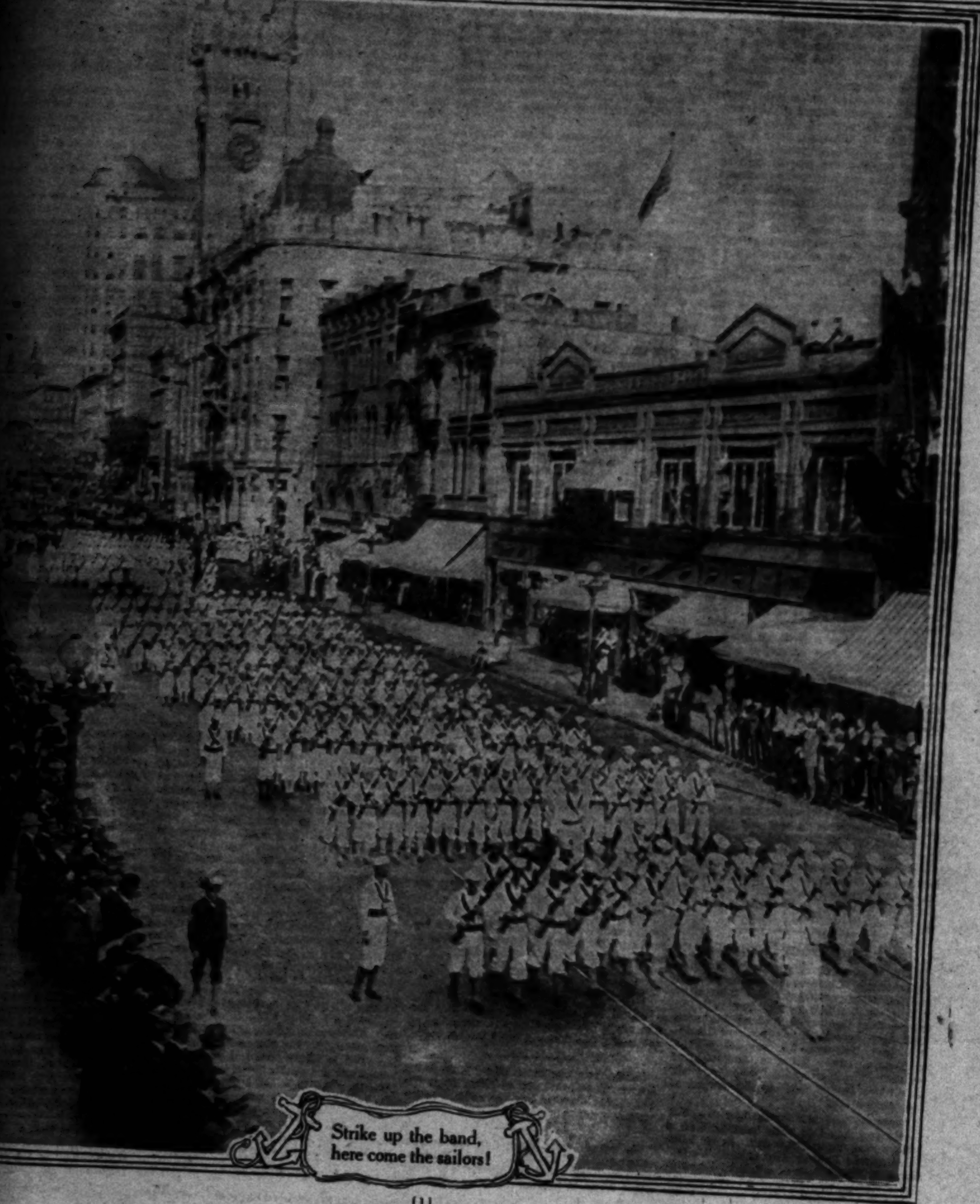
50
Rates
11-12
Santa Fe

oenix
Number

The Times
Illustrated
Magazine
Where Nature's wealth is bursting from the riven rock.
The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

ANGELES, NOVEMBER 11, 1917.
"LIBERTY UNDER LAW."
MAGAZINE SECTION.



Strike up the band, here come the sailors!

Anj

ASK RELA
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ALIFORNIA
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Urge that Eigh
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Shortage Next S

[BY A. P.

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to recommend
of the week should be
Santa Monica wife

I.W.W. in Omaha threaten to use Russian tactics.
Cleveland (O.) police believe Dr. Chapin's murder was premeditated.

his sons and Joseph Baker, charged with being deserters from the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Field Ar-

tion as to the events in Russia and therefore it is necessary to refrain from expressing any definite

the constructive elements of Russian democracy.

CALIFORNIA

And our expanding Pacific Empire, acknowledged seat of a sensuous western civilization and of a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times~
Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Twentieth Year. Volume XII, No. 19.

Average Sunday Circulation for Sept., 1917, 166,223.
Average Sunday gain over Sept., 1916, 2540.

Democracy and Barbarism.

"NOTHING is so stubborn," wrote Bulwer-Lytton, "as a young man's hope." When that hope springs from love of country and is supported by military discipline it becomes wellnigh invincible. Hundreds of thousands of young Americans, the finest specimens of brain and brawn that democracy has produced, are now going through their apprenticeship preparatory to entering the great struggle between democracy and autocracy. Each of these takes a peep almost nightly into his haversack to discover if, at the bottom of it, there may not be hidden away a commission as colonel of a regiment.

Not every enlisted man now in training at American Lake can rise to the command of a division before the war is ended, but that is the goal towards which every eye is turned. Some will win military decorations and honorable scars. They will be heroes deserving and receiving a nation's gratitude; but the greater heroes will be the nameless ones, those whose deeds of heroic sacrifice will be hidden by the smoke of battle, who will sleep in nameless graves beneath a German turf along the banks of the Elbe and the Rhine and before the ramparts of Berlin.

Campaigns are won, said a great commander, by those who fall. Destiny never gives aught of her favors gratis, even to democracies. They must be wrested from her with steel and blood. The generation that fought the Civil War has passed. New Grants, Lees, Jacksons and Sheridans will come out of the training camps of the winter of 1917-18. In many of those haversacks destiny has hidden commissions higher than the fancy of the owner has ever soared. A new race of demi-gods is springing from the American soil. Tomorrow—queen of the fairies, has the names already written on her scroll.

"All that a man hath will he give for his life" was written before Christ came to Bethlehem, before hope and democracy were revealed to the children of men. Compared to the ideals of those young soldiers in the training camps of America and France, life becomes almost a negligible quantity. Death has a thousand faces. To joy and beauty it is a horror, to crime it is a nemesis, to age and honest misery it is a solace, to toiling virtue it is a respite, to a young warrior fighting for his ideals and his country it assumes an aspect of glory.

Where democracy points the way and the star of hope gleams high in the heavens those young patriots will pass, though it be across a No-Man's Land with Hell itself yawning at their feet. They will meet a stubborn resistance, but they must win, for their Prussian adversaries will be fighting with their faces to the past, fighting for a dynasty that no longer has a place in the scheme of the universe. It will be hope fighting despair, young democracy fighting old despotism. The result is written in the stars, so ineffacably that not all the blood and tears in Germany can wipe it out.

A Paradise for Tramps.

INDIA, in peace times, would be a paradise for tramps, if it were not for the climate, and the caste prejudices. The third class fare is less than half a cent. Moreover, the law provides that any penniless European shall, upon application to any one of the district commissioners, be provided with a third class railway ticket to the capital of the next district, also with "batter"—money with which to buy food—to the amount of one rupee a day.

Moreover, food is ridiculously cheap. For a cent you may buy more bananas than a hungry man can eat in a day. In his book "A Vagabond Journey Around the World," Harry A. Franck tells of a table d'hote dinner in Ceylon, consisting of a heaping plate of rice, four bananas, a glass of tea and six small dishes of curried vegetables, meat and shrimps. It cost 4 cents. There were no eating utensils—no knives and forks. Many Americans would however cheerfully furnish the eating implements if they could get the "grub" as cheap as that.

A Remarkable Man.

AT SCHOOL he was always at the foot of his class, and the teacher said he was addled. At the end of three months he was given up as too stupid to receive instruction. That was all the schooling he ever received. After that his mother taught him.

At the age of 6 he was found seated on goose eggs, trying to hatch them. He built a fire in a barn, watched it go up in flames, and was publicly whipped in the village square, as a warning to other boys.

He got a job as a night operator on a Canadian railroad. Night operators had to tap the word "six" every hour to the superintendent, to make sure they had not gone to sleep. He promptly invented a contrivance which clicked off the required signal every hour, so that he could enjoy snoozes in comfort. One night a train was allowed to pass, and as another was coming from the opposite direction, on the same track, he bolted for the border.

He had no conception of the value of money. His early system of book-keeping consisted in slapping all bills on one spike, and not one of them was paid until legal proceedings had been taken. Then the bill was paid, plus legal costs, and transferred to another spike.

Once he had a heavy tax assessment to pay. His friends warned him that he should pay it in time, and so save 12 per cent. penalty. On that last day of grace he took up his station at the end of a long queue. When, finally, he got to the tax receiver, his mind was so full of other matters that he forgot his own name, and being absolutely unable to recall it, was turned back to the end of the line, with the result that, as closing time came before he could again reach the desk, he had to pay the extra levy.

He made a sale to a company for $100,000. Knowing his weakness for making money go, he stipulated that the sum be paid him at the rate of $6000 annually, for seventeen years, an arrangement which the company naturally jumped at, for this was virtually only interest on the money. He repeated this remarkable business arrangement some time later, when he made another sale to the same company, for the same amount.

He is likely to appear at his office in a light summer suit in the middle of winter, so that his wife has made him put on three or four layers of underwear.

And who, you may ask, is this phenomenal numskull? His name is Thomas Alva Edison, and the facts here mentioned are from the "Life of Thomas A. Edison," by Dyer and Martin.

The Gift of Tongues.

A LITTLE incident happened recently in one of the leading hotels of Los Angeles which could not have happened in any first class hotel on the continent of Europe. There registered a French count and his wife, neither of whom could speak a word of English. They tried French on several of the employees, and then German, but without success. Finally, it was found necessary to summon the chief cook, from the kitchen, to translate.

There is not in Central Europe a second class hotel in which most of the employees, including the porter, cannot speak at least three languages. In fact, they could not hold their jobs if they had not this necessary accomplishment.

Before Los Angeles can regard itself as a world center, we shall have to furbish up our linguistic talents a little—or at least to hire those who possess such ability.

Shots from the Magazine.

It is with some show of reason that bad men are called bad eggs; one never knows how really bad they are until they're broke.

Those testy mathematicians who insist that the greater cannot be taken from the less should observe how the conceit is being taken out of the Kaiser.

We refrain from expressing our opinion as to what should be done with La Follette; some captious deputy district attorney might insist on holding us as an accessory.

The Call of Companionship

BY EUGENE BROWN.

NOW that women have the vote and the job it is but fair to admit that they fill large space on the blue print of creation. Sarcophagus was right when he said: "Heaven without a Helen would be hell indeed." Adam knew at the first jump that there couldn't be the end of a perfect day without its Eve. As the eminent Swedish bard, Philippe O'Schmidt, sang: "When Noah came in from the rain he said, 'Each Jay must have his Jane.'"

So whether she be Hebe, Helen, Eve or Jane, it is the woman who holds the planet to its course. She is the subject of man's thoughts but not of his whims. Some folk speak trippingly of "the woman thou gavest me." It is not so written. The Book puts it: "The woman thou gavest to be with me."

She was not a vassal, but a companion.

And man has been scouting for companions ever since.

When a new fig leaf struck town Adam was the first one at the depot to see her come in. Oh, yes! Men will be men! There's a thin polygamous strain in both sexes and it has taken much law and convention to keep it under discipline. It is the echo of the cry for companionship. Solomon's other name was Wisenheimer, but he didn't put muffs over his ears to keep from hearing it.

Not by a ten spot. He not only sat up nights to listen in, but he advertised in the papers and left his 'phone number with central so that she could reach him at any time.

Moggom, the pioneer cave man, had to have a companion to aid him in skimming the molowampus and brushing the bats out of his cavern, so he went south and gathered her in by force of arms. His grab-'em-and-run method of achieving a lady was very popular for centuries. It was very simple and practical and did away with the worry and expense of long courtships. It often happened, too, that a man got a real bargain, although, of course, there was a good deal of shop-worn stuff left exposed to the market. Sometimes a husky dame would permit herself to be kidnaped and when she brought up in a strange shack she would proceed to beat up her captor until he sobbed for mercy. Next to a tame wife a tamed husband is the noblest work of God.

But there must be a companion, even if the companion is a harsh and assertive boss.

The world got along for five days without a woman, but that was the limit. Something had to happen. On the sixth day Adam was naming all the animals as they lined up before him, beginning with the aard vark and winding up with the yak and zebra. It was quite a job and he nearly ran out of names. It was really a woman's task, or at least he should have had a woman's help. This set Adam to thinking. This in itself was remarkable, for it was presumably the first time the human brain had engaged in that inspiring exercise. He remembered that in all that huge zoological collection that had been brought before him there were two of every kind. Every living thing had a companion but himself. Why was this? Would he have to find his society with the panthers and porcupines, or would he be compelled to flock by himself? Still wondering he fell into a deep sleep—it being the shank of the sixth day.

He opened his eyes to a goneness in the lumbar regions. One of his ribs was missing from its accustomed rack, but here was a full-fledged companion. Believe me she was some baby! She had a full complement of ribs and Adam knew at once that he had been touched. It never has been safe for a man to shut his eyes when there's a woman around. That seems to be a fact as old as Adam in itself.

But involuntarily Adam reached for his missing rib and as he did so his arm engirdled the waist of Eve—for it was indeed she. The woman did not evade him and the arm remained. He squeezed her gently in the effort to identify his lost property. The woman seemed to like it—in fact, he liked it himself. And thus did hugging come into the world! Girls, do not worry or become startled when Rupert puts his arm about your waist. He is but obeying the primal instinct. It is the original Adam seeking his lost rib. If you have it do not try to hold out on him.

But Adam had sense enough to call the
specimen "woman"—with the
woe. Whether it be weal or
Adam had found a companion
the great point. At last he had
could blame his failings upon
orchard was robbed he said the
it, although Adam's apple was
throat. He has been trying hard
it ever since, but has never been
quite get it down. Before that
had never been particular about
A couple of freckles and a patch
made him as good as John Drew.
he began to tog up he blamed
said that every time she saw a
she wanted a new skirt. She
ring in an occasional
him. At least that's what Adam
of course Adam had to
to keep in tune with the other
sketch. It wouldn't do for him
around looking like a slob while
steamed up like the south side of
atory.

That's another thing one gets
a companion. He has to dress
one half insists on fixing
bargain day at the silk counter
can't go around in a calico
alls. Adam found that out.

After Adam and Eve robbed the
they were put off the Eden
was sentenced to work and
woman and this he has been
since. Eve has her talcum powder
rag, but what does Adam get?

He has his companionship.

But that was what he wanted
set. He would rather have
would beat him up when he
from the Elks' convention than
way into a dark and deserted
Adam and Eve went forth from
fil their destiny. She was
in her bonnet and he was
But they were companions.

The famous loves of history
great companionships
dates back to the romance of
Eve. All the adventures of
beginning in the Garden of
there was their inception
When a man lives over
and is a brand new papa
most everything has happened
may not have been run down
ageable buzz wagon or
money by telegraph, but he
ence in another form.

In a companionship of
turies a man ought to be able
good deal about his wife, yet
Eve are coming to light every
was a remarkable woman
circumstance of being the
species.

She was the first
time and she raised Cain.
much has happened since.

Women Saving

As usual, it is the Kansas
girls who have shown their
solved the dilemma in which
county farmers found themselves
a result of the farm labor

With dozens of the young
county absent from home at
and with the big crops raised
son, farmers found themselves
problem. Their silos were
filled; their corn crop had to
falfa and other late crops
found all of these things
at the same time.

When farm laborers could
even at the most tempting
wives and daughters of
farmers who came to the
been taking their places in
many farms in the county.
overalls in order that they
hampered for the rough work.
cut alfalfa and prairie hay.
ers; some raked the hay and
stackers on top of tall ricks.
cut corn and now that the
son is at hand there are
help gather the most valuable
which has probably ever
Chase county.—[Kansas City

Woman's Voice: Who's
Burglar (sotto voce:)
think one of my set would
[Milwaukee Journal.

dearly beloved, The Eagle always devoted to the children of human family. This may be be- is a solitary old bird, without child of his own.

perches upon Third and Coro- when absent from his eyrie on tower on the New Times Broadway and First.

street at the point where the is a favorite residence district, in Los Angeles, is gener- with children. These are all the the Eagle, and when one moves old bird's heart is sore.

sorrow is short lived for invari- youngster arrives to take the one gone. Just now the Eagle next-door neighbor as cute a child ever shone upon. Like all the the neighborhood, this one very the right kind of people. She grandfather, a mother, and an Aunt treat the child with absolute and she shows the effect of this bringing-up in every word she utters movement she makes.

first arrived in the neighbor- known as "Betty." But she been going to school, and has her name to Mary Elizabeth. This be because of the dignity of who instruct the child at she first arrived, the very she laid her eyes on the Eagle her name, that of grandpa, of of Aunt Kate. About a month ago when she first went to school upon her return she announced with great formality to the Eagle her name henceforth was to be Mary Elizabeth.

It is the delight of the Eagle to hear Mary Elizabeth and her grandpa together, especially early in the morning. Soon after things begin to move in the neighborhood, the voices of the septuagenarian and of the child are heard a block away. They are evidently playing some game and grandpa occasionally gives chase to the grandchild. To hear her chatter, scream and screech when he presses her too closely reminds the Eagle of fargone days. The eternal feminine develops in human nature at a very early age. The day when the cave man pursued his mate is revived in the chase of the grandchild by the old man.

Mary Elizabeth is very well acquainted with the people on three blocks, and her good bringing up is plainly manifest in the confidence she has in human nature. At the close of last month was All Halloween and at the school they had a Halloween party on Tuesday night. When this was announced to Mary Elizabeth she encountered the Eagle on his return to his home, and with a bow so graceful it would do credit to any grand dame, even to a queen in a "drawing-room" in a palace, she announced the news of the Halloween party. Since then she has communicated the important event to everyone who has passed her house. She has the same confidence in the man who drives the big sprinkling wagon and takes water from the hydrant at the corner of Betty's street, and even in the Chinaman who brings vegetables to the door every day. She has told them all of the greatest event so far in her young life, of the party at school.

The Eagle is sure that the child is treated with every care and consideration by mamma, grandpa and Aunt Kate. The Eagle loves to see a well-brought-up child, and hates with all the abomination in his heart to see a little one treated with injustice, or even harshness. The Eagle has heard parents of a crabbed disposition and choleric temper threaten a child of five years, or even less, in a way that is perfectly disgusting. He has seen mothers who with a toss of the head and an exaltation of the shoulders, with eyes flaming with passion, say "I will break your will." Now it is the Eagle's deliberate opinion that it would be better, more kindly, more humane and more Christian to break a child's neck than its will. If the Eagle had an offspring he would a great deal rather pitch it out of the nest with its wings broken to perish on the rocks beneath the nest or to drown in the dark tarn at the foot of the crag than to break the Eaglet's will.

Mary Elizabeth has a companion, another new arrival in the neighborhood and, of course, it is a boy. Gordon is the son of a physician who lives on the block. He is only 2½ years old, just half the age of Mary Elizabeth. She is brown, while he is blond as a bale of cotton. Next to grandfather, mamma and Aunt Kate, Gordon is the delight of Mary Elizabeth's heart. She just crows with delight when she sees him up the street and she runs to meet and greet him literally with open arms. She hugs him, kisses him and bestows upon him all the affection of her young heart. Man-like, Gordon half resents these advances, for no woman ever won a man by throwing herself at his head. No, you males of the human race love the pleasures of the chase, and have done so since the first cave man chased the first of the female of the species in the primeval woods. Gordon is too gentle to show his resentment or to repulse the too ardent advances of his little sweetheart.

But don't despair, Mary Elizabeth will learn how to captivate the male species. Just give her time and she will learn that she is to be the pursued, not the pursuer. The Eagle prophesies before she is far advanced in her 'teens she will learn better than to wear her heart on her sleeve, for any man blond or brunette to peck at.

There is another disposition of the Eagle, well known to all readers of this magazine, that is, his chivalry to women is quite as great as his admiring devotion to children. The war is worrying the Eagle beyond measure, because he sees it is making women less womanly, even if it is making men more manly. A shudder goes through every fiber of his body when he reads of women actually taking part in the conflict that is tearing all Europe to pieces. Your Eagle, beloved, knows a good deal of human history, and he knows from the beginning wars are generally fought over some fair one claimed by one man attacked by another who intended to carry her away. Oh, no, Helen of Troy was not the first woman that set half a world on fire. These wars over woman were fought out to the bitter end by the men of the tribe and she was kept in the background safely guarded from contact with the conflict.

Your Eagle knows that chivalry on the part of your men to your women is not the full flower of that beautiful sentiment that it was in days of old. This is partly woman's own fault. She sought equality with men, and she is getting it with a vengeance. Time was when no young man ever kept his seat while a woman stood. With hat in hand and with a respectful bow, he always arose to give place to the lady. Place aux dames was not altogether a French expression and had its equal in all the languages of the civilized world.

With the right to vote, woman has lost a great deal of the chivalrous respect shown her by men. Her entrance into the bread-winning occupations has also had its influence in the treatment she receives at the hands of men.

Do not misunderstand the Eagle, beloved, he sees advantages for women in these privileges they have wrested from the unwilling hands of men, and, do you know, much as the Eagle regrets the languid state of chivalry in these days, that he is persuaded woman has won more than she has lost in the concessions accorded her by men.

Yours, for the children and women of the Human Race,

The Eagle

ANCER

al thing to be a connoisseur epicure. Life is one perpetual to your gentleman of carefully epicurean tastes. He goes through for arch-cooks, cooks with a temperament, cooks with lofty tic aspirations, cooks with a Fate has been stingy with her niggardly dame.

fact is always brought home poignantly in the duck-shooting then our epicures are them- providers. They rise with siasm at 3 o'clock a.m., they chill discomfort, armed with and verily dressed to kill. And laden with the succulent corpses meat, which await but the ex- of the soulful cook to turn them par excellence.

the cook fails them. I think the always fail them. For where two slayers are gathered together the air.

such a group recently, promi- all. Their brows were knit bitter satire pervaded the air. a chef in all this benighted city how to cook duck? At their club chef had proved a mischievous He had dared to overcook by fifteen minutes. Their meat sir, done to death, sir, denuded epicurean delicacy, sir, utterly sensitive palate, sir—ruined, And down at their country gastronomic criminal had mission. He had not cooked Absolutely raw, my dear fel- monstrously underdone. The red, certainly, but not raw. get the delicate nuances of cooking ducks into some addlepated chefs. And as for the dressing, ye gods, had the chefs no sense of the fitness of things, no comprehension of the exactness of a delicate palate? They had not. The Joneses might be proud of their precious cook but when our friends dined there in all sweet confidence the other evening, off the very ducks which they had themselves sent to Mrs. Jones, they had been seasoned with—oh, lofty firmament, hearken to this tale of woe—they had been seasoned with ONION! Ducks and onions! Onions, ONIONS! Was it possible that anyone professing the lofty calling of cook should not know that onion was the arch-crime against cultivated epicurean palates when duck was on the menu? Now celery and apple, bread crumbs and a dash of clove—but no, there seemed to be no chef in all the land who understood these great truths. Heaven has sent us ducks but no cooks.

At this point the new member of the club joined the group. The new member is always under suspicion, anyway.

"Bully ducks we had for lunch, didn't we?" he essayed with ingenuous imbecility. And then they knew him for what he was—a vulgarian, a paltry common-herder, a person utterly lacking in the finer sensibilities. They hastened to put him in his place.

"Nothing the matter with the ducks," growled the veteran member. "But the cook ought to be hanged. That fellow ruined them, they weren't fit to eat."

And it will take the new member years of studious epicurean cultivation to live down his grievous error. The ducks for lunch were not bully. They were a gastronomic affront. And it was such plebeian palates as that of the new member that encouraged the iniquitous tribe of chefs in their crime. He stood before them condemned as the artless female who reveals a preference for tunes and melody stands condemned among a coterie of classical musicians. Execrable, hopeless taste, a rank outsider.

A shortsighted government must have drafted all the cooks for the army, and thus deliberately set afoot seething discontent in the land. They might have waited till the duck season was over. But you can't expect common sense, reason, foresight, from a democratic government.

• • •

Pompadours.

An earnest school-teacher writes me imploring my moral influence against the sleek pompadour of the schoolboy. Was I aware that it was a depraved fad among the schoolboys just now to purloin the tops of their mothers' stockings, sew up the end, and use them for tight-fitting caps to train pompadours? Did I know that boys of all ages from 5 to 18 years of age were indulging in this crime which inevitably leads to degeneracy?

"The boys let the front of their hair grow long and spend hours training it back with a wet comb before adjusting the top of mother's stocking over it to keep it in place. Hundreds of them come to school with these stockings on their foolish heads. They have to take them off in school, and, during recess, when they play, the hair flops down over their foreheads, gets in their eyes, and makes them look like a lot of young anarchists. Many of the boys sleep in those stockinged caps."

Now, of course, if a school-teacher with much experience regards this as a sign of degeneracy and depravity, it must be so. But for my part it merely seems to be a passing fad of simple vanity, silly, perhaps, but not sinful. In every household where there is a boy fond mammas wax utterly wretched because Tommy won't keep his hair combed. Mothers through all eternity have been trying to make Tommy comb his hair—and now they seem to have succeeded. My school-teacher insists that healthy boys ought not to think about their hair. Yet I have a very painful recollection of the days of my harassed youth when the entire family and all the school teachers felt that my lack of attention to my hair (likewise my neck and my nails,) were indubitable evidence that I was cut out for a career of crime. I have been shamed before callers many a harrowing time. I have even had my ears publicly inspected and been sent to rewash them while a callous audience tittered. What then is the duty of masculine youth? It seems to be born to err. In my youth we were barbarians for not attending to our hair. Today they are degenerates for attending to it too much.

• • •

The Red Heads.

And talking of hair, isn't it a fearful thing that a red-headed youth should have been the first American gunner to fire a shell at the enemy? Just as if red-headed people weren't swanky enough without having this fact cabled around the world to encourage their conceitedness. The other twenty-one warring nations omitted to note the color of the hair of the gunner who fired their first shells, so the blonds and the brunettes will go forever unsung in their glory. If that red-headed gunner had been any other nationality in the world we should never have heard of him. But now red-headed clubs will be started in every city and red-headed men everywhere will take unto their souls unction that they are of the chosen elect.

Yet we have Aristotle's word for it that red-headed persons are fickle, temperamental, unreliable, stubborn and all sorts of difficult things. The wily old philosopher finds red hair dangerous in both sexes.

They have been trying to live that down through the ages. They have lived under public ridicule—even at school they have been compelled to answer to the name of "Ginger" or "Carrots." Sympathetic novelists have done their best for them, red-headed heroines had quite a vogue at one time. Elinor Glyn had a marked weakness for them and tried to make the female of the species popular by endowing her with impossible loyalties and good-sportsmanship, trying to prove that when, as she always did, she annexed the other lady's beau, it was merely because of her superior charms, not because of any feline mousing qualities.

Well, that's all right. But I have always felt that Dame Nature knew what she was doing when she endowed them with freckles and other handicaps, like light eyelashes—and easy blushes.

• • •

Ye Songsters.

There are probably only half a dozen people in the world who sing well enough to sing ten songs at you right off the reel and retain your friendship. Yet we have a score of lady singers in this city alone who consider they are tabulated among those half-dozen—judging by some recent experiences.

I sat through one of these song recitals by an ambitious lady vocalist the other evening. Her voice was artificial and metallic and not a single blessed one of us enjoyed a note of it. Yet we all clapped politely after each of her ten songs and she was absolutely radiant with triumphal achievement. And we all went up and shook hands with her afterwards and talked polite idiocies about her voice—licking the hand that thrashed us, a bunch of sorry, weak hypocrites encouraging an otherwise innocent damsel to a career of tyranny and cruelty.

And this is what we call civilized propriety—aiding and abetting sin viciously masquerading in the guise of art.

THE REVOLT AGAINST NEW YORK TASTE

William C. de Mille Speaks. By Walter Vogdes.

A YEAR or two or three ago, one of the country's most successful playwrights, who was at the crest of a winning career, quit it cold to go into the moving pictures. Why?

Well, a great many persons asked that question then. And all the Wise Ones, and the High Brows, and Those Academically Inclined, said how awful it was that he should waste his talent on a movement so pernicious. Which assertion merely showed their lack of vision.

One day last week I sat in William C. de Mille's private office at the Lasky studio and asked that same question—why? Mr. De Mille smiled faintly and jammed his favorite blend deep in the little old James pipe. Then he touched it off and sent a cloud over the left shoulder.

"Both my brother Cecil and I went into the moving pictures because we saw a chance, not only to create through a new and untried art medium, but also to reach the largest audience in the world, a larger audience than had ever been reached in any known way. That is an inspiring thought. Let me give you figures.

"My most successful stage play was 'Strongheart,' and I estimate that, at the outside, it has been seen by 3,000,000 persons. One of our most successful pictures here was 'The Cheat,' in which Sessue Hayakawa and Fannie Ward were starred. That picture has already been seen by more than 200,000,000 persons."

"Two hundred million—count 'em! Twice the population of the United States. Millions in South America, in China, in Siberia, in Africa. And it's still packing them in.

"When I stopped writing for the theater—and, by the way, I may return to that work later—there were a great many persons who said that the moving pictures were injuring the stage. I disagree. I think the stage was injuring itself, that the sore was deep in its own vitals, and that it came from an insistent catering to the New York public, to the exclusion of the great American public outside New York.

The Tenderloin Public.

"Moving pictures reflect American life much more certainly and accurately than the spoken drama. The stage was (and still is) under the domination of that section of New York called Broadway. The New York managers plan their plays for the Broadway, tenderloin public, and if that public likes the play the rest of the country has to like it, or stay out of the theater.

"New York is a big town. That's obvious. But it is probably the most un-American town in these United States. The Broadway, or tenderloin theatergoer, likes his food and his plays highly spiced. He is over-sophisticated. He eats and drinks a great deal in gaudy restaurants and he reads very little but the electric signs on his favorite street. He likes the element of surprise in his plays, but he wants that surprise to be brought about in the usual, expected way. Otherwise he would have to think outside his accustomed groove. Which would be annoying. He likes speed and he likes to talk money. He takes very little real interest in American life as it exists outside of his favorite haunts, and when American life is presented in drama form for his inspection it has to be 'arranged' to suit him."

Phew! If there are any New Yorkers present of the Broadway, or tenderloin type, will they raise their right hands and express a wish to lead a better life? Or else curl up and drift away?

"Perhaps the most exhilarating thing about the moving pictures," continued Mr. De Mille, "is the way we are enabled to keep in touch with the throbbing public pulse. The vibrations come in from cities and villages just as definitely and eloquently as radio messages. They say, 'We—like—this—play' or 'We—don't—want—that—one.' 'This—rings—true' or 'That—is—old—stuff.'

Getting to People.

"This method of communication is simple enough, because the majority of moving picture theaters are neighborhood theaters, where the same people go every week. The downtown theaters in big cities aren't that kind, but they're in the minority. Well, then, Henry Green of Brownsville, Ala., goes to his local theater. He probably knows the man who owns it. As he comes out he says, 'Sam, that picture was sure good.' Or perhaps he says the opposite, and uses more forceful terms. Perhaps on the same evening the same thing is happening in some Japanese village. These opinions reach the distributors, and finally they're relayed to us.

"The very fact that we are reaching so many people makes it necessary for us to go slowly in our experiments toward more artistic pictures. We realize that the time is not yet ripe for creating some of the things we have in mind. The people aren't yet ready for them. The stage can do things that we haven't yet attempted because the stage can appeal to a small, selected audience. We hold that it is just as important to help 20,000,000 persons to move forward one foot as it is to help 20,000 persons to move twenty feet.

WILLIAM de MILLE, WHO SAYS THAT BROADWAY NO LONGER RULES AMERICAN THEATRICALS.

"At first the moving pictures were greatly dependent on the stage. The tendency was to lean heavily on the older art, to try to make screen stories of stage plays, and to adopt the methods of the stage. But nowadays the tendency is in the other direction. We build our own stories in our own way, for we realize that we are dealing with a form of narrative that has rules of its own.

Does He Mean Griffith?

"But there is one thing that the stage dramatist has which helps him mightily when he comes to picture work, and that's a knowledge of dramatic structure. In any form of dramatic narrative the great effect should be achieved by the influence of the whole. The big dramatic moment of a well-written story may mean little when lifted out of the story. All men skilled in stage craft know that. All novelists know it, and all short story writers. But there are some moving picture producers who do not know it. I think of one man in particular who is a master of the dramatic moment, but who apparently does not understand dramatic structure. You can take any one of his big scenes from the drama that surrounds it and it will be just as effective. It is not an integral part of the whole. So the whole suffers.

"We find that pictures divide themselves into three classes, the epic, the dramatic and the lyric. 'The Cheat' is an example of the dramatic picture, 'Joan the Woman' is an example of the epic, and 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm' and 'Seventeen' are examples of the lyric type. Of course this division is not hard and fast, and some pictures contain all three elements. But 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm' and 'Seventeen have little of the dramatic in them, yet they have been most successful, because they both possess something of life that is lyric.

"When I first entered picture work I thought that time would show a gradual elimination of the use of sub-titles. I now think in just the opposite way. Developments have shown that the sub-title, properly handled, does not halt the action and that it can improve a picture immensely. Of course there are certain types of pictures which can be produced most effectively with fewer sub-titles. But there are others, such as the pictures in which Douglas Fairbanks has been appearing, where clever sub-titles are a great help. Anita Loos, who writes the Fairbanks scenarios, has developed the satirical note very strongly in her work by the use of cleverly worded subtitles.

The Small Stage.

"In the matter of producing, a number of changes are taking place. For instance, the close-up. I hardly use it nowadays. I prefer to work on a small stage when the situation demands it, and make the whole scene intimate. In fact I often make pictures nowadays in which most of the action takes place on a stage four feet wide and about nine feet in front of the camera. It is possible to use as many as seven persons on a stage four feet wide.

"This intimate type of screen story has some resemblance to the intimate spoken play. Yet there is a great difference, for it is almost impossible for us to secure the effect of intimacy in a screen story that can be got in a stage play. Why? Because your screen story, no matter how few characters are used, gives a rather diffuse effect because of the continual change of scene. Later we may be able to attain something nearer the effect attained in the intimate spoken drama. That is something we have to work toward.

"Background effects are changing constantly in moving pictures. The old idea of always photographing the scenery 'as is' has gone out and we have come to the same idea that has been used by some of the foremost men of the stage for several years, the idea that it is sometimes better to suggest things than to reveal them in detail. The next time you see one of our pictures watch the scenery. You'll find that if the situation demands the focusing of attention on the foreground the scenery is purposely made indistinct. You think you see scenery, but you don't. Without your knowing it the background is neutralized, which makes it easier for you to follow the action of the story. There is nothing to distract you."

Mr. De Mille rose and walked to a near-by window, where he picked up a framed drawing. "Look at this."

Ordynski Stuff.

It was a drawing in neutral grays of the exterior of a castle. High white walls stood out in regular, cool planes. It had a somber, twilight look that made one think of a Gordon Craig set for an austere medieval drama of the north.

"That is of the future," said Mr. De Mille quietly. Then he went back to his desk and lit his pipe again.

Mr. De Mille talks [illegible] fully, and with something [illegible] I don't know just what [illegible] cause it is so very slight. [illegible] was Bostonese, another time [illegible] Yorky. But, no, it could [illegible] New York accent! Surely [illegible]

Mr. De Mille's office is a [illegible] like looking place. It is [illegible] it is a friendly, informal [illegible] colors and soft lights, [illegible] looking chairs, and Indian [illegible] like an interior in one of his [illegible]

They say you can tell a [illegible] a man from the character of the [illegible] he works or plays. William [illegible] fice would indicate that he [illegible] ness and bluster and hurry, [illegible] work carefully and well, [illegible] rare editions, good tobacco [illegible] the medieval.

"What do you think of the [illegible] the happy ending in motion [illegible] asked.

"It is the same problem [illegible] on the stage, and in all [illegible] I think this—don't change an [illegible] ing and spoil a story to make [illegible] ing. If you're afraid of the [illegible] stands, don't use it. Use another [illegible] will take a happy ending [illegible]

"I think there is a tendency [illegible] of some motion picture producers [illegible] estimate public taste. They [illegible] lic wants bad art. Nothing [illegible] from the truth. Bad art never [illegible] picture successful. Pictures [illegible] they are badly done, or because [illegible] matter is uninteresting to a [illegible] of people. Or because of some [illegible] hundred and one reasons which [illegible] figure out some day at luncheon. [illegible] picture fails I don't believe any [illegible] bad art would have made it [illegible]

"The American people are [illegible] moving pictures, and they're [illegible] unmistakable terms just what [illegible] We know that they do not [illegible] plays. Of course 'Joan the Woman' [illegible] success, but that really [illegible] play of the sort I mean. We [illegible] do want dramatic stories of [illegible] American life, with a touch of [illegible] them. And they do like society [illegible] there's always an audience for the [illegible] western picture.

What the Public Wants.

"Different localities prefer [illegible] of pictures. Very often these [illegible] erned by contrasts. Thus the [illegible] works in a New York east side [illegible] all day, likes to see a horseman [illegible] western sky. So does the [illegible] But the girl who lives on a ranch [illegible] side a Texas town may scorn the [illegible] picture. She wants to see a [illegible] life. She wants to see the [illegible] from a fashionable Fifth avenue [illegible] her chin in her sables, step in [illegible] sine, and say, 'Home, James.' [illegible] man in Key West, Fla., is quite [illegible] enthusiastic about the drama of the north. So it goes.

"A short time ago I read [illegible] article which asserted that the [illegible] movement in this country had [illegible] ple weren't interested, they [illegible] the movement. That is, not [illegible] were interested to keep it going. [illegible] keep a little theater going if [illegible] people in a city will support it.

The Limitations.

"But in the moving-picture [illegible] a little theater movement that [illegible] ure. Did you ever think of that? [illegible] a failure because there is a [illegible] behind it, an audience that [illegible] want the best we can give it.

"As an author of plays I [illegible] see the limitations of the [illegible] There are some things that [illegible] here. Take Hamlet's soliloquy. [illegible] you put the idea, the spirit of [illegible] the pictures? I don't believe [illegible] Of course you can show a [illegible] suicide, you can show his [illegible] dozen different ways, you can [illegible] finger a dagger or a revolver [illegible] won't give the situation the [illegible] meaning which the spoken [illegible]

"Yet the possibility of [illegible] are still undeveloped. Wh[illegible] the next ten years will bring [illegible] know. But big things, certainly [illegible]

FORTY-FIVE MINUTES ON BROADWAY

by JACK LAIT

The Time is the Present; the Place New York.

THERE is no point to this tale. Therefore it will be found blunt. Blunt things are not always to be ignored, witness the dumdum bullet, the policies of La Follette, and Joe Jackson's bat.

Variety theaters have popularized a system of repartee, whimsies and crude philosophy known to the trade as "sidewalk patter." Many characteristic bromides, as well as some of the contemporaneous classics, are [illegible] in this atmosphere. The talk is not always progressive, but it works to [illegible] which is applied through one of the [illegible] principles of dramatic percussion—climax or anti-climax. The one proves by an epigram or piece of deft "business" that the theory expressed in the repartee was [illegible] the other upsets it with a somersaulting point. Either is effective if the premise has been planted and the Q.E.D. is cleverly [illegible].

So we offer the forthcoming curbstone philosophy and incidental manual punctuation in a light crook comedy with four typical characters, in one scene, time present, place New York. That sounds regular enough. Overture, please.

"There's a big flatfoot bull trav-lin' Times Square here," said my Chicago friend, the Canada Kid, nifty pickpocket and raconteur, "what won't leave a guy live. His name is Mehaffey—sometimes called by the insiders [illegible] Mehaffey becus o' his devotion to the pickchers in the eyedentification bura. He ain't never been known to s'cessf'lly pinch nobody in what's gettin' by wit' any [illegible], but he pesters aroun' till he gets [illegible] so nervous they can't work good."

We had met on a Broadway corner, the Kid and I and Jewel, his red haired and [illegible] wife, who had been in her [illegible] days one of Chicago's most popular [illegible], but who had retired from professional life on her marriage. She would now and then "lift" a little bundle just for [illegible] sake or to sort of stage another [illegible] performance, following the precedent set by other stars in other artistic [illegible]. But now she was touring with [illegible], who had come down from Chi to work the world's series baseball crowds.

"[illegible] sir," reiterated the Kid. "This Mehaffey he reads a weekly paper [illegible] 'The Detecketive,' an' he up-on-downs [illegible] 'Wanted in Michigan for Safe-[illegible]' circ'lars, an' he studies the new [illegible] the old ones in the gall'ry. He's [illegible] what he calls crim'nology an' he exchanges mail wit' the sup'rintendent o' the [illegible]

"[illegible] could trim a boob right under his [illegible] tall noon in the lobby o' the Knick, [illegible] caref'lly remove the linin' f'm [illegible] pocket of a visitor f'm Peory [illegible] busy an' gettin' dizzy lookin' up [illegible] buildin's. But if you got a face [illegible] showed on one o' them front [illegible] profyle cards he'd int'rrupt you if [illegible] away a litter o' ham an' eggs [illegible] buy a 2-cent newspaper for a [illegible]

"[illegible] rogues' gallery is a mania wit' [illegible]. He'll take a lot o' kiddin' an' [illegible]

"[illegible] oncet a couple o' fly dicks [illegible] on him. They take a photo o' [illegible] o' Gainsb'rough pickcher what [illegible] Worth cut out o' the frame in Lon[illegible]

"[illegible] mean the Duchess of Devonshire," [illegible] "Gainsborough was the artist." [illegible] Worth an artist. But, whatever [illegible] was, you know the one I mean: [illegible] wit' the sassy bonnet an' the [illegible]—all class an' nobility an' that [illegible] what on'y a duchess can sport [illegible] an' only a artist could paint. [illegible] two frien's o' his'n, they [illegible] small copy o' that an' they slips it [illegible] in the crooks' album at headquarters. When Mehaffey comes in they [illegible] to him an' says: 'Ever see this [illegible]?' Mehaffey gives a careless [illegible] says: 'Sure. I pinch that baby [illegible] game in Alb'ny in nineteen-[illegible]. Can you beat that one?' They [illegible] an' tells him it's a duchess. [illegible] says he; 'that's her alyas—the [illegible]. An' she's a rough worker, too. [illegible] for her now for a job in Lynch-[illegible]

[illegible] went on to tell me that he had fared rather decently to date on his little journey after marks and reprisal.

"I nick a guy in the Gran' Cent'l depot comin' out o' the rattler," said he. "The party was slappin' a White Sox pitcher on the back wit' bot' han's, leavin' himself open for the work. He was heeled pretty good, too—brought along some jack to bet on the home boys, I s'pose. Well, bettin' is immoral, anyways.

"Now I'm waitin' for the game so I can kind o' mix in the crowd o' rooters merrily pushin' their way in the Polo groun's. An' I'm all right if this here Mehaffey don' spot me an' run me aroun' the town. He's a—say! There he comes now. Take a glance at that bird. You wouldn't never know he was a copper, would you? He's got soles on his kicks four inches thick, which is the same thickness as his skull, an' that cell'loid collar couldn' be wore by nobody excep' a plain clo's front office bull or a street car c'nductor on a holiday. If I was walkin' down the main stem when a million people was all aroun' me I ould hear that guy f'm Heral' Square to C'lumbus Circle. Aha! He's got me, too. Here he ambles."

Mehaffey pushed a few hurrying actors, booking agents and card cheaters out of his way to the sidewalk's edge and closed his hand about the arm of the Canada Kid.

"What you doin' in N'Yawk?" he demanded.

"Who wan's to know?" demanded the Kid, right back.

"Don' slip me any o' your lip or I'll bury you so deep in the hoosegow you won't be able to get a message to a lawyer for a mont'."

"You ain't got nothin' on me," retorted the Kid, not so confidently.

"No? Well, I'll vag you on your record."

"What record? I ain't got no record."

"Go on—I know you. You're a secon' story gun f'm Denver. An' this here woman here—her physog looks like I seen it before, too. An' you—"

He pointed a finger at me.

"I make you, too. You're a yegg f'm the south. What is this—a c'nvention o' miss'laneous thieves, or did youse foregather here to take away the Astor Hotel?"

I laughed in his face. I laughed as only a newspaper man may laugh, secure behind identifying credentials. A man may flash papers proving him a banker, a Senator, a merchant, a plumber, a stage-door tender, a shoe clerk, or a trombone blower, and still have to explain. But when a man reveals that he is connected with a newspaper, all inquiry ceases and he is free to write another editorial about the stupidity of the police. I flashed my Chicago pass, countersigned by the Chief of Police, authorizing me to see a fire, cross the street on the wrong signal, and interview drunks in lock-ups.

Mehaffey scrutinized the unmistakably genuine brevet on both sides. He returned it to me.

"You're in rotten comp'ny," said he, waving me off and turning again at the Kid and Mrs. Kid. "Beat it."

"Wherever a detective as illustrious as Mehaffey of Manhattan is at work," said I, "there is my place as a reporter. I am on the hunt for episodes in criminology, adventures in modern science, experiences with metropolitan methods of purse protection. Duty impels me to remain."

"Stick, then," agreed Mehaffey, rather pleased, though trying to appear brusque. "I wanna have a li'l back-an'-forth with these here crooked frien's o' yourn."

"Crooked?" said I. "This man appears to be a Chicago business man, and the lady is his wife. We met here by accident—all down for the ball games—and we stopped to pass the hour, that's all. I'm afraid that in your zeal you may have erred a trifle."

"No chance," Mehaffey came back. "This here duck is a ganoff, an' the squaw runs for my dough, too, for a stir-bird."

"My dear sir," cut in Jewel, "you does me an' my husban' great injustices—the two of us. We're standin' here, bewildered by the dangers an' the myst'ries of a large county seat like this, hopin' nobody won't come along an' bite the stones out o' the modes' jew'lry what we got for weddin' gifts. An' here comes a p'liceman an' scares us stiff by threat'nin' to arrest us. We ain't used to the coarse tactics o' the Hawkshaws, an' would you please mosey along an' leave us in our peaceful p'suits before I begin to cry right here on Main street?"

"See?" chimed in the Kid. "You got the lady all panict struck an' pale. She was raised very delicate an' she ain't used to comin' in contact wit' onions o' the law. Won't you please blow along before her nerves is all jarred end-ways?"

"If the lady is ill," said Mehaffey, as winningly as a gorilla strangling a boa constrictor, "I'll call a nice, blue amb'lance what'll take her to a quiet hospital where the 'phone is 3100 Spring—an' if you ever seen a crook play you know the name o' that there sanitarium. This noospaper gent is all what saves the two o' youse f'm takin' the gallop as it is, an' if I get any more back talk he nor nobody else won' spring youse.

"Now, I ain' as big a rummy as some sharpshooters out o' Chicago might play me for, neither. When I sees a mug I prints it in my head. An' you an' you is up in there now.

"Done in marble, huh?" ventured Jewel, sweetly.

"Get me out o' your head," snapped the Kid. "I'm a evangelist's on'y child, an' your bean ain' no place for my immidge to repose."

"Go on, have your fun while you're loose," countered the detective. "I made one good haul today, an' I ain' none too ankshus to pile up a lot o' cases where I got to go an' hunt up records an' past p'formances on a mob o' pris'ners what I got to prosecute in person. So I been pretty soft wit' youse up until now. Only don' gimme much more o' your sidewalk conversation or I'll have to take on two more tricks. An' if ever I Bertillon youse comics I'll have your numbers in twenny minnits. You're both got the big house brand all over you and you'll be formally int'duced right after I lithograph your thumb prints. Now behave an' I'll be on my way. But another peep out o' either one an' I'll get youse a chauffeur wit' brass buttons an' the right o' way. On the level, now, where'd you two robbers come f'm, an' what's your lay? Come clean."

"I'm here on a square business deal," "came" my pickpocket friend. "I'm a wholesale dealer in left handed gloves for one armed lion tamers. My bride, here, come along to see that I don't get lonesome nights. That's the hones' truth—as sure as you're a great detecketive."

"Will I run these breezy babies in?" inquired Mehaffey of me, "or will I stand for a fall an' let 'em laugh theirself out of a pinch what they got comin' to ' em good an' plenny?"

"Oh, live and let live," I counseled.

"I'm exem't anyways," interrupted the Kid. "I got a wife an 'three bartenders dependent on me."

"If any harm comes to my Tootsie I'll go back on the stage—an' that'll be contributin' to the delinquency of a child on your part," yodled Jewel.

"One of the great poets said," said I, "that people with a sense of humor are harmless."

"If this couple o' burglars is harmless then Sing Sing is null an' void," expostulated Mehaffey. "My studies o' the world o' crime has convinced me that they is laughin' ones an' cryin' ones an' prayin' ones an' even ejoocated ones what jimmied cribs all even' an' then read lit'ature all night.

"I've knew a dip to stan' pitifully at the grave o' his dear ol' mother an' slop tears all over the sod as he heartbrokenly taps the minister what was readin' the las' rites for his watch an' chain; I've knew a porch climber to p'pose to a queen on his bented knees, spoon with her till midnight, kiss her good-night, an' then sneak in the back way before mornin' an' clean the flat, stoppin' to remark to hisself how beautiful she was as he lef' her to sleep off the chloroform. An' both of 'em was sincere in their heart—as sincere as a crook can be.

"A square guy can be a sportsman or a reader or a worshiper or theayter fiend or any o' them things, an' jus' be in business or workin' for a livin' so he can eat an' satisfy his other fancies. But a thief is a thief first an' the other tastes cuts in No. 2. I bet these here two robs each other when they ain' got no outsiders to touch.

"They ain' no pretty side to this here business o' takin' away what a guy earns by his hands an' his brains. They ain' nothin' sympathetic about these here anarchists what are too lazy to do a day's decent labor an' sticks their hand in other people's pockets.

"You, bein' a newspaper guy what's got to turn out pieces for suckers an' servant girls an' school-teachers, you can fuss up your noodle all you wanna an' concoct colyumes o' comedy about what roughneck boobs us coppers is an' what smart, int'restin', pichersque, Bohemian beauts these here crooked friends o' yourn is. But jus' the same, when you're goin' home late at night you feel better if you see one o' them foolish harness bulls stallin' aroun', an' if you was to walk in on a burglar in the shank o' the night in a dark flat you wouldn' jus' kind o' see the point o' the plot for a three act farce wit' songs.

"Out in Ch'cargo they was a robber what shot up a few p'lice, double-crossed all his pals, an' squawked for the distric' attorney an' was turned loose. They puts him in vaud'ville an' the housewives an' the poets an' the loafers an' the taxpayers kicks in good kale to take a look at the fascinatin' character. This same thug bumped off a copper before he was nailed an' had did a stretch for murder oncet before that. He got as many flowers sent to this dressin' room as a new suebrette in a summer show. But among them what sent 'em wasn' the widder o' the bull he plugged nor any o' the rep'esentative citizens what he robbed, you can lay a li'l bet that way for me. Now, did you ever hear o' the vaud'ville managers offerin' large sal'ries to the p'licemen what guards their safes an' their pocketbooks an' their prope'ay? No. They ain' nothin' allurin' about a roughneck what takes his life in his hands to stop these here cute an' thrillin' dough-grabbers wit' the dime-novel monickers—the nicknames wit' which the penny papers decorates 'em.

"So don' ease me no earful o' what the poets says about them wolves. They ain' nothin' about 'em what's poetic. The only fittin' poem I wanna hear about thieves is 'A chair is vacant in our home which never can be filled,' or 'The Dannemora Blues.' No, sir; that stuff runs for the end book. I hate crooks down in my heart. An' I'd slam these here two kidders in the coop right now if I thought I could make it stick.

"So I'll leave 'em get away with it this time. But if they turn a trick on my run I'll put 'em where no newspaper boys wit' a rev'rence for a sense o' humor won't be standin' aroun' to give a phoney good character to a couple o' scalawags what'd swipe the halo offen a angel's head.

"Take that line o' schmoos straight f'm a big league scout what knows. Them kind o' vermin ain' got no respec' for nothin' nor nobody, they ain't got a straight hair in their head they ain't got no human instincts in their make-up, an' they ain' no frien's o' yourn nor mine nor no man's.

"An' you, Mr. Con Guy," turning to the Kid, "an' you, Mrs. Redheaded Jesse James," addressing Jewel, "if you'd rather walk aroun' an' not bump into a set o' grated bars jus' transport yourself out o' my territory, cus if I slap a peeper on either one o' youse again between Fifty-nint' an' Thirty-fourt' I'll send youse acrost to the island. Good night."

Mehaffey, flushed from the impassioned speech, swung about and clumped down Broadway.

"Well—what d'ye think o' that fourt' o' July spiel?" indignantly exclaimed Jewel. "That mug is got somethin' on the brain, he has. Where do we come in for that rough stuff f'm him? Here we was, standin' here sociable an' talkin' about our own business when up comes that clown dick an' pulls a sermon. Say—if he done that in Chi, where I got a bondsman planted, I'd a knocked him out f'm under that dicer o' his'n jus' to show him where he gets off at wit' that brand o' oratory. Who does he think he is, a judge or somethin'? Say, I—"

"Never mind, hun," said the Kid. "Don' feel bad about it. I know it's tough to get ragged out on the free street, specially when we're wit' a frien' f'm home. But I learned him a lesson?"

"You what?"

"I'm fifty-fifty wit' that hyena. I got his watch an' his wad while he was pannin' us."

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GUARDING THE MINES AND WATERWAYS.

An Army of Miners. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Fight for the Nation.

HOW UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS ARE FIGHTING FOR US IN THE IRON RANGES OF LAKE SUPERIOR--CIVILIZATION IN THE MINING CAMPS--PUBLIC SCHOOLS WITH SWIMMING POOLS--BIG FORTUNES IN ORE PROPERTIES--HOW THE MINES WERE DISCOVERED.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

VIRGINIA (Minn.)—Our war in Europe depends not only upon the men behind the guns, but also upon the men behind the men behind the guns. The latter class includes our mighty industrial army on this side the ocean. It includes the men who are working the farms, factories and machine shops, and last but not least, those who are working the mines. It is of one division of our mining soldiers that I am writing today. It is of the men who are getting out iron ore here in Northern Minnesota. There are more than 20,000 of them in this district alone, and they are furnishing the raw material for the steel that makes the guns the soldiers carry, the projectiles which are thrown into the trenches, and the mighty tanks which, like cars of Juggernaut, crush to death everything in their way.

From here comes the material for our battleships, our airplanes and all of the various kinds of motor transportation. These soldiers are now digging out the ore for the steel rails of the new roads of France and Belgium and for the locomotives which will run upon them. They are preparing the way not only for the defeat of our enemies, but for the rehabilitation of the fair lands and peoples which they have so wantonly laid waste.

Government-controlled Mining Army.

The mining army is now under the direct command of Uncle Sam and it is as live a factor in the situation of today as the soldiers we are training to send to the front. It is thoroughly organized. Every mine is surrounded by guards and the danger points have Federal soldiers to aid the local police. The ore ports of Lake Superior demand credentials and passes from every one who comes near the docks, and the waterways from here to the steel plants are protected by the United States and Canadian armies. This is especially noticeable at Soo, where there are camps along the canals on both sides of the boundary, and at the unloading docks and steel plants in the great cities of the lower lakes. It is also in evidence at the open pit mines and ore piles where they are taking out iron, and I have hardly been able to pick up a piece of Minnesota ore without a policeman appearing beside me.

It is impossible to picture the activity now going on in the iron regions about Lake Superior. We are just at the close of the open season, and all summer long these mining soldiers have been getting out ore as never before. The output last year was more than 66,000,000 tons, and this has been largely increased since we have actively entered upon our war in Europe. There has been one continuous succession of ore trains moving from the Mesaba and other ranges down the mountains to the ports, and the hundreds of great ore steamers have had the fires blazing away under their boilers ever since they plowed their way through the ice for their first cargoes last spring. The mine operators are now preparing to carry on some open pit work during the winter. They will strip the earth for new deposits, and the underground mining, which usually supplies about one-third of the output, will be pushed to the full. In this the miners will do all in their power. They are full of patriotic enthusiasm and that although many of them come from the nations with whom we are fighting.

According to recent statistics made by the Oliver Iron Mining Company, nine-tenths of all its employes on the Mesaba range are Europeans. Fifty-six per cent are Austrians, a little more than 11 per cent. are Italians and 14 per cent. are from Finland. The same proportion probably obtains in the mines of the other companies. At the beginning of the war it was feared that a large number of these foreign laborers would go back to Europe to join their colors, but time has shown that they prefer to remain here, and they are now working to supply the materials for the American armies.

As to the Austrians, the most of them are out of sympathy with the action of their country in joining the Germans, and they, as well as the other foreigners, show a strong spirit of Americanism. The region has furnished many recruits for the army. It has taken more than its quota of Liberty Bonds, and has subscribed liberally to the Red Cross. The companies have given the lands and plowed them for their people, and both women and men have been cultivating gardens to increase the food supply.

The spirit of the country is democratic. The people vote their own improvements, and although considerable welfare work is done by the mining companies the revenues of the towns are such that they are practically independent.

A CONTINUOUS PROCESSION OF ORE TRAINS MOVES DOWN TO THE PORTS.

Notwithstanding its percentage of foreigners, this mining region is perhaps the most advanced in sanitary and civic conditions of all the mining regions of the United States. I have visited the copper mines, gold and silver mines, coal mines and other mineral territory in different parts of the world, but nowhere have I found a people so well to do as here. The ordinary gold mining region plays out within a few years. It springs up in a night and dies as soon as the pay streak plays out. At its best it is made up of huts and shacks, and at the end it soon falls into ruins. This iron ore industry will last for generations, and the miners have built homes as though they expected to stay. Every family has its own house, and there are no such things as blocks and barracks. The buildings are substantial. Many of them are of brick and stone. They have fine lawns and gardens, and architecturally the towns are as good as any of their size in the country.

This is especially so of the schools and other public buildings. Every little town has its high school and graded schools, built of brick and of artistic construction. Many of the schoolhouses have swimming pools. All have large playgrounds, and not a few have gymnasiums. The teachers are better paid than those in cities of six times the population, and the educational facilities are said to be as good as any in the East. There is a school at Aurora which has a battery of sewing machines and a range of kitchenettes. It has carpenter and metal-working shops, and a gymnasium with shower baths adjacent. It has also a theater, an athletic field and a ten-acre patch for school gardens.

Some of the schoolhouses have marble wainscoting, and their fixtures are nickel-plated. At Hibbing they examine the children as to eyesight and hearing and insist that their teeth be kept in the best of condition. It is the same in Virginia, which is a town of 15,000 population, and also in the smaller municipalities of the range.

Good Minnesota Roads.

I have never traveled through a mining country which has roads so good as those of these Minnesota mountains. This whole section has been cut up by highways, many of which are macadamized and covered with oil dressing. You can ride for hundreds of miles through the iron regions of Lake Superior over roads as smooth as a floor, and that notwithstanding they go up-hill and down all the way. The waste ore furnishes much of the material for making the roads. This is smooth and hard in fine weather, but it takes on a paintlike film when it rains. The permanent roads have a surface of gravel or macadam, and they are now talking of a concrete driveway eighty miles long, from Hibbing to Duluth. There is one county, St Louis, which spends $600,000 a year upon its public highways, and the town of Hibbing has appropriated $178,000 for road improvement. These public roads make the whole iron range one community. Automobiles are common and the people think nothing of going back and forth twenty or thirty miles to a dance or civic meeting.

As to the towns, the streets are well paved, and lighted with big electric group lights on bronze posts. In fact, it is so bright at night that the chickens cannot sleep. A man in Hibbing recently tried to raise hens, but the light was so brilliant that he had to shut them up in a dark room as soon as the lights went on, to get them to lay in the day time.

Most of the towns have public libraries and municipal parks. They have tennis courts and bowling alleys. There are banks, hotels and stores everywhere and of late almost no saloons. A great part of the region is bone dry, and some of it has been so for a long time. One section of the Mesaba range secured its land through an old Indian treaty which provided that no liquor should be sold within the reservation limits. This regulation has now been revived, and under it no liquor can be sold in the greater part of the mining regions of Minnesota. It has wiped out the saloons of Hibbing and I learn that it has greatly improved social and business conditions. I asked one of the citizens about this. He replied:

"We are far better off than in the past. Our labor is more steady, the people are more orderly, the stores are doing more business, and there has been a great increase in the bank savings and in the bank deposits."

Reason for Prosperity.

And now as to the reason for this high condition of civilisation and public improvements in this mining region. It is because the State and the people to some extent have conserved the minerals that lie in the ground and make the operators give them a small share of the profits. The State owns certain valuable iron properties and allows the ore to be taken out only upon the payment of royalties. It gets, I am told, something like $1,000,000 a year from its leased mines, and this goes into a school fund of which the interest only is available. The interest already supports a large part of the public educational institutions of the State, and that from the kindergartens to the universities. The royalties on the ore now in sight are estimated at $35,000,000.

In addition, the State collects 1 or 2 cents a ton on all the ore taken out of the mines which it does not own, and there also are local town, county and school district taxes upon these same ore properties. An official of one of the largest companies tells me that his taxes are equal to about 25 cents a ton on all the ore he takes out. The mines pay annual taxes also upon all the ore in sight—that is, upon all the ore that is known to exist in the earth. The assessed valuation of the various mining properties is more than $270,000,000, and the tax upon this brings a big revenue. There is a tax also on the [illegible] the ore which amounts to [illegible] $1,000,000 a year. Indeed, the iron [illegible] Minnesota pay one-fifth of all the [illegible] tate taxes of the commonwealth [illegible] money is collected without trouble [illegible] makes Minnesota comparatively [illegible] furnishes an example to the other [illegible] of what they have lost or lose by not [illegible] ing on to a large part of the mineral [illegible] within their boundaries.

As it is, the bulk of the ore now [illegible] ground belongs to parties outside the [illegible] The most of it is owned by the [illegible] States Steel Corporation, whose [illegible] the Oliver Iron Mining Company, has [illegible] able mines in every range about Lake Superior, and which through its hundreds [illegible] more of great ore vessels, sends down [illegible] of millions of tons every season. [illegible] fortunes have been made out of the [illegible] and other fortunes are yet to come. [illegible] amount of ore in sight steadily [illegible] notwithstanding the prediction that the deposits are playing out and that they [illegible] soon be exhausted. Some of the [illegible] have given them a life of fifty years [illegible] others say that these Mesaba mines [illegible] play out within less than twenty-five [illegible] amount taken out last year about Lake Superior was 65,000,000 tons, and the [illegible] next year will probably be greater. [illegible] theless, Mr. West, the manager of the [illegible] ern division of the mines of the Oliver Mining Company, tells me they have [illegible] iron in sight than at any time previous [illegible] the history of the Lake Superior [illegible] There is more in the Marquette range [illegible] was supposed to exist thirty years [illegible] and this is also true of these great [illegible] here. The exploration goes steadily [illegible] new deposits are being discovered.

Old Mines.

It is now sixty-seven years since [illegible] known to exist in this part of the [illegible] little was shipped from the edge of [illegible] Mesaba Mountains in 1850, and at the close of our Civil War a government [illegible] gist reported that there was ore of [illegible] several places back of Duluth. A few [illegible] later the Vermillion range was [illegible] contain iron, and Jay Cooke and his [illegible] ciates of the Northern Pacific Railway [illegible] ganized the Minnesota Iron Company [illegible] a capital of $4,000,000. Then Jay [illegible] failed and nothing of importance [illegible] until 1882, when, by the aid of a [illegible] grant of swamp lands, the Duluth and [illegible] Range Railroad was built to haul [illegible] ore. At about the same time Ch[illegible] Tower, the father of the former [illegible] dor to Germany, invested in the mines [illegible] in 1883 the first important shipment [illegible] from Minnesota to Cleveland was [illegible] This amounted to 62,000 tons, and [illegible] the father of the millions of tons [illegible] have gone down to the ports of Lake [illegible] this year.

The first millionaires of this part [illegible] world made their money out of [illegible] Among them was Mr. Weyerhaeuser [illegible] might be called the John D. Rockefeller [illegible] the lumber industry of the Great North[illegible] He had bought the timber from a large [illegible] of the Mesaba range and had paid [illegible] $1,500,000 for it. He was offered [illegible] as well, the whole tract being [illegible] him at $100,000. He refused it, [illegible] standing his surveyors had told [illegible] the needles of their compasses [illegible] the presence of iron there. Since [illegible] ore from that $100,000-tract has [illegible] yielded more than $500,000,000 [illegible] values still in the ground are [illegible] as great. Had Weyerhauser bought [illegible] tract, his estate might now be [illegible] of the world.

It was two lumbermen who first [illegible] the enormous value of the Mesaba range. These were the Merritt [illegible] who, as the story goes, found [illegible] roots of a fallen tree which had [illegible] the earth around it. They set [illegible] men to digging and the result [illegible] Mountain Iron mine, which was [illegible] to the steel trust and is operated [illegible] Oliver Iron Mining Company. It [illegible] duced many million tons of ore, and [illegible] put has amounted to tens of [illegible] dollars. The Merritts also discovered [illegible] Biwabic mine, which commenced [illegible] ore about twenty-five years ago [illegible] has produced vast quantities of [illegible] output in 1915 was more [illegible]

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[illegible] eas from the earliest ages have always been full of fish. This is shown not only by the finding of their [illegible] remains in the rocks of high moun[illegible] peaks that were islands when the wa[illegible] flooded over the face of the earth, [illegible] also by the little-changing bed of the [illegible] itself being covered with their bones.

[illegible] fossils are abundant in the Alps at [illegible] elevation of 8000 feet, in the Andes at [illegible] and in the Himalayas at 16,000. In [illegible] own country, petrifications are plenti[illegible] in the mountain caves of Arizona, show[illegible] fish as perfect as the day, 1,000,000 years [illegible] when they sought the sandy floor of a [illegible] as place to spawn and were left [illegible] receding ocean.

[illegible] sea soundings show in many loca[illegible] the bed of the ocean, always at freez[illegible] point, is so carpeted with the ear[illegible] of whales and the teeth of sharks [illegible] it is all but impossible to bring up a [illegible] that does not contain specimens of [illegible] the other.

[illegible] is no varying climate to the ocean. [illegible] a certain depth, the water is always [illegible] so there is no constant changing of [illegible] and species as on land; but the fish [illegible] are the fish that Adam caught and Noah drifted over when on that memo[illegible] houseboat cruise of his.

[illegible] must have been many a fish in [illegible] days of the long ago, to leave their [illegible] and bones in such varied locations, [illegible] more than now. Here in California, [illegible] food supply, fish could take the place [illegible] for years and no one go hungry. [illegible] stop to consider how inexhaustible this [illegible] is. Leaving out the trout of the [illegible] streams and the black bass of our [illegible] waters, the yearly catch by market [illegible] as reported to those in authority, [illegible] was for the twelve months ending [illegible] 31, 1917, close to 100,000,000 pounds, [illegible] many a fish was caught that never went [illegible] tally sheet. This, with but a single [illegible] day in the week. Were there [illegible] three, it would be easy to double or [illegible] the catch. In this total, no account [illegible] of whales, which are not fish but [illegible] mammals, and are just coming into [illegible] as a table delicacy.

[illegible] of the whale meat brought to mar[illegible] from a shore whaling station at [illegible] Harbor, where from 200 to 300 [illegible] humpbacks, are taken each year, the [illegible] being done between Cape Lookout [illegible] Flattery.

[illegible] a ton or more of "whale beef" to [illegible] marine mammal captured, this should [illegible] considerably to the State's food supply. [illegible] it is doubtful if, at present, any [illegible] able portion finds its way to the [illegible] markets. However, the demand is [illegible] and before long there will be a [illegible] sale for it, both fresh, canned and

[illegible] the 100,000,000 pounds of fish caught [illegible] the twelve months mentioned, 37,000 [illegible] dogfish sharks. This is obviously far [illegible] of the actual number, for, during the [illegible] one single haul of 60,000 pounds was [illegible] this about equally divided between [illegible] stingrays, skates and spotted [illegible] the last too soft for food.

[illegible] first named, as "grayfish," were [illegible] and put on the market. The others [illegible] to a fertilizer manufactory.

[illegible] caught dogfish are as fit for table [illegible] the common run of bay fish. Re[illegible] the backbone and the fish is boneless, [illegible] clean-looking, firm and white.

[illegible] say, the writer from personal ex[illegible] agreeing, "Skin the fish, bread with [illegible] crumbs, fry crisp in olive oil, and [illegible] something that is good." Those [illegible] or two in weight are preferable [illegible] ones, and the time may come [illegible] the item, "Squab sharks breaded," [illegible] on the menus of our leading [illegible]

[illegible] their spring and summer runs, [illegible] fish are very plentiful and with the [illegible] learning to appreciate tinned "gray[illegible] well as those freshly caught, there [illegible] to be a largely increased demand [illegible] much greater catch.

[illegible] formed no inconsiderable part of [illegible] months' catch, with 36,482,500 [illegible] mostly taken during January, February and March, near Monterey, Los Angeles, [illegible] Diego; while salmon only totaled [illegible] pounds.

[illegible] catch of albacore was 12,694,000, two-[illegible] from Los Angeles way, San Diego [illegible] the remainder.

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ARE WE GOING TO EAT WHALE STEAKS?

Squab Sharks, Breaded. By Edward T. Martin.

from the earliest ages have been full of fish. This is not only by the finding of their in the rocks of high mountains that were islands when the water over the face of the earth, by the little-changing bed of the being covered with their bones.

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There were 6,000,000 pounds of sole reported caught, all from around San Francisco Bay and Santa Cruz.

Of halibut, 4,399,000 pounds, a large part of which came from the banks off the near Mexican Coast and very few from San Francisco Bay or any point in California north of it.

Of shad, there were marketed 4,258,000 pounds, taken almost entirely from the Sacramento River and off the Alameda and Contra Costa shores. They were largely canned and sent east; for the local demand for this most excellent fish is almost nil, although the flavor of the California fish is as good as any taken near the Atlantic Coast, where often it is impossible to obtain enough for local consumption.

PICKING OUT HER WHALE STEAK FOR DINNER.

The catch of 4,250,000 pounds could be greatly increased, for in almost every little stream tributary to the Sacramento River, a dip net with a long handle, a net not over eighteen inches in diameter, is all that is necessary, during the run, to catch a wagon load—no boat, no hook, nothing to hold but the net from the bank at right angles to the flow of the stream, and let the shad swim into it.

Personal experience was that in an hour, just before sunset, eighteen were caught in a dinky little net with which a fisherman strong of arm and long of experience could have taken fifty.

The run extends through April, May and June into July.

Herring were caught mostly in January and February, to the extent of 4,197,900 pounds, nearly all from San Francisco Bay.

Of sand dabs, 1,909,000 were netted, the catch extending over the entire year, also 974,400 pounds of smelts and 948,700 of striped bass, which, although official, is much too low; but there is a reason for neglecting to report the entire catch. Many thousands of pounds are iced and sent East, which is contrary to law. Should a game warden get over-inquisitive, it is easy to prove where every pound of the official catch for the day in question was distributed and to give the names of the local fish merchants who handled it, and if a case for shipping out of the State ever reached the courts, probably to beat it in the same manner.

Then, also, the number of launches and men is too great and the evidence of prosperity too noticeable for so small a total catch to be all.

Of the great fleet of fishing boats, some fish for bass a few days during the season, some all the time. So not even an estimate can be made of the actual number engaged. Expenses are about $15 a day, and it would not take a very large proportion of these boats to eat up the $80,000 which is about the sum that the wholesalers will pay for 1,000,000 pounds of bass; consequently, if the catch were not larger, every launch would be sold at sheriff's sale and every owner at work dock-wolloping or lumber-shoving.

Besides the fish named, there are many other kinds caught in smaller quantities. Fifty different varieties, all told.

In estimating the total productiveness of the waters of California, the amateur angler and his catch must not be forgotten, the fishermen who crowd the wharves and fill the bays with their row boats of a Sunday. They, the State over, are to be numbered not by hundreds but by thousands. Then, there are the near-60,000 licensed trout fishers, so it is safe to say the contribution of the waters of California to the State's food supply per annum is not less than fifty pounds per capita, man, woman, child and infant, and this possible of large increase should the exigencies of the occasion so demand.

Neither should the crustaceans and mollusks be overlooked. Of these, besides abalones, shrimps and clams, the sales included 1,048,000 crabs, 608,100 lobsters and 7,207,500 large oysters.

With such a great crop of sea food added to a bounteous yield of grain, fruit and vegetables there is no danger of the people of the Golden State going hungry, even in this pinching time of war, for the horn of plenty is rampant, and famine must look elsewhere for its victims.

And Time Goes On and On.

Do you realize how many hours are wasted? Time goes on and on, while we are growing older and older, and while we plan to do some thing big or great. But how seldom we do those things that we plan to do, those things that are big or noble. Do you remember something you planned to do years ago and it is waiting yet to be done?

We come into this world, making those, with whom we are to live, glad and we leave this world, making those, with whom we have lived, sad. Yet in a few years we are forgotten by all, save those who loved us most.

If we did not waste so many hours in our lives, but put those hours in doing something for some one or doing something to improve ourselves, molding our lives into something for others to pattern from, our lives would leave this world better than when we entered it.

Today never comes back. We should live in today and try to leave today better than the day before. So many of us live in tomorrow. We make excuses for today by saying we will do better tomorrow. Tomorrow may never come, so make the best of today.

Have you planned to help some one who needs it, some day? Have you planned to write to some one who wants to hear from you, some day? Have you planned to study, some day? Have you planned to write a wonderful story, some day, or paint a beautiful picture? Today is the day to start. Of course, we do not have time. No, of course, not. Some day we'll have time. Really, aren't you a little shocked when you think of all the time you wasted in doing nothing? You will not admit it, but there is not one human in a thousand who does not waste time in some way or other.

You had better "get busy," now. Time goes on and on, and some day you'll wake up, an old man or an old lady. Then memory and very likely health, won't let you do those things you planned to do, and when the Reaper comes the world will forget you because there will be nothing to remember you for.

I remember a dear old lady, who died many years ago. I remember her because she used to be interested in us children and she always was happy. No one ever stayed sulky while she was around. When she died, she said, "I've had such a happy life." She had had a happy life because she had made it happy. Perhaps, you think she was wealthy. No, she was not. She did not do a great deed to be remembered by, but she did something every day to make someone happy.

Just stop a minute and listen to the clock tick. Then ask yourself if you are making the best of your life. Its time today to start to do those things we planned to do some day. Remember, the days roll into weeks very quickly, and the weeks into months, months into a year. The years slip by all too quickly and time goes on and on. [Helen R. C. Temple.

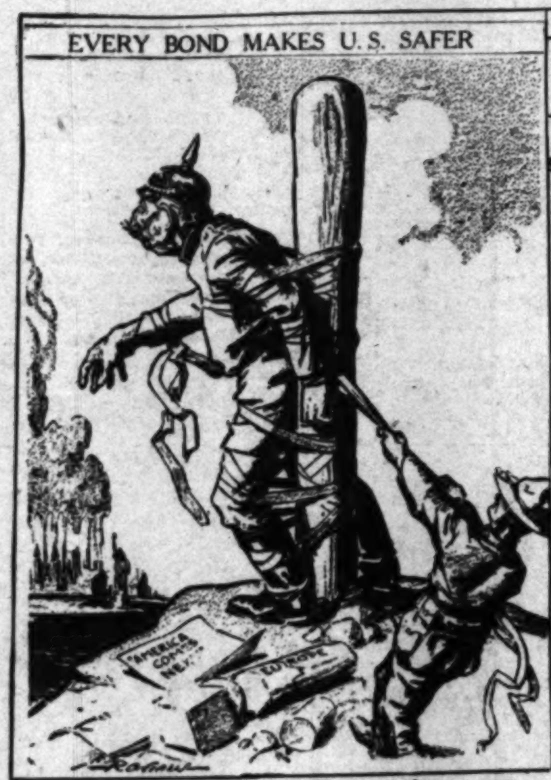
"My home for cats is not a success. I have provided good food, nice sleeping quarters, and yet the cats are not happy."

"You are shy on amusement features, old man. You haven't provided any back fence."—[New York American.

"Did your wife scold you when you came home so late last night?"

"You don't know what it is to have a wife who was once a school-teacher. She simply made me write a hundred times on a slate, 'I must be at home by 10 o'clock.'"—[New York Globe.

Recent Notable Cartoons.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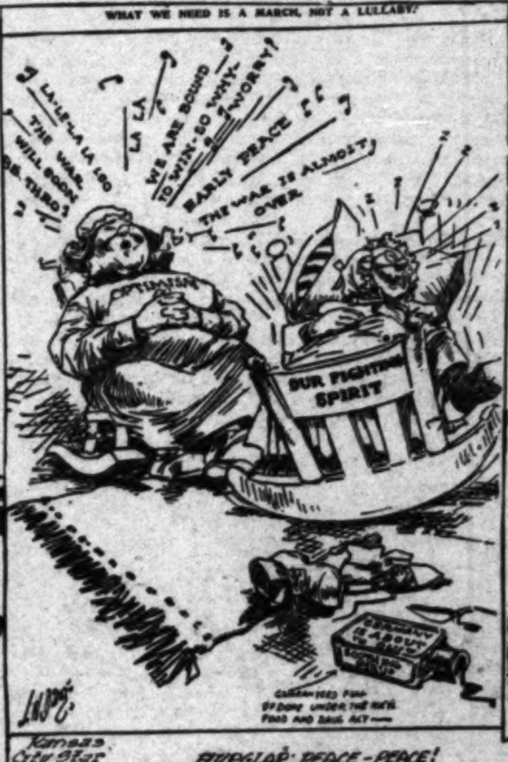
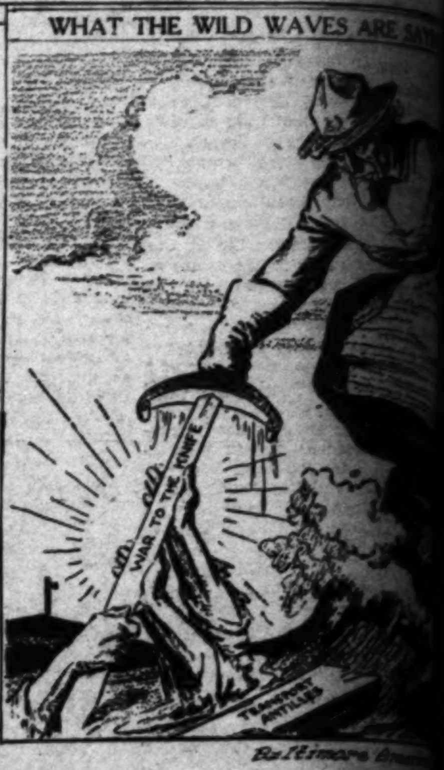

WHAT WE NEED IS A MARCH, NOT A LULLABY!
LA-LE-LA LA LOO
THE WAR WILL SOON BE THRO'
LA LA
WE ARE BOUND TO WIN-SO WHY-WORRY!
EARLY PEACE
THE WAR IS ALMOST OVER
OPTIMISM
OUR FIGHTING SPIRIT
GERMANY IS ABOUT TO QUIT SOOTHING SYRUP
GUARANTEED PURE BY DOPE UNDER THE KAIS FOOD AND DRUG ACT

Kansas City Star


WHAT THE WILD WAVES ARE SAYING
WAR TO THE KNIFE
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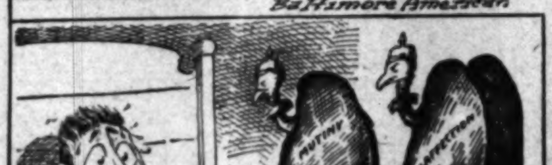
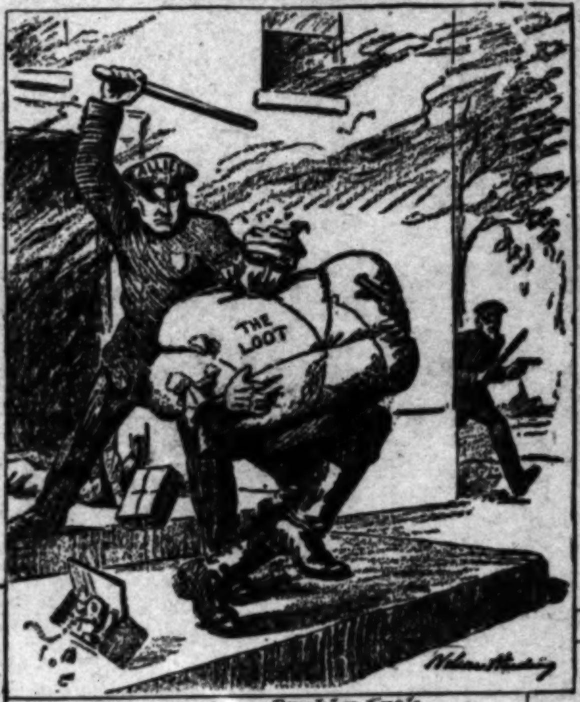
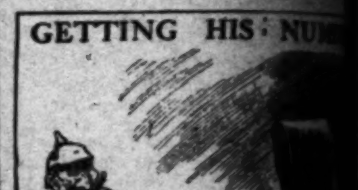

MUTINY
INSURRECTION
THE HOHENZOLLERNS

Coming home to roost

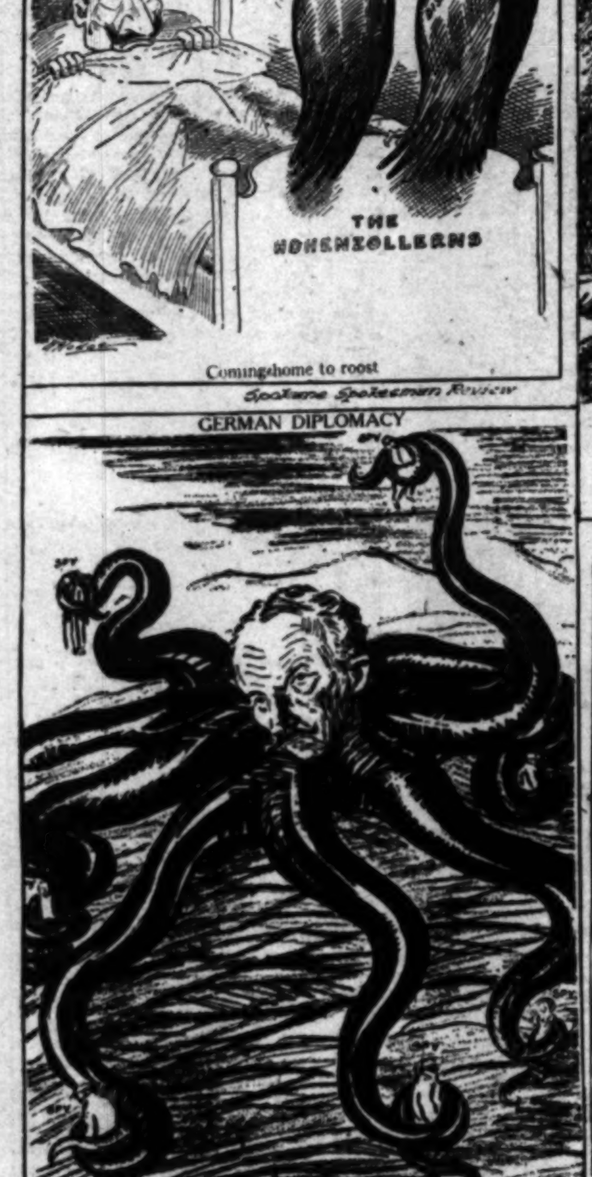
Spokane Spokesman Review


BURGLAR'S PEACE-PEACE!
THE LOOT

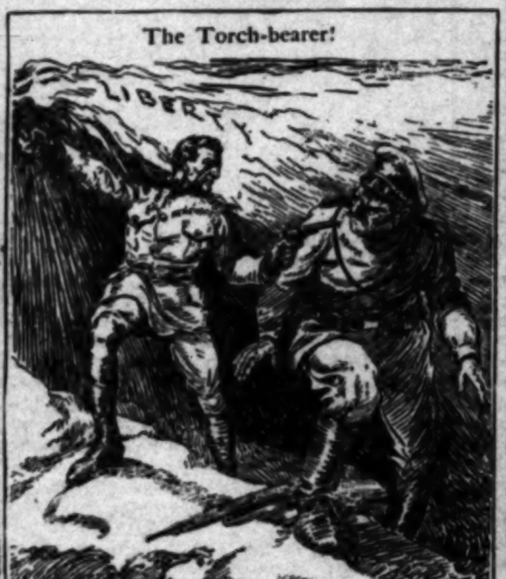
Brooklyn Eagle


GETTING HIS NUMBER

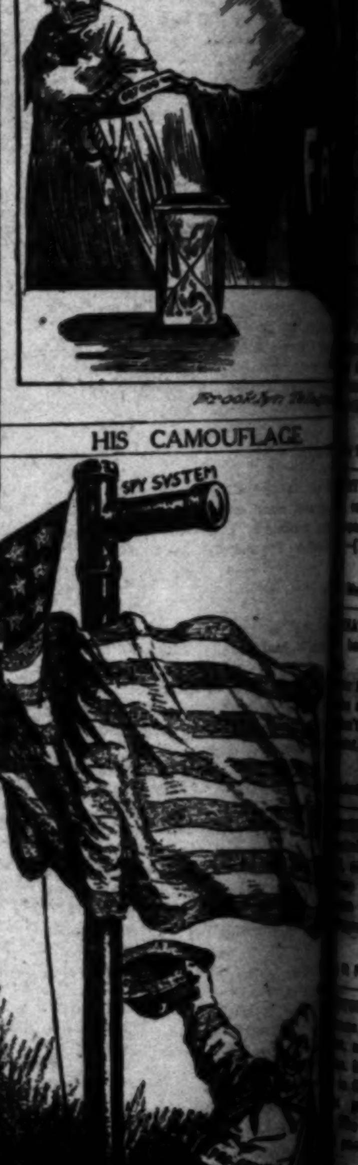
Brooklyn


GERMAN DIPLOMACY
SPY

Philadelphia Public Ledger


The Torch-bearer!
LIBERTY

Philadelphia Press.


HIS CAMOUFLAGE
SPY SYSTEM

Baltimore

OOD SHORT

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Y DEAR friends," said the host- when all her guests had as- sembled, "I am delighted indeed you here. I want everybody to good time, and I am going whatever I can to make the evening I have tried to think of some programme that would please but I find it a difficult thing to going to ask you to help me trouble. We can talk about the have a lovely time, with a incidentally, perhaps, or my Penelope will recite for you. shall it be?"

shouts of "War!"—[Dayton

* * *

Say, Joe, have the faculty

They've been friends for Record.

* * *

Frosh, want a locker?"

"How much are they?"

free."

two."—[Longorn.

* * *

Taste.

two girls evidently had a little much ice cream soda *yesterday.*" that inference?"

one telling the other that she taste in her mouth this morn- she awoke."—[Washington Star.

* * *

PARENT: I warned you boys, and going to switch you for mak- racket.

Well, switch Johnny. We're and he's the locomotive.— Transcript.

* * *

are you reading?"

tale of buried treasure."

your time on fiction?"

This is expert advice on how to"—[Washington Star.

* * *

Living.

SALARY is $4000 a year. Couldn't live on that?"

I could manage to live on it," girl, "but I expected to do a entertaining after I was married."— Courier-Journal.

* * *

Dignity.

we have the pleasure of your company this evening, colonel?" madam? I command a regi- —[Boston Transcript.

* * *

ship is that and where's she bound?" roared the skipper of the

where we're bound!" roared skipper of the craft to windward. call this ship 'she!' This is the"—[Detroit Saturday Night.

* * *

Mr. Grabcoin, the eminent poses as a self-made man?" Mr. Grabcoin frankly admits of his biggest deals could not put through without the aid of"—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

* * *

Plain.

CIAN was examining a class of He described the condition of and asked one nurse how much in her opinion, should be admin- the sufferer.

" promptly replied the doctor made no comment, and on. When her turn came

WILD WAVES ARE SAYIN

Baltimore American

TING HIS NUMB

Brooklyn Telegr

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Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

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promptly replied the made no comment, and on. When her turn came again she appeared greatly confused, and said to the examiner:

"Doctor, I wish to correct the answer I made last time. I meant to say that one-eighth of a grain should be given to the patient."

"Too late," remarked the physician without looking up from his question paper. "The man's dead."—[Unidentified.

* * *

Why?

A BOSTON woman applied for a pension the other day.

"And pray, madam," asked the pension examiner, "why do you think yourself entitled to a pension?"

"My husband and I fought all through the war," was the reply.—[The Labor Clarion.

* * *

Above all Things.

THE grammar school principal went from room to room explaining what to do in case of fire. The pupils listened with respectful attention until he came to his final instructions, then smiles and giggles disturbed the principal's serenity.

"Above all things," he said, "if your clothing catches fire, remain cool."—[Chicago News.

* * *

Making it Worse.

"DID you try counting sheep for your insomnia?"

"Yes, but it only made matters worse—the sheep reminded me of my butcher's bill."—[Boston Transcript.

* * *

Something in That.

TEACHER: Henry, can you tell me why Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence?

Henry: 'Cause he couldn't afford a stenographer, I suppose.—[Kansas City Star.

* * *

"Unless."

THE convicted man had just received his sentence and was being led out.

"Poor man, is there anything I can do for you?" asked a sympathetic woman from the audience.

"No, mum," said the prisoner, "unless you'd like to do this three years."—[Detroit Saturday Night.

* * *

Some Hope Left.

SHE: The man I marry must be a hero.
He: Don't be discouraged. It isn't as bad as that.—[Burr.

* * *

Worth It.

"I LET Boresum have $5 this morning."

"Don't you know he'll never pay you back?"

"Of course."

"Then why lend him money?"

"It's worth $5 to me not to see Boresum for six months."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

* * *

Poor Ray!

"WHY is Ray in the hospital?"

"He took a corner on two wheels."

"What of it?"

"One of 'em was the steering wheel, old top."—[Lampoon.

* * *

Cautioned.

YOUNG MISTRESS: Your master thinks cook ought to boil our drinking water. Tell her to start today.

Maid: Yes'm.

Young Mistress: And tell her to be sure not to burn it.—[London Opinion.

* * *

Mistaken Identity.

THE other Monday afternoon a woman rushed excitedly down an alley in a poor quarter of Manchester, and, stopping at a house, knocked loudly.

Receiving no reply, she knocked a second time. Still no answer.

A third time she knocked, and then a window above was hastily flung open, and a woman whose appearance betrayed signs of a sudden awakening leaned out.

"Well, what is?" she asked.

The woman below looked up and exclaimed, with bated breath:

"Mrs. Skinner, yer 'usband's got ten days!"

"Dear, dear me, Mrs. Jones," was the reply, "is that all? 'Ow yer did unnerve me! Ah thought it was that scarecrow after the rent agin."—[Tit-Bits.

* * *

If.

"THE dance craze would soon die out if—"

"If what?"

"If you could pass a law compelling husbands and wives to dance with each other all the time."—[Detroit Free Press.

* * *

In a Hurry.

"NOW, boss, I's ready to go anywhere dey wants to send me," said a dusky citizen in a southern city on registration day, after performing his patriotic duty. "Boss, jes' anywhere! But I ask jes' one thing and dat is, don't put me in NO cavalry."

"Why do you draw the line on the cavalry?" asked the registrar.

"It's jes' like dis. When I's told to retreat, I don't want to be bothered with NO hoss."—[Everybody's Magazine.

* * *

Resourceful.

A MILITARY officer rang his bell so often in his apartments that no servant the landlady could engage would stop in the house, or could stand the running upstairs.

The officer consequently received notice to leave, but, learning the cause of warning, he promised never to ring his bell again, and upon this understanding he retired to his apartment. In about half an hour the whole house was alarmed by the report of pistols in the captain's room on the third floor. Up rushed the landlady, the other lodgers and the servants, and burst open the door in the full expectation of some dreadful catastrophe.

"Coffee," coolly said the captain.

On their expressing surprise the military man cried:

"Why, as you did not like me to ring the bell, of course I must find some other means of calling you."—[Minneapolis Tribune.

* * *

A Unique Suggestion.

A CONSTABLE in a Vermont town recently rounded up a number of hobos. "Come along," he said to them, "you have all got to have a bath."

This announcement was, of course, received with considerable perturbation, especially by the eldest of the men. "What!" he exclaimed. "A bath! A bath with water?"

"Sure thing," said the constable.

"Look here, Mr. Constable," said the apprehensive one. "Couldn't you manage it with one of them vacuum cleaners?"—[Case and Comment.

* * *

What he Learned.

GERALD was much depressed on bringing his monthly report card home from school at being scolded severely by the parents because it showed his deportment had only been 80 per cent. out of a possible 100, and thinking she had punished him enough the mother, to cheer him, asked:

"Well, what did you learn this month in school, Gerald? Something nice, I'm sure."

"Didn't learn nothin'," he pouted.

"Oh, you surely must have learned something," the mother insisted.

"Well, nothin', only just how to be good," he conceded.—[Indianapolis News.

* * *

Smarty!

A FULL-BLOWN second lieutenant was endeavoring to display his great knowledge of musketry. Sauntering up to the latest recruit, he said:

"See here, my man, this thing is a rifle, this is the barrel, this is the butt, and this is where you put the cartridge in."

The recruit seemed to be taking it all in, so the officer, continuing, said:

"You put the weapon to your shoulder; these little things on the barrel are called sights; then to fire you pull this little thing, which is called the trigger. Now, smarten yourself up, and remember what I have told you; and, by the way, what trade did you follow before you enlisted? A collier, I suppose!"

"No, sir," came the reply; "I only worked as a gunsmith for the government small arms factory."—[Tit-Bits.

* * *

No Job for a Mortal.

A MAN advertised for a hostler, and mentioned that a returned soldier would be preferable. Soon a hard-faced looking fellow put in an appearance seeking the job.

"Do you smoke?" asked the man

"No," was the reply.

"Swear?"

"No."

"Are you a member of the Church of England?"

Seeing that an answer in the affirmative was required, the other said he was.

But when the man asked "Are you a total abstainer?" it was too close quarters for the returned hero.

"Look 'ere, mister," he said, "strike me if yer know what yer want. You hadvertised for an ostler, but you bloomin' well wants a harkangel, that's what yer wants," and he walked away in disgust.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

* * *

Her Expensive Hat.

A WOMAN entered a car rather out of breath and presented a singular appearance, for instead of a hat she was balancing a huge basket on her head with as much grace and ease as if it had been her Sunday bonnet. She could just manage to get through the doorway, but she sat down with the basket gracefully poised on her head.

"All fares, please," said the conductor, "And I shall want twopence for that there basket, mum."

"Get away with yer," she said. "D'ye charge anything for ladies' hats?"

"No, mum."

"Thin get on with yer work. This 'er basket is a-going to be my hat."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

* * *

Parrot Learned, Too.

THEY were speaking of hubby's boast of how beautiful he can keep house the other evening when this anecdote was smilingly released by Congressman Swager Sherly of Kentucky:

"Downtown recently Mrs. Jones met Mrs. Brown, and during the conversation that followed the latter told of a two weeks' visit that she had just made to the home of her mother.

"'While I was away,' continued Mrs. Brown, 'my husband kept house and insisted on cooking his own meals.'

"'You don't really mean it,' exclaimed Mrs. Jones. 'How did he make out?'

"'Well,' answered Mrs. Brown, heaving quite a long sigh, 'when I got back I noticed that the parrot had learned to swear.'"—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

"The Milanos" at the Rialto.

"WHAT newspaper have you got there?"

"The Evening Jag. And you?"

"The Morning Headache."

"I wonder which is the latest?"

"The Morning Headache."

"How do you know?"

"Because the Morning Headache always follows the Evening Jag."

"Have you ever been on the firing line?"

"Sure. Only last week my boss stood us all in line and I was the first one he fired."

"And were you wounded in battle?"

"Yes, indeed. While in Turkey a bullet hit me right in the Dardanelles."

"When the bullet hit you, didn't you feel thrilled?"

"No—bored."

"And were you ever rewarded for bravery?"

"Oh, yes."

"Did you get the Iron Cross?"

"No. I got the Maltese Cross."

"How could you get the Maltese Cross?"

"I stepped on her tail."—[Chicago Herald.

I.W.W. in Omaha threaten to use

his sons and Joseph Baker, charged

tion as to the events in Russia and

national government uniting all the constructive elements of Rus-

WHO IS NUMBER ONE?—THIRD EPISODE

The Sea Crawler. By Anna Katharine Green.

[Copyright Reserved, by Paramount Picture Corp.]

GREATLY as Tommy Hale chafed when he was forced to remain inactive, circumstances compelled him to accept idleness as his portion after the escape of the members of The Twisted Thread who had robbed his father's home and attempted to carry off Aimee Villon, his father's ward, on the very day of her arrival in America. For the most determined efforts of the police and of the detective agencies which Graham Hale had engaged, regardless of expense, to run down the gangsters, failed to reveal any real trace of them after their escape from the freight cars in which they had passed

the cordon flung out to trap them.

"I can't understand it!" said Tommy, impatiently, to Aimee. They were in the grounds of Graham Hale's suburban home; it was only Aimee's eager interest in her new surroundings that made inaction at all endurable to Tommy. "It's exactly as if the earth had swallowed them!"

"I suppose they'll show themselves again, sooner or later," said Aime. "And, if they don't—won't you be just as well pleased?"

"No!" said Tommy. "Their threats have been hanging over my father's head for eighteen years. Until we dispose of them finally he won't have any peace."

"It's dreadful," said Aimee. "Tommy—haven't you or your father any idea at all of why they have marked you down?"

"I haven't," said Tommy, "That's a cinch! And I don't believe Dad has, either. Why, Aimee—he's the gentlest man I ever heard of! He hasn't an enemy in the world—except these people of The Twisted Thread!"

"It's amazing," said Aimee. "If it were simply money they were after—if they were blackmailers—one could understand! But they've never made a demand for money, have they?"

"No. You know as much as I do, Aimee. They seem to be determined to harry him—to attack his fortune—to strike at him through those who are dear to him, like me. You saw their last warning? They want to drive him mad—and—I'm fearfully afraid that if their plans aren't blocked they may succeed—"

They were interrupted by a servant.

"Mr. Hale wishes to speak to you on the telephone, sir," he said.

"All right—thanks," said Tommy. "You'll excuse me, Aimee? Hello—there's Wald. I'll leave you with some one to amuse you, anyway."

He nodded to Wald, who had been Aimee's tutor and had cared for her, after her father's death, until Graham Hale had relieved him of his responsibility. Then he hurried to the house. As he listened to his father his face grew serious, and he frowned.

"I have just made a startling discovery," said Graham Hale, anxiously. "I did not know, after the robbery the other night, that an envelope containing certain secret information was among the things carried off. I supposed it was in my safe here in the office. But I remember, now, that I took it home with me. In that envelope was the map showing the exact location of the Monarch and a plan of her hold, showing where the gold that sank with her was stored!"

Tommy whistled.

"You'd better come to the office right away," his father went on. "I'm afraid this explains only too clearly why we have heard no more from our—friends!"

Tommy thought so too, as he drove into the city in his car with a reckless disregard of the speed regulations. The Twisted Thread had carried off, among other booty, the plans of Graham Hale's new submarine, the Sea Crawler, so called because of the device that represented her chief point of departure from other under-water craft. But, though the loss of the plans had been annoying, Graham Hale had felt that they were not likely to be of much service to a foreign government, should it turn out that The Twisted Thread was acting in the interest of some naval power. There were things about the submarine that only he fully understood—and, without a working model or the boat itself, it would be impossible for anyone to make a new boat from the plans, though they had been complete enough for the securing of the necessary patents.

But, now that he knew of the loss of the other papers, concerning the sunken liner, with its great load of treasure, Tommy saw a new and ominous significance in the possession of the plans of the Sea Crawler by The Twisted Thread. He wasted no time in reaching his father, and found him deeply concerned.

"I've had to take my directors into my confidence to a certain extent," he said. "We are now planning measures that may make these criminals impotent. But, in the meantime, I think you'd better go down to the shipyard and make sure that the Crawler is all right. Post extra guards—warn the superintendent and the men on the boat—do whatever seems to be necessary to insure her safety."

"Right!" said Tommy. "I may have to stay around—I shall, if everything doesn't seem to be all right."

Hale frowned, thoughtfully.

"Get back for dinner if you can," he said. "We mustn't frighten your aunt and Aimee any more than we can help, Tommy. And it would be very noticeable if you weren't home for dinner this evening."

"Oh, I'd forgotten!" said Tommy. "This is the night of your dinner for Aimee, isn't it? You bet I'll get home if I can. Probably there'll be no reason for me to stick around, once they understand how vigilant they must be. And I guess I can impress the situation on Capt. Trimble."

He hurried off, leaving his father in conference with the directors of the corporation Graham Hale had formed to exploit his submarine—the most important of his recent inventions. Graham Hale was an inventor who had always contrived to retain the control of the product of his skill and brains, and to reap the fitting reward of his work. He was known better as a financier than an inventor, but his inventions had been the foundation of his fortune.

It was late in the afternoon when Tommy Hale reached the small shipyard, devoted chiefly to yacht building, where the Sea Crawler lay. For various reasons the plant was closely guarded; Tommy nodded with satisfaction when he found the outer gate barred, even though he was compelled to wait until an official came to identify him.

"I'm sorry to hold you up, sir," said the watchman. "But them's my orders—even though it was your father, instead of yourself—"

"You'll never get into trouble by obeying orders, my man," said Tommy. "I'm glad to be held up, because it shows me that we've got men here whom we may trust."

Once inside Tommy took Capt. Trimble, the superintendent of the plant, into his confidence, and explained the need of renewed and redoubled vigilance.

"Right!" said Trimble. "Make your mind easy, Mr. Hale. They'll not get at the Crawler while I'm on the job. Just to make sure, would you like to go around with me while I inspect the guards? I do it every day—and I'll be more careful than ever, if that's possible, after what you've told me."

"Good—I'm sure of it, captain," said Tommy. "I will take a look around with you, if you're going through. I'd like to know the ground, in case of emergency."

He looked at the Sea Crawler, lying ready, awash, squat and formidable.

"We keep her in trim," said Trimble. "We're proud of her and glad to show her off when we have orders to do it. Her crew stays right with her, day and night. And
you can see for yourself the
got for seeing that no one
that hasn't the right to do so."
He led the way about the
inclosed by a high wall,
broken glass, and patrolled
guards. Every gate was closely
none might enter or leave
good only for the date and
upon it, or the personal
Trimble or his assistants.
"You didn't need any
tain," said Tommy. "You've
thing I could think of, and
"Well—" said Trimble.
pleased. You won't have
Mr. Hale?"
"I can't—" said Tommy.
interrupted. A blow from
weapon sent him down. Trimble
turned—to confront two men
silenced his outcry and bore him
of Trimble's precautions had
possibility—that of the
trusted employee. There had
on the yard, made possible by
of a gate just as the guard
it was at the other end of
emissaries of The Twisted
and prepared, had done their
capture of the Sea Crawler
of five minutes, once the guards
come—the men of the crew
offer any sort of resistance,
with revolvers at their elbows
realized that any danger was
Tommy was stunned, as
blow that had felled him.
ter must have been affected by
though he was half conscious
picked up and carried to the
he could neither move nor
cry—which was, probably,
safety.
He was carried, not ungently,
gine room of the vessel, and
metal floor. And, as he lay
began to function freely.
hear what was going on, but,
of deceiving his captors, he
and trusted to his ears alone.
"All right!" said a voice
vaguely, as having heard
he could not place it. "We've
—we've got young Hale—let's
"Aye, aye, sir!" said another
"Regular Treasure Island
brought up to date!" The
voice; it grew grim and
there! You're to navigate
der our orders—which will
our guns. We shan't hesitate
and to kill you, if you try
Here's the position we
marked on this chart.
trouble for us, nothing will
So, if you want to see
sense!"
Tommy had difficulty
groan. Fool! So it was
self. He and his father
some such coup as this—
yard especially to avert
been brought off under his
Some one came over and
Then there was a laugh.
"You must have given
wallop," said a new voice.
count, all right."
"So much the better,"
voice—the one Tommy
him is a stroke of luck—
feel his loss more than
marine or all the gold
vage from the Monarch
after all, our chief object
pleasant for Graham Hale."
He chuckled.
"I know that's the
man, in a grumbling
you I'm fed up with the
being handled! We might
sands of dollars the other
blew that vault—"
"It's not our business
from the chief," said
"And they were explicit.
Hale's life we're after—
easily enough, any time.
live—but we want him
and sorrow and disillusion
life will be hell upon
Tommy shuddered,
then talk died away.
moving.
"D'ye want to submerge
Tommy recognized the

---

of the vessel and hung on the answer,
his breath.
"Not till we get pretty well out—no," said
the leader of the gangsters. "Too many
chances of fouling something in crowded
harbor waters. But be ready, in case any-
one starts asking embarrassing questions!"
There was silence for a little while. The
hum of the electric machinery sounded in
Tommy's ears. He was frantic as he lay
there, impotent to check the progress of
the Sea Crawler, as helpless, indeed as a
baby would have been.
"Stay down here and keep your eye on
the man at the engine, Jack," said the
leader, presently. "We might as well go up
and have a look around, Ralph."
"Right!" It's stuffy down here! I'll come
down and relieve you, pretty soon, Jack,
and let you get a breath of fresh air."
Now Tommy dared to open his eyes. He
fixed them upon the armed gangster who
by the officer who controlled the Sea
Crawler's movements. The man, Jack, as
he had been called by his companions, evi-
dently was not thinking about Tommy. He
attended strictly to his business of keeping
his eye on the man upon whom he and his
fellow conspirators must depend, since even
though they had the plans of the vessel,
they did not understand how to run her.
To Tommy it seemed that he might have
one chance in a hundred, if he acted at once
and boldly. So he began, very cautiously, a
few inches at a time, to edge his way to-
ward the ladder that led to the conning
tower and the deck above. He moved cau-
tiously, making no sound. At last his hand,
reaching out, touched the ladder. Carefully
he unfastened his shoe laces and freed his feet
from his shoes. Then he rose, straightened
up, and, throwing aside all caution, leaped
up the ladder.
From behind him came a shout. He re-
doubled his speed. He flashed up on the
deck, which was almost flush with water,
and, even as a bullet whistled above his
head, dived. The two men who had pre-
ceded him to the deck fired at him as he
began to swim, but he laughed, exultantly.
He knew how small and poor a target a
swimmer makes. And he had no fear now
he was sure that he could make his es-
It was dark—to seek him, in that waste
of waters, would be an almost hopeless
task. Indeed, looking back, he saw that his
captors had given up hope of retaking him.
The Sea Crawler was going on. He was
able to dismiss fear of the men aboard her
from his mind, and devote himself to the
task of swimming ashore.
It was a long way from the shore, but
he was a strong swimmer. Once or twice
he nearly gave in, but the sea was calm,
and there was no wind to make it choppy.
He was able, when he was tired, to turn

Unapproachable for all-around looks and service. For

$6.50

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"Right!" It's stuffy down here! I'll come back and relieve you, pretty soon, Jack, after you get a breath of fresh air."

Now Tommy dared to open his eyes. He looked then upon the armed gangster who [illegible] by the officer who controlled the Sea Crawler's movements. The man, Jack, as he had been called by his companions, evidently was not thinking about Tommy. He attended strictly to his business of keeping watch on the man upon whom he and his fellow conspirators must depend, since even though they had the plans of the vessel, they did not understand how to run her.

To Tommy it seemed that he might have one chance in a hundred, if he acted at once and boldly. So he began, very cautiously, a few inches at a time, to edge his way toward the ladder that led to the conning tower and the deck above. He moved cautiously, making no sound. At last his hand, reaching out, touched the ladder. Carefully he loosened his shoe laces and freed his feet from his shoes. Then he rose, straightened up, and, throwing aside all caution, leaped up the ladder.

From behind him came a shout. He redoubled his speed. He flashed up on the deck, which was almost flush with water, and even as a bullet whistled above his head he dived. The two men who had preceded him to the deck fired at him as he began to swim, but he laughed, exultantly. He knew how small and poor a target a swimmer makes. And he had no fear now; he was sure that he could make his escape.

In the dark—to seek him, in that waste of waters, would be an almost hopeless task. Indeed, looking back, he saw that his pursuers had given up hope of retaking him. The Crawler was going on. He was able to dismiss fear of the men aboard her from his mind, and devote himself to the task of swimming ashore.

It was a long way from the shore, but he was a strong swimmer. Once or twice he nearly gave in, but the sea was calm, and there was no wind to make it choppy. He was able, when he was tired, to turn on his back, and so rest himself. At last his feet touched bottom; the hardest part of his task was to cover the few yards that remained. He was so tired that he could scarcely lift his feet as he waded through the shallow water.

But, once ashore, his troubles were over. He had landed within a hundred yards of the shipyard; by the time he reached it, Trimble had succeeded in restoring order, and was just about to telephone to Graham Hale the news of his son's abduction.

"Let me have the telephone, please," said Tommy.

Briefly he told his father what had happened.

"We've got to chase them right away," he said. "There's a navy submarine, I hear, not far away—she's been refitting. I think what these fellows have done is near enough to piracy to give us the right to ask for government help. I'll do what I can here—you use what influence you can muster and join me here as soon as you can. There's one thing—we know where they are bound!"

Trimble had dry clothes ready for Tommy; when he had donned them and had eaten a hot meal and drunk some strong coffee he felt like a new man.

"Now, we'll see what the navy can do for us!" he said.

"I've had word already," said Trimble. "The J-5 on her way here now—she'll be ready as soon as she takes on some oil and other stores, which we'll have ready for her. You can get away before daybreak—and you can make better time than the little Crawler, if she runs submerged while you're on the surface."

"The Crawler's not so fast—they weren't trying for speed when she was built," said Tommy. "And they will run submerged, too—they'll be afraid of the questions they'd have to answer if they happened to run into a destroyer or a revenue cutter!"

Tommy tried, upon Trimble's advice, to get some sleep while he awaited his father's arrival. But he was much too nervous and excited; he thought, continually, of things he was afraid would be overlooked unless he attended to them in person.

"We'll want some diving suits," he said. "Some of the sort that are carried on the Crawler—the self-contained ones, that don't require an air line and a pump."

"Right!" said Trimble. "I'll see that the oxygen tanks are full and that the caustic potash is in order. You know how they work? You breathe the same air over and over again—but the carbon dioxide you exhale is chemically changed and the oxygen that's lost is continually renewed?"

"I know," said Tommy. "How deep was the water when the last tests were made?"

"A hundred and eighty-five feet—which is a record for a suit of that sort. It'll be risky work where the Monarch lies—impossible, with the old fashioned equipment! That's why the contract for getting at that money's been turned down by a dozen salvage companies."

Everything was ready at last, and, just as the commander of the J-5, Lieut. Ferguson, and Tommy were beginning to grow impatient, Graham Hale arrived.

"We were going to start without you, Dad," said Tommy.

"We were delayed coming in," said Mr. Hale. He laughed. "And for a minute or two before we started! Aimee wanted to come—insisted that she wouldn't be left behind!"

"She's got too much courage," said Tommy, half angrily. "A girl can't take all the chances a man does!"

"All ready?" asked Ferguson. "I'm glad to meet you, Mr. Hale! We owe you a great deal. The J-5 is our newest and best boat—and she's equipped with half a dozen of your inventions. Thanks to you, we have a chance for our lives, in case of accident—we have your system of doors and compartments for getting out, and your special diving suits. And we're not quite as blind below the surface as most submarines—thanks to that new reversed periscope you've given us!"

"I've been interested in sub-surface navigation ever since I read 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea,'" said Graham Hale, with a laugh. "They used to tell me my ideas were fantastic and impossible, but a surprising number of them have worked out in practice."

They went aboard then. Lieut. Ferguson went below at once; Tommy and his father remained by the conning tower. Neither of them saw a slight figure that leaped aboard at the bow just as the J-5 cast off and began to move. They stood talking, earnestly. And not until the great submarine was well out upon her course did the lurking figure in the bow come toward them. Even then, for a moment, Tommy did not recognize the boy in riding breeches and tan coat. When he did he cried out in amazement, tempered by fear and concern.

"Aimee!" And his father, starting, took up the cry.

"I had to come!" said Aimee, defiantly. "I just had to! I'd have gone mad, staying home alone, and not knowing what was happening to you!"

Father and son looked at one another in despair. And Tommy laughed.

"She's too much for us, Dad," he said. "I guess there's nothing to do but grin and bear it!"

"I—I thought you might be glad to see me, just a little," said Aimee. "Oh, Tommy—I was so frightened when you didn't come home for dinner! I was sure something must have happened to you—I didn't think you'd miss a party that was given specially for me if you could help it—"

"Of course I wouldn't!" he said, stoutly. "And I am glad to see you—terribly glad. Only, of course, I know you oughtn't to have come. This is no place for a girl."

"Well, I'm only half a girl—I'm dressed like a boy, anyway," said she. "I'll promise to be good and not to get in the way. And I won't try to run the boat. But I wish some one would show me all over her!"

The run was uneventful. Ferguson, having the Monarch's position, made no attempt to search for the Sea Crawler, but went straight to the spot where the enemy was most likely to be found. And not until they reached the position marked on the chart as the grave of the great liner did he submerge.

"There—yes—there's the Crawler—making good her name, Mr. Hale—on the ocean bottom! That's going to be an invaluable device, in war time, for work in shallow waters and for getting through nets and mine fields!"

"They can't have been here so very long," said Tommy. "But—look! There's a man in a diving suit! See—near the Monarch! Can you see her lying there?"

It was true. The Twisted Thread was at work here, on the ocean's floor. It had forestalled Garham Hale at the wreck of the Monarch—the treasure of the sunken ship lay open to it.

"If we could only torpedo the Crawler!" said Graham Hale.

"We can't, unhappily," said Ferguson. "We can't get down to a point where our tubes would bear properly."

"There must be something we can do!" said Tommy. He paced about, desperately.

"Lieutenant!" he said, at last. "Will you let me have two men—if they volunteer? We have three diving suits—I think we could see to it that those fellows don't get away with the gold!"

Ferguson hesitated.

"I think I'm exceeding my authority," he said, at last. "But—you can have them, if they volunteer. And—I wish I could go along!" he added, boyishly.

"Tommy—that's too dangerous—it's too great a risk!" said Aimee. And his father, agreeing with her, added his plea to hers. But Tommy's mind was made up. He called for his volunteers—and got an offer to help from the whole crew! Nervous men, men afraid of taking a chance, are not found in navy submarines! He chose two and explained the diving suits—which, however, there was no need to do, since their principle was the same as that of the suits regularly carried by the J-5.

In spite of Aimee's protests and his father's anxiety, Tommy insisted upon carrying out his project. He and his two men were well armed with knives and a curious weapon that could, by means of compressed air, be fired under water. They went through the airlocks that made it possible to leave the J-5 without admitting the water that bore with such terrific pressure against the vessel's thin sides. And, once in the water, the heavy weights they wore carried them down swiftly to the still greater depth of the ocean's bottom. They would rise, or hoped to rise, later, by freeing themselves of these same weights.

Very slowly, with the grotesque, distorted movements made necessary by the terrific pressure, they made their way toward the great hole in the sunken liner's side. They knew that they must have been seen; indeed, long before they reached the Monarch, men equipped like themselves were advancing toward them. Some of these were carrying bars of what Tommy knew must be gold; others were unburdened, and plainly meant to offer battle.

Never was stranger combat waged than the one that began when Tommy and his men came to grips with the men of The Twisted Thread in the depths of the sea! Ordinary grappling was almost out of the question. The enormous strength and stoutness of the diving suits, intended to resist great pressure, made the men within them safer than were ever knights of medieval days in their armor; the compressed air pistols were thrown away; the knives could not reach any vital spot.

Yet sheer weight and numbers told. Tommy's two men went down in the entrance made by the great hole that had been ripped in the Monarch's side by the vessel that had sunk her; Tommy fought his way on, in the gloomy and cavernous depths of the great ship, with, as it seemed, new assailants coming upon him every minute. And at last he, too, was borne down—and, by what seemed the irony of fate, in the very room that had been his objective—the steel

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

THE ATONEMENT OF TARO JIO. A [illegible]URAI STOR

The Last Stand of the [illegible]er.

By Bruce Ster

I WAS just closing my desk after writing a tedious review of an address delivered by the State Controller before an association of county assessors when the telephone rang. It was the police reporter at the Emergency hospital.

"There's a Jap over here on a cot in a trance," he called, "with no marks of violence on him but a curious scratch across his chest that looks as though a dragon might have stepped on him. He has a white Mother Hubbard on and two other Japs are crouching on their toes salaaming as though it might be the Midako himself. You know something about the mummery of these heathens. Come over and help me make out whether it is an accident, a trance or a case of hara-kiri."

I picked up my hat and hastened out with a sigh of supreme relief. The flowers of real adventure blooming by the beaten path of a reporter's daily routine are as rare as pearls in oysters.

On a cot in a stuffy, ill-furnished and badly ventilated ward lay the limp body of an old Japanese man. The set palcr of death had not yet fixed his passive features. A young interne had been using an electric vibrator in an attempt to restore respiration.

One glance was sufficient. He wore the white mortuary garment of the old Japanese Samurai. No Samurai ever dons that robe twice. I was in the presence of a mystery of the East that western police methods would never unravel.

Two Japanese were kneeling beside the cot, the palms of their hands pressed together with the index fingers touching their foreheads. They were making their last invocation for the spirit of the departed. A grief without hope was reflected on their statue like features. It formed a study in Oriental expression that no sculptor, East or West, has been able to reproduce. Harry Briggs, the police reporter, calls it Oriental mummery.

"They brought him over here in place of taking him to the morgue," explained Briggs with a contemptuous toss of the chin, because they thought it might be a trance. Looks like some kind of mystic stuff."

"It's a case for the coroner," I replied. "The Samurai had nothing to do with the priesthood. Mummery is foreign to them."

Stepping to the side of one of the kneeling Japanese I murmured:

"Do Shiseshi do." (How was he killed?)

Without changing his posture he uttered the single word "Tenmei." (The will of the gods.)

A detective, accompanied by an opium-soaked interpreter, arrived from the Central Station. He began questioning the kneeling Japanese in the coarse pidgin-English that Americans generally use in speaking to Orientals:

"Him your fren'? How he get it? Gun man knife um?"

His knowledge of the East was not sufficient to distinguish between Chinese and Japanese dialects. Neither Japanese replied. The detective, red faced and scented with garlic, shook one roughly by the shoulder.

"Better come through," he growled. "Spit it out or we'll run you in. You fellows are here to watch."

With a simultaneous movement, like automatons, the two kneeling Japanese rose. "No spek Englais," murmured one apologetically.

An ill-smelling, negligently dressed, clay complexioned individual wriggled his way up to the elbow of the detective. "Better lock them up," he insinuatingly urged. "That'll mean fees to split and, mebby, it'll lead to something. They may be marks."

The detective tossed his head slightly in the direction of where Briggs and I were standing as he responded:

"Get out o' here, yeh cheap ambulance chaser or mebby it'll be you that gets run in. Th' Cap'n warned yeh last week to keep away from the Receiving hospital."

Detectives from the Central office are models of probity—when reporters are present.

"Better make it a tragedy of the old Samurai," I advised Briggs, "with the last chapter written in a Los Angeles morgue. It's a case of hara-kiri in which the principal evidences an intention to perish by inflicting a wound over his stomach. His associates do the rest. The first chapter was written in some Japanese fishing port or mountain pass before you or I were born. Whether it was of his own free will or forced, we shall never know."

As I spoke I watched narrowly the expression of the two Japanese. Neither moved; their features were as rigid as bronze. Yet there was an invisible something in the face of the one to whom I had spoken that expressed gratitude. He seemed to be thanking me for words of condolence expressed.

We were turning away when the door of the ward swung open and a young Oriental quietly entered. He was hardly of average height for a Japanese, which is at least two inches less than that of an American. Slender and muscular, he was clean limbed as a greyhound. An instant his eyes scintilated like an electric spark; then the passive Oriental mask was replaced.

In that single glance he had contemplated every person, every object in the room and classified it. That is another Japanese trait of which we of the West have no counterpart. The retina of the Japanese eye registers impressions with the speed of a flash-light camera and retains them for the inspection at leisure of the Japanese brain.

I became suddenly interested. It was Yoshio Saito, son of a Samurai of the famous Choishu clan whose leaders made such brilliant records in the war between Russia and Japan. I rescued him one night three years ago from a labor union mob on Fillmore street in San Francisco and I carry a scar in my scalp and the eternal gratitude of Yoshio Saito as mementos. He is a graduate of a California university and his English is above reproach.

Yoshio Saito walked to the foot of the cot on which the dead Samurai lay, kneeled for an instant, then passed on to the interne and asked permission to remove the body to a Japanese undertaking parlor on Flower street. He said the deceased had no relatives in this country, that he had been despondent for several days and he was dead of injuries self inflicted.

"That seems to let the department out," commented the detective. "The old party's dead plain enough and everybody seems satisfied." He left the ward with his slouching, gum-shoe tread, driving the interpreter and the shyster attorney before him. The two Japanese watchers filed quietly out after them.

Briggs hurried back to his desk at the Central Station to write his copy, leaving Yoshi and me with the interne. Yoshio walked quietly to the cot, passed his hands lightly across the cheeks of the Samurai, pressed his fingers gently on the neck at the base of the ears and turned to depart.

My curiosity gained the better of my discretion. Something that I had once heard or read of the Japanese jiu jitsu came back to me. I walked over to the cot and started to repeat Yoshio's motions. With a bound agile as that of a young tiger he was beside me and struck my hands aside. His eyes were staring like one who has seen more than the mortal mind can fathom.

"No, no!" he pleaded, "Not that. Come with me and we will talk." In my blundering way I had almost committed a sacrilege.

Together we walked down Hill street towards Central Park. Fragrant odors from a hundred flowering plants in that charming little square swept past us on the wings of a breeze from the ocean. From their depth in the moonless sky the rays of the stars streamed down on us through the blue night that follows the yellow day in Southern California, where such a thing as a black night in summer is unknown. I knew that I had looked with profane eyes upon a mystery of the old Japan; and I knew too, that Yoshio was considering in his oriental intellect how much of it he could relate to me in a form that I would understand, and how much it was wise to impart. For I had seen enough of the East to know there are mysteries that must be simplified to come within the comprehension of a western imagination, even as astronomy and chemistry must be simplified for the primary grades of our public schools.

Finally I said, "Was he weary with his burden, Yoshio, or was he the victim of a feud of the Samurai?"

"Unmei." (It is destiny) responded my companion in a thoughtful tone. He repeated the term quietly a second time as though fixing it in his own mind. Then he began speaking to me in English.

"The gods have other eyes than those of the flesh when they judge human actions. You have looked tonight on all that remains of Taro Jio, a hapless Samurai whom Akai, a female diety of Japan, guarded in his twelfth year because she could not view the death of one so beautiful. She tied him to his home by transforming herself into a mosquito and injecting the fever of the swamps into his veins, that he might not die with the other Samurai of the "Biyakko Tai" (The White Tiger) in the siege of the castle of Wakamatsu.

"But other gods were jealous of this favorite of Akai and they caused the black butterfly to instill into his blood the poison of remorse. Taro Jio fled for more than forty years across the seven seas; but remorse dogged his footsteps and memory kept him company. He prayed to the gods for death; he stepped into the highway before speeding automobiles and dropped from high cliffs into the sea; but the gods had reserved for him death at his own hands, the death from which Akai shielded him at the fall of Wakamatsu. Today he yielded, Unmei was too strong. He died the only death that is permitted to a Samurai in the midst of your black-coated judges and pigs of police. Two sons of Samurai are hiding tonight, hearing the shriek of the patrolman's whistle in every wind that blows, because they were true to the faith of their fathers and opened the gates of Unmei when the messengers of Tenmei summoned Taro Jio to depart."

"But I forget. Your cradle was never rocked by the breezes that blow eastward through the gates of Shimonoseki. You have never trailed the honey bee on the slopes of Karoyama and you have never read the legends written by the messengers of the gods on the banks of the sacred spring. The ears of your ancestors were dulled by the shriek of locomotives and the rattle of the electric cars; your heart is closed to the voice of the silences.

"Your all-sufficient western historians have never even heard of the last stand of the Bakufu and the immolation of the Biyakko Tai when the troops of the Mikado under Mutshuhito defeated the followers of Tokugawa in year two of the [illegible] (1869) and captured Wakamatsu.

"I have read the history of your [illegible] chivalry which has been dead for a [illegible] years. The story of your crusades [illegible] lated in the school books of Japan. [illegible] all your boasted western knowledge [illegible] know nothing of the chivalric record [illegible] Samurai of the Bakufu, a race that [illegible] crushed beneath the feet of the [illegible] your western civilization, but whose [illegible] remnants are lingering in the [illegible] their fathers, awaiting the call of the [illegible] winged messengers of Tenmei to [illegible]

We had stopped before the [illegible] midst of Central Park. A wind from [illegible] stirred the branches of the palms [illegible] rose and fell like specters in the [illegible] The noise of their movement was like [illegible] of confused voices. The hush of the [illegible] morning had fallen over the city. [illegible] voluntary tremor passed along my [illegible] shuddered as one who has awakened [illegible] forces of a power of which he [illegible] dreamed. Looking at Yoshio I [illegible] muscles of his lips working. [illegible] silences that are more terrifying [illegible] shriek of bursting shrapnel.

"Patriotism," said Yoshio by [illegible] suming, "may be a fluid, like [illegible] can be attracted by analogous [illegible] quality does not vary from [illegible] generation, like electricity or [illegible] it is invisible. It is a name we [illegible] unknown cause that produces a [illegible] fect.

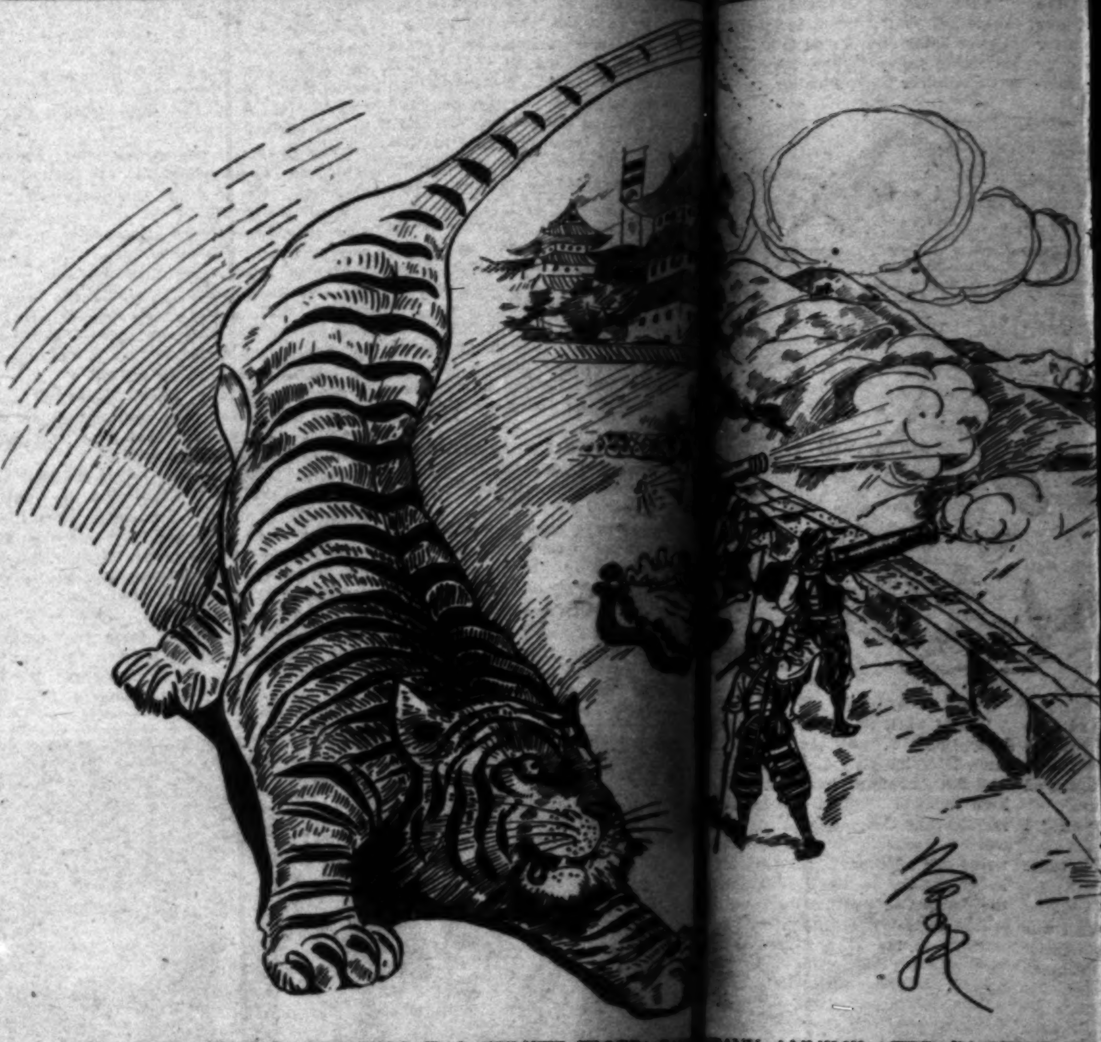
"But I shall permit you to [illegible] quality of Japanese patriotism [illegible] the tragic history of Taro Jio and [illegible] stand of the pride of the Shogun [illegible] pany of the White Tiger.

"After Perry had come [illegible] Shimota and the ships of the [illegible] had passed through the straits of [illegible] noseki, the power of the Shogunate [illegible] began to wane. You know that [illegible] years ago the civil and military [illegible] Japan were separate. The Mikado [illegible] civil head of the united empire [illegible] sessed no armed force. When he [illegible] defend his coasts or to suppress [illegible] he called upon the Shogunate. [illegible] soldiers of the Shogunate were the [illegible]

[illegible] in the ranks of the fighting men [illegible] passed down from father to son. A [illegible] never engaged in business, that [illegible] the part of the heinnin and the eta [illegible] of Japan.) A Samurrai received [illegible] his daimo a sufficient sum to support [illegible] his family. From childhood the [illegible] taught courage, forbearance and [illegible] precepts of Samurai chivalry.

[illegible] that is Japanese history. Taro Jio [illegible] of the seventeen sons of the Samu[illegible] the village of Aiju who formed a part [illegible] company of Biyakko Tai. In the [illegible] year of the reign of Emperor Mei-ji, [illegible] the retainers of Tokuga who did not [illegible] government of the Mikado took [illegible] for their chief and came to at[illegible] from Osaka. But they were de[illegible] by the Samurai of the great clans of [illegible] and Satsuma. My father was a [illegible] of Chosiu at that time. The re[illegible] of Tokugawa in Northeastern Japan [illegible] and took possession of the castle [illegible] of Wakamatsu. Their uprising [illegible] regarded as a forlorn hope but their [illegible] declared that it was better that the [illegible] should perish fighting for their [illegible] rights than that they should sur[illegible] to the black-coated followers of the [illegible] like the dust before the foreign [illegible] had taken possession of the Mi[illegible] and go out to work in the fields [illegible] and women.

[illegible] the Samurai gathered in the fortress [illegible] under Keisuke Otori they brought [illegible] their sons who had passed the [illegible]. The women, the girls and the [illegible] were sent away into the mountains. [illegible] these Samurai was the father of [illegible]. He had been compelled to leave [illegible] behind because the boy was con[illegible] at home by a malignant fever. [illegible] campaign had been in progress only [illegible] days when Taro Jio, so quickly re[illegible] joined the defenders of the fortress. [illegible] castle of Wakamatsu is located in a [illegible] surrounded by high mountains. After [illegible] days fighting about half the Samurai



LAST STAND OF THE BIYAKKO TAI (WHITE TIGER) FA[illegible]PANY ANNIHILATED IN SIEGE OF

(Drawing made expressly for The Times Magazine by Masaecka Kumona, a Japanese [illegible])

JIO. A S RAI STORY OF JAPANESE CHIVALRY.

Stand of the r. By Bruce Sterling.

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nd captured Wakamatsu.
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The story of your crusaders
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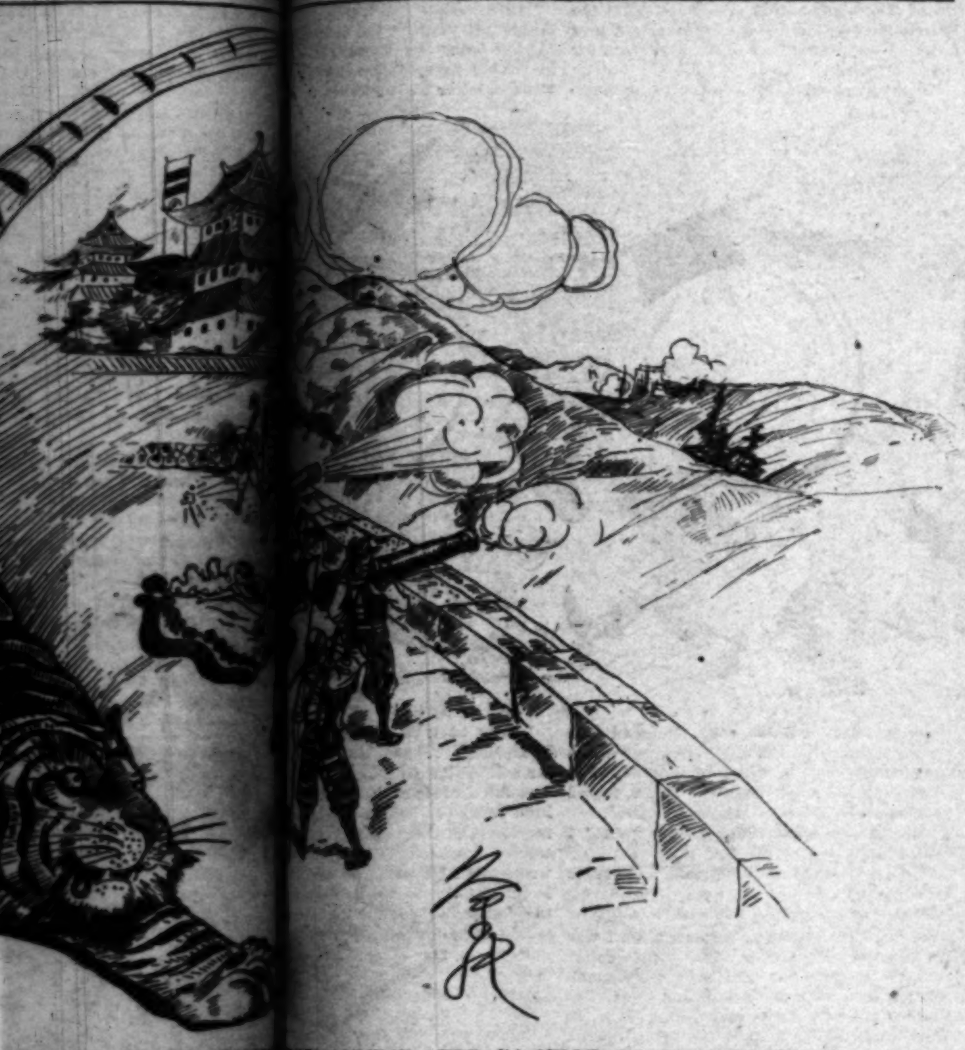
of Otori were killed and the others driven back to their stronghold in the fortress. They were outnumbered at least ten to one.

"Seventy sons of the Samurai formed their little company called the Biyakko Tai. They treated the campaign as a kind of holiday picnic. During the whole of the siege, even when the castle was in flames, their kites were to be seen flying from the balconies and ramparts.

"During the siege it was the part of the Biyakko Tai to throw back over the ramparts, if possible, any shell that landed inside before it had exploded, or to cover it with a mattress so that its explosion might create less damage.

"Imagine those boys, flying their kites as coolly as though death was not stalking hourly across the ramparts. When a shell would fall inside the castle the leader would call a number that was drawn by lot. The boy representing that number would throw himself on the shell covering it with a mat to destroy a part of its force. Of course he



I (WHITE TIGER) FAM ANNIHILATED IN SIEGE OF WAKAMATSU IN 1869.

Kumona, a Japanese

knew that he would be blown to pieces, but that was with the gods. The other boys would continue their kite-flying as though nothing unusual were occurring. Such procedure is possible only where children have been born into that atmosphere and have been raised in it. Not even childhood might be cowardly in the Japan of the Samurai.

"When the castle was finally captured eleven of the members of the White Tiger company escaped, very possibly because the attackers admired their heroism. A Samurai can admire courage and generosity in an enemy.

"They gathered together on a hill top back of where the burning castle stood, wrote letters to their mothers calling upon them the blessings of the gods and committed hara-kiri. Not one remained.

"But when the wives of the Samurai came to prepare these youthful martyrs for burial, a horrible discovery was made. The supposed body of Taro Jio proved to be that of a girl, his sister. She had gone through the whole siege without detection. Whence came this deception? The father of Taro Jio had perished in the burning castle. When a delegation of indignant women went to the humble abode of Taro Jio's father, it was empty. The mother had fled. Plainly she had sought to save her only son from certain death through this subterfuge.

"Ten years afterwards in another province Taro Jio, then a young man of 18, heard for the first time the narrative of the last stand of the Biyakko Tai and of the substitution made by his mother. He attempted hara-kiri but was prevented by his companions. He did not return to his mother's abode but left as a wandering Ronin, an exile and as unwelcome a visitor in any Japanese company where the history of the Biyakko Tai was known as though he were one returned from the dead.

"Taro Jio was innocent of any offense. He had been taken by a fever and was really delirious when his father came for him. But that did not confer on him the right to be living when the other sons of the Samurai in his famous company were dead. As long as one remained alive it was a spot on the breast of the noble White Tiger.

"Taro Jio attended a Protestant mission and became a convert of the Christian's God. The Christian God forbade him to take his own life. But in Japan among the sons of the Samurai a leper was more welcome. He was cursed because his life was a living reproach to the memory of his comrades. Yet he was under the special province of the gods. He engaged in the most hazardous callings. But he was safe. He slept in the yellow swamps where the sting of insects brought to others certain death. He loitered on railway tracks and the trains stopped, seemingly of their own accord.

"Ten years ago he came to Southern California. For a time he worked on a ranch and associated with an eta class that had heard neither of him nor of his regiment. But sons of Samurai came to Los Angeles. He was discovered and exposed. No Japanese would stay for a day where he was employed.

"Taro Jio's case developed into a conflict between the gods of old Japan and the God of the Christians. He attended church here and tried to follow the faith of his adopted God. But the spirits of his dead comrades cried to him from the silences.

"He traveled all over the Southwest; but memory and remorse went with him. Last week he went to the Shinto shrine—I shall not tell you where for some of the followers of your Christian God are vindictive—and lay for two days with his face on the stones, praying to the gods of his ancestors. To the priests he said that the load was heavier than he could bear.

"The priests advised him against hara-kiri, as the government of Japan requires them to do, but they could hold out to the poor exile no hope. He began to imagine that the phantoms of memory and remorse were living things and he would talk with them for hours, lying on the stone floor of the temple.

"An old Japanese woman, wife of a Samurai of Satsuma, took pity on him in his wretchedness and prepared for him his mortuary gown. Through the medium of a Shinto priest he called to him this afternoon three venerable Samurai and prepared to take his departure.

"Following the ancient custom, he took his short Samurai knife and slashed himself lightly across the stomach. Then he turned to his friends to complete his sacrifice.

"In old Japan under the government of the Shogunate one of his companions, worthy to perform the deed, would have taken his two-handed sword and decapitated him. This would seem cruel to your western civilization, but in the days of Samurai chivalry it was a high honor to be selected for such a part.

"It was decided among the three Samurai, consulting with the priests, that in place of decapitating Taro Jio, one of their number skilled in the secrets of jiu jitsu, should complete his sacrifice by stopping the heart flow through compressing the arteries of the neck.

"But the jealous gods seemed to pursue Taro Jio even to his last breath. The old Japanese woman had related to her daughter-in-law what she had done; and the daughter-in-law, under the influence of a malignant spirit telephoned to the police. A patrol wagon with officers arrived in front of the house just as Taro Jio finished his prayers to the gods. Those spirits, jealous of Akai, were not ready to foreswear their vengeance. The anguish of Taro Jio and his commerce with the God of the Christians were her grief and shame.

"When the gods are in conflict over things of the earth they must use human beings as their weapons. The persons are then no more responsible for their acts than is the sword with which one strikes. This principle has long been established in Japan but it does not seem to be understood by the western civilization."

Yoshio paused for a moment and his glance swept the western horizon. The night wind had sunk until it was but a whispered moan through the palms. When he resumed it was in a changed voice.

"But it is not in the mystery of the Japanese vengeance that you are interested. You want to know what these beings did. You reward or blame them according to the good or evil will manifestedby their hidden directors; and your black-coated judges and unkempt juries call that justice.

"Their actions were simple. One of the Samurai touched the secret chords in the throat of Taro Jio that carry from the brain the message to the heart to beat, and the heart stopped. All three escaped from a rear window while the police were pounding at the door.

"You know the rest, Taro Jio's body was brought to the hospital by the police while a cable carried the message under the sea to the town of Aiju in Northern Japan that the last member of the Biyakko Tai was dead; that he had died as becomes a Samurai, as died his comrades before the burning castle of Wakamatsu, and that the stain had been removed from the breast of the White Tiger.

"But the avenging gods had not yet finished. In his interrupted haste the Samurai had not broken the heart chord but had only suspended its action. Taro Jio was in the condition of one who has been under water for a short time but from whom the spark of life had not yet fled.

"A Samurai knows how to restore the heart action, something of which the physicians of your boasted western schools have not the slightest idea. At the time we were together in the hospital Taro Jio could have still been called back.

"When you approached his body I suffered an anguish you will never understand. I feared you were being used as the weapon of one of the avenging gods who felt that Akai had not yet been punished enough. I feared that your fingers would be guided to touch the secret chord that would release the heart string and that Taro Jio would not be permitted to depart. That is why I was so solicitous that you should not touch the body. But it is ended now. The spirit of Taro Jio has been released, the martyrdom has ended."

Even as Yoshio finished speaking the violet flush of the first dawn was illumining the distant summit of Mount San Bernardino. The hush of the night was broken by the song of the mocking birds that were beginning to flit about the trees. Yoshio and I had been talking for three hours.

Secret of Rasputin's Power.

There has been much speculation about the relations that made possible the absolute power that Russia's vile genius had over the royal family. Now comes Lincoln Steffens, recently returned from Petrograd, with this explanation, which appears in the course of his article on "The Real Story of Rasputin" in Everybody's.

"It was the piety and, if you please, the superstitions of the Czarina that Rasputin appealed to; that he had to be to her what she was and what she expected of him—pure. And one reason why he had to play that part with her was because he was playing the other part with so many other women that there was a scandal at court, in the city, and all over Russia. He had to have the Czarina believe, not only that these reports were not true, but that there was another explanation of these 'lies.' The all-powerful Empress must know that that unconventional but perfectly innocent and deeply religious intimacy which he had with her, was what he had to have with other women to do for them the pious service he was doing for her and her family and her poor, distracted Russians.

"The Czarina was the clean center from which Rasputin radiated his conquest of Russian women and, through them, of Russia. It was monstrous."

A COLLEGE GRADUATE IN SEARCH OF A JO

After Commencement the Deluge. By A Recent Graduate.

A MONTH before I was graduated from the University of California I used to wonder what position—if any—I was going to accept upon graduation.

Two weeks before commencement I was speculating upon what particular position I should endeavor to capture.

At the time of receiving my sheepskin I was worrying about the probability of landing in a sufficiently high-salaried berth.

A week afterward, a member of the unemployed, I was acquiring my first blisters from the pavements of Market street, San Francisco and talking about jobs—not positions.

One month after baccalaureate Sunday, when reference was made by the speaker to the "stars about to twinkle in the firmament," I would have grasped at straws—but there were no straws in sight!

Before entering college I had spent a year in a small-town bank. Of course it was "drag" that got me this job, my uncle being one of the directors. When I left for the university I was given a great send-off in the shape of a flowery letter of recommendation. In this epistolary tidbit my "exceptional ability" and my "pleasing personality" were touched upon. It closed with these words: "We take no small pleasure in recommending him to any firm or corporation engaged in banking or in business of a similar nature." I felt greatly pleased and put away the precious letter for post-college use.

At the university, becoming immerged in the professorial atmosphere, I speedily lost my leanings toward banking. In fact, I came to turn up my nose at anything that smacked of "business." I "majored" in philosophy and English, thinking to ascend to the literary heaven in a glorious chariot of fire, for I already had been encouraged by several near-acceptances from magazines. As the end of my college career drew near I frantically bombarded the leading journals of the country with my class-room short-stories. I hoped to be able to remove my cap and gown on the afternoon of commencement day and immediately don the robes of the litterateur. Alas and alack-a-day! I succeeded only in acquiring a remarkable collection of exquisitely printed rejection slips.

With my magazine hopes dashed to the earth and broken in pieces, I cast about for something a little more practical. I began to wonder whether I would care to enter the newspaper field. I had no doubts as to my ability to get in. The only questions were—would the salary attract me and could I endure the loss of independence and enjoy the work? (I had heard of $15-a-week reporters and of unpleasant assignments.)

At length I determined to visit the most prominent newspaper in the city and give its editor the first chance to employ me. College credentials in my pocket, I entered the elevator, ascended to the fourth floor of the big building, and approached a door labeled "City Editor." An office boy barred the way. He handed me a card, which I filled out, stating what I had come for; a reportorial position. I felt a trifle annoyed. The boy vanished. When he returned he told me the city editor was out, but would I come back at 9 o'clock that evening?

At 9 o'clock I stood in the same spot before the office of judgment. Again I affixed my signature to a card, together with a statement of the purpose of my visit. Exit office boy. I sat down on a window ledge to await a summons. Presently the bumptious lad reappeared, to give me this curt message:

"He says six gents hev just been here a-huntin' jobs and that there ain't nothin' doin' now, but you can leave yer name if ye wanta."

I pressed the button for the elevator.

The next day at college, in English 106B, I heard the professor read one of my compositions before the short-story class. He praised it to the heavens and advised me by all means to go in for journalism.

"Don't hesitate to accept a position even on some newspaper," he said earnestly. "Review plays—do almost anything to get practice."

I continued to haunt the premises of San Francisco city editors. On the other morning paper I did not even break through the outer cordon of office boys. I had always heard much about the office boy dictator. Now I had seen him.

Next I bucked up against the afternoon journals. In all three cases I succeeded in talking with the city editor himself, though I chose rather inopportune moments to make my calls. The one outstanding feature was the shabbiness, the crowded quarters, the disreputable and unbusinesslike appearance of all the upstairs offices. I found this particularly true in the case of the reform newspapers.

I went into one miserable cubbyhole on a third floor and saw a big man writing at a desk and a middle-aged woman typing near the window, neither of whom gave me so much as a glance. Then a blase young man entered. He was the city editor himself, in a rush, and with his hands full of copy. I interposed to lay my case before him.

"We're full up now," he flung out, moving toward the door. "Might try the morning papers."

I was about to tell him that I had served an apprenticeship on the Daily Californian and the Occident over at the university and that my work had been highly praised by the faculty, but he was already out of ear-shot.

Gulping down my chagrin and pride I departed and tramped eleven blocks up the street to the establishment of another reform journal. I was directed through a dark hallway into a place littered with clipped papers and cigar stubs. A number of young journalists were seated before typewriters, painfully pounding out their stories by the one-finger, hunt-and-pick system.

"Is the city editor in?" I inquired politely of one of the reporters.

"He's in the composing room," and he nodded to a seat to await the mighty man's return.

I sat for a long time, totally ignored, watching the workers, and thinking how much quicker I could turn out the stuff than the men before me. A boy rushed in with the first editions of the two afternoon contemporaries. These papers were quickly clipped, the contents to be boiled down into proper shape for use. Shears were more in evidence in this place than typewriters.

I observed a number of men coming in and going out through the composing-room door, but no one said anything to me about a city editor. Finally, at the end of an hour a neatly dressed person, with a blond mop of hair, pushed through the swinging entrance and took his seat at the largest desk. I arose and walked over to him.

"Is the city editor in?" I asked, with a thou-art-the-man conviction.

"He's in the composing-room," he replied kindly. "Will you wait?"

I waited until 11:30 o'clock and then got up and went out. Several times I walked around the block. Each time that I passed by my office I looked in to see if the mysterious city editor had yet returned from the composing-room. He hadn't. Then I got tired and resolved to come back in the afternoon.

I walked ten blocks to a cafeteria and after nourishing myself walked ten blocks back. The blond-haired man was still at the prominent desk, but there were several new faces. I inquired of one of the strangers for the city editor.

To my amazement he pointed to my courteous blond friend, the man who had told me so politely that the city editor was in the composing-room. I will admit that I was wrathy at the trick that had been played upon me. I descended upon the editor.

"How about a position on your staff?" I demanded testily.

"Not a chance in the world," he came back gently.

That was the end of our interview.

At the third afternoon paper visited I was shown every attention. The city editor actually seemed flattered that any human being should wish to work on his sheet. He greeted me with great cordiality, shook my hand, talked as if he had all day to waste. He did everything for me but give me a job. I thanked him perfervidly for his kindness, forgetting in the midst of his flattery, what I had come for.

Before leaving I decided to bring my heaviest gun to bear upon this editor. So I remarked casually:

"I should be perfectly willing to do dramatic criticism."

The man's eyes bulged and he seemed about to keel over.

I continued: "They say I've done good work over at the university in the play-writing course."

The editor was shaken by deep emotion. He closed the conversation by handing me a slip of paper, asking me to write down my name, address and phone number.

"I'll phone you," he said, "in case there is an opening."

I went out with an elastic step, but I am still waiting for my telephone to ring.

After cleaning up San Francisco I visited all the city and county papers, large and small, within a radius of seventy-five miles. Results: infinite disgust for journalism.

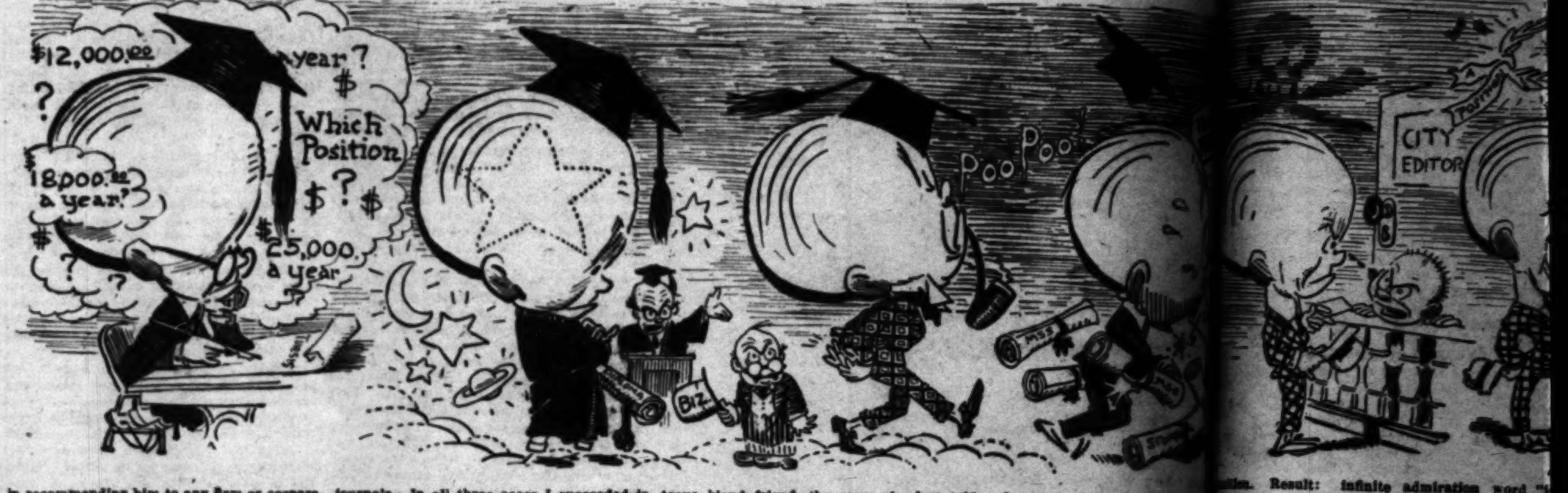
A week of grace still lay between me and graduation. I was willing now to come down a third peg; having failed to get a footing either in literature or in journalism, I resolved to descend temp
cosm of business.

I dug up the precious lette
dation which the cashier
bank had given me, proof of
sacrificing service. As I
stirred with pleasurable emo
perused it since that
before, when I had
colors flying, bugles
wind. The phrases
and "exceptional relia
unblurred by time.

I finished my final
day, and the next day
the banks. The cordiality
received at the first
the rebuffs of editors. I
ence between a business
pends upon its courteous
public and one whose
is only indirect. I had a
cashier and showed him my
mendation, which I drew
pressive wallet.

"As to salary," I
cashier, "I shall let you

After being introduced
his richly garbed office, I
write a letter of application.



I went back to my room
hilaration. A position
landed! The only point
was the amount of the salary.
high enough? Then I was
recollection that I could
worth. I settled down to
wrote what I thought was
letter, concise, a bit daring,
the banalities of the
would certainly open the
officials to my capabilities!
moderate in praise of my own
closed the encomiastic letter
dation. After dropping my
the mail box with the feeling
termined my destiny, I
had virtually accepted a
one of the larger San Francisco

One, two, three, four days
was still awaiting a letter
My college associates
I had told them of my
phasizing the brutal fact
"went out and got the job."
lucky, but to myself I
"pluck not luck."

Then I made a second
The cashier did not
gone over the whole story
of the letter of application.

"Oh, yes," he said, "we
and have placed it on file."
a vague look as he went
things are rather quiet,
use you later I'll be very
know."

"By mail?" I asked.

"Yes," eagerly.

I went down the marble
feeling as dampened in spirit
ice water had been dashed

But I did not give up.
banking institutions in
ceeded to clean them up
every place I was received

---

and was requested to make written
to be filed against that day "in
future" when "business conditions
justify the taking on of additional help."
the remark, "Things are rather quiet
so many times that I was ready to
assault and battery at its mere ut-

didn't confine my operations to the
near-by, but brought the United States
Service into play. Securing lists of
banking corporations throughout
State, I flooded California with my let-
of them. In each case I in-
a copy of my recommendation, and
that I was desirous of locating in that
community above all others. The
were prompt in most instances. All
seemed very glad to have heard
regretted that they were not in a
to enlarge their office force, but
that they would be pleased to file the
and keep in touch with me.

came to the conclusion that I
more influence. Letters of recom-
were all right, but, as one kind-
cashier confided, big business men
with many grains of salt, knowing
well the circumstances under which
composed. So I made use of an
business man, a preacher, and a
of a gold-mining company. Refer-
and letters of introduction and recom-
I worked to the limit, as well as
personality." I made a second
on every bank within personal reach,
filed applications with my new or bu

tion. Result: infinite admiration
clerk standing behind a marble coun-
Nothing else. Bankers everywhere
able to worry along without me.
this time I was much occupied with
doings. This helped me to
the future. I heard stimulating ad-
of faculty members and class mates,
president and by outside speakers. We
senior class felt that a vast responsi-
rested on our shoulders in imposing
ideals on an unideal world. We sat
Greek Theater and listened to an in-
baccalaureate sermon in which we
referred to as "stars about to twinkle
firmament."

commencement the deluge!
afternoon of the great day, having
my cap and gown, I picked up a
to amuse myself by studying the

I ran my eye over the extensive
Help Wanted" columns I thought it
be an easy matter to capture some-
attractive. There was so much to
from. But as I studied closer I no-
the demand was for "experienced"
or for men with a trade or profession.
book-keepers, dishwashers, box-
muckers, piledrivers, cooks, sales-
machinists, waiters, milkers, bar-
—all these were wanted. Laughingly
if worst came to worst I could
as a dishwasher. Then I reflected
had heard something of a Dish-
Union, that dishwashing probably
highly specialized trade, and that
would stand no show. There seemed
a large demand for office boys, but
was prohibitive. If only I were "14
In vain I looked for an ad running
fashion:

—Nice young college graduate,
with work of any kind, to fill gen-
salaried position."

I bethought me of a romantic avenue

Unapproachable for all-around looks and service. For school and outdoor wear they

$6.50

I.W.W. in Omaha
Russian tactics.

H OF A JO

duate.

solved to descend temporarily into the
coom of business.

I dug up the precious letter of
dation which the cashier of my
bank had given me, proof of my
sacrificing service. As I reread
stirred with pleasurable emotions.
perused it since that fateful day,
before, when I had entered
colors flying, bugles blowing,
wind. The phrases "pleasing
and "exceptional reliability" were
unblurred by time.

I finished my final examination
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still awaiting a letter from
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told them of my business
sing the brutal fact that
t out and got the job." They
, but to myself I murmured
k not luck."

n I made a second call on
ashier did not recognize me
over the whole story and
letter of application.

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ave placed it on file." His
se look as he went on:
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with many grains of salt, knowing
all the circumstances under which
composed. So I made use of an
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of a gold-mining company. Refer-
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prohibitive. If only I were "14
I looked for an ad running

—Nice young college graduate,
with work of any kind, to fill gen-
position."
thought me of a romantic avenue

of escape. I would apply at the steamship companies for clerical work of some sort, such as purser's assistant, or entertainer, or something equally vague. That would take me maybe to Japan or Alaska or Central America or Java. Just what I had been longing for! I was now glad that the world of literature, journalism and banking had closed its doors to me. Travel was the ideal and proper thing to round off one's college course with.

In the morning I put on a stout pair of shoes and took the preliminary steps to becoming a world traveler. I visited the executive offices of every steamship company in San Francisco. I laid my plans before the general agents. Again my hopes were fractured. Some of the agents told me that they employed only Javanese or Japanese help, others that the thing I proposed was absolutely against the company rules. At the last place I visited, when I asked for a chance to betake myself to Honolulu, I was given this reply:

"No, there's no chance. Of course, once in a while we send a load of mules over. In such cases we need men to feed and water the animals, and—"

I made a rush for the elevator.

For a couple of days I did no more job-hunting. I reclined on my laurels and fast-ebbing bank account, and had my sheepskin placed in a beautiful brown frame.

One morning I got up early, injected a large quantity of nerve-serum into my backbone, and resolved to acquire a job that day or bust. Note that I had come to use the word "job" by this time. Already a trifle archaic in my vocabulary, "position" now became obsolete. Anything under a hundred a month is a job; anything above a position. I resolved also thereafter to suppress the fact that I was a college graduate. So far it had not proved an open sesame for me. I even had strong reasons for believing that employers were prejudiced against university products.

I bought a morning paper. Eagerly I thumbed through the want ads. In the whole list there was but one insertion that I cared to consider. It was worded as follows:

"WANTED—Men to address envelopes, longhand. Goldberg Co., No. 518½ Mission street.; don't phone."

As fast as ferry and foot could take me I made for the San Francisco address given. I walked up a flight of stairs and had little difficulty in finding the place. It was a mail-advertising house in very commodious quarters. A sad-faced youth invited me to wait until Mr. Goldberg's arrival. Presently a stenographer came in. To the young man's smileless greeting "How are you?" she replied sweetly: "Rotten thank you, how're you?"

One by one other applicants made their appearance. Each seemed well-dressed and shame-faced. They looked like college graduates. I began to expect some of my classmates. One young man entered impeccably groomed, immaculately gloved, and carrying the utmost in canes. We all sat or stood in abysmal silence, waiting for the arrival of the Goldberg Company.

Finally the great man came in from the adjoining room where he had been for the hour past. He was about five feet short, and concealed half his face behind an enormous eyeshade. He gave each of us a card and told us to write his name thereon. This was the test, which all of us met. In other words, the one qualification was a perfectly good arm with a hand attached to the wrist.

A few minutes later I was in the stock room seated at a table reading instructions. I was told to "ask questions of no one but the forelady." Then I settled down to work, addressing advertising matter—lubricating-oil literature. It was my task to direct the stuff to every human being in the State of Washington who owned a certain brand of auto. And mind you I wasn't allowed to abbreviate.

My table mates were two young men, also beginners. One was a Texan just back from New Zealand with a tale of winning big stakes in horse racing. The other was an ex-Honolulu warehouse clerk, broke, wondering if he couldn't make more money digging sewers. He soon found out. At other tables were other pen-wielders, most of them intelligent, neat-appearing men who would have looked well behind the counter of any bank in the city. On the other side of the room about twenty-five girl typists were working their fingers off copying innumerable letters. The piece system of payment was in operation with them as with us. Furthermore, all kinds of adding, multigraphing and printing machines were running full blast. Hubbub reigned supreme.

When 5:10 p.m. arrived and a little bell was rung to announce quitting time, we all filed up to the cashier's desk to receive our wages—of sin. I had written 952 addresses, and my neck was as stiff as an Israelite's. The rate of payment was from 75 cents to $1 a thousand. Hence my emolument was 80 cents. Eighty cents! Eighty cents!

I understood now why the Goldberg want ad appeared in the papers the year round. They had to get a new crew every day!

I spent that evening spending my 80 cents, and the next morning I examined the want ads for new sweat-shops to conquer.

Before the day was over I had answered a bunch of ads and had made a number of independent inquiries, but above all else had given birth to a fine, large colony of foot-blisters. Chancing to walk through the new City Hall I conceived the notion of applying for a deputyship or general clerkship. The County Clerk threw a blanket over the notion by telling me that all positions were obtained through the Civil Service Department. At the Civil Service Department they thought the next examination would be held a year hence. I went to a rooming-house on Fillmore street to call upon the young woman who, according to the morning papers, sought a "male partner for vaudeville dancing skit." I did not get to see her. My hand upon my heart!—there were fifty men, if one, battling for admission into that rooming-house! Fat, thin and indifferent—all were zealous to accept the vaudeville partnership. I visited every book store in the city, but there was nothing doing; the dull season was on. And so the day passed.

I continued my street-walking the next morning. By this time I'd forgotten I ever had been in college. My cash was rapidly approaching zero. The new brown shoes I had been wearing inflamed my feet more than ever. I was on the verge of answering this matrimonial ad: "Refined young widow, with means, wishes to meet broad-minded, handsome, young gent of culture; object matrimony. Address E. D. H., Box 21, San Francisco Chronicle."

Speaking of matrimony, I did land a job that day—in a matrimonial bureau. Attracted by the ad of "Young Men Wanted in Art Studio," I found myself in a second-story hall out on Polk street. The long "studio" was decorated with a score of tables and one graphophone. The professor told us that our duties were to solicit photos during the day—that was where the "art" came in—and to help entertain lonely ladies in the evening. When he told us, however, that all he could give us in the way of wages was room and board, every one of us balked. The professor now advertises every Sunday in the matrimonial columns, calling his place "Select Whist Club for Bachelors and Single Ladies."

I swallowed a bitter dose of life when I tried to land something at a large canning establishment near Butcher Town. An S.O.S. call of "Men Wanted" induced me to stand weary hours in a mob of several hundred Austrians, Italians and American down-and-outers before the great doors of the canning factory. Our numbers were so great that we spilled over onto porches across the street. At the end of an hour a workman came out with his arm bandaged; he had caught his hand in the machinery. Then the foreman appeared and picked out the two youngest boys in the crowd. Nothing was said. As the time passed we dwindled. Everyone was cursing the invisible boss; no one denied him a place in the future world. The foreman did not reappear; he well knew that if he announced that no more workers were needed the doors of the place would be rushed by the angry mob. At the end of three hours, rag-weak, I made my way out into freer spaces and to the car, leaving a handful of men still waiting for those factory doors to open.

The following day, at a quarter to eight in the morning, I dropped into an employment bureau on a side street not far from Market. It was a small place rapidly filling with men. I paid a good fee at the counter and was then privileged to sign my name on the list. My number was twenty-nine. I sat down to wait. A table littered with magazines supplied me with a time-annihilator. I read two articles in a New Thought magazine. One was entitled: "You Can BE What You WILL to Be." The other carried this label: "Why Business Men Demand College Graduates." By 9 o'clock the room was jammed with men of every variety, hue and perfume. Presently the boss entered with a rush and a flurry. He elbowed his way through the crowd and went into his office, whence he began to call off the numbers on his list. One by one each man had an interview. At 10:30 o'clock I heard my name and number shouted. I stepped into his office.

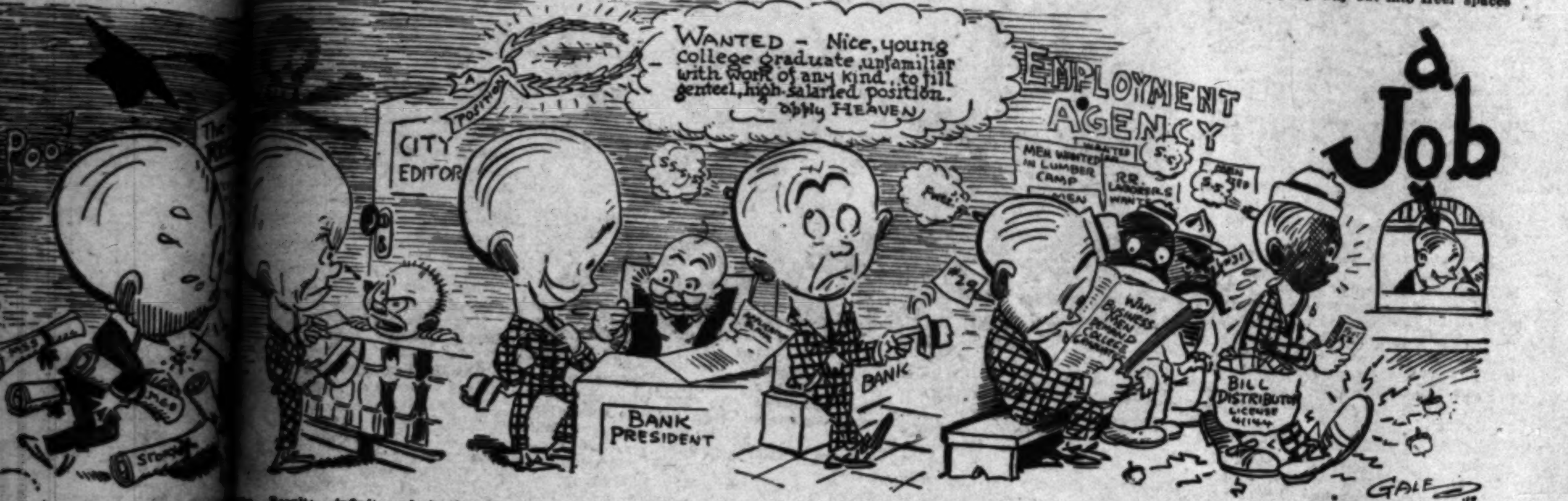
"I want something temporary," I began. "How about bill-distributing? I saw that on the board."

"Fine." He filled out for me a slip of introduction to a Mr. Blum, penciling in these words: "Eager to work."

I went out and started for the bill-distributing headquarters. The address given was on Market street near Eighteenth. If the number had run much higher I would have landed on Twin Peaks. As it was, I walked on the hard pavements until my feet shouted for mercy. At 11:30 o'clock I reached my destination.

A sweet creature at the desk to whom I handed my slip of paper from the employment bureau told me to wait until Mr. Blum's arrival.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)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THE EEL PUTS ONE OVER ON THE DOUBLE

A Slippery Deal. By G. Lorando Lawson.

CATTLE had been disappearing in rapidly increasing numbers from the ranch of the Double L brand. Its bluff, arrogant owner had instructed his herders to keep a sharp lookout for cattle-rustlers. Evidence of their pernicious activities had been uncovered in the bed of an arroyo seco; but, excepting for this heap of discarded offal covered with loose brush, the best efforts of vigilant cowboys had proved unavailing.

Of the many cattle ranches in Antelope Valley, none is so favorably situated as the Double L for operations by stealth.

Into this haven there rode one day in early spring, The Eel and his son, Little Eel, driving a straggling herd of a dozen or more cattle, a small band of saddle ponies and three pack animals burdened with their household goods.

The Eel on horseback rode like a Centaur, so much did he appear as one with the buckskin horse he rode. But on foot he made a sorrowful figure, a scarecrow of both a Centaur and a man. Short of stature, broad-chested, short, banty legs bowed from much riding, long ape-like arms ending in hands which closely resembled claws—not a very prepossessing figure at all. His slender, diminutive son, Little Eel, a youth of 16, gave early promise of becoming in time a faithful edition of his sire. Already he possessed the bold, defiant stare of his parent and a fleeting suspicion of a sneer at one corner of his mobile lips.

Father and son had begun stripping their pack animals in silence but drifted casually into spare comments on their new home and their immediate future.

"Fine — herd — of—cattle—below,—son," drawled The Eel in an unvarying, colorless, lifeless monotone, each word measured out slowly as though a dash separated each individual word and with a total absence of emphasis—a sort of hookworm utterance.

A nod was the only response from Little Eel; and The Eel further pursued the same dash-measured hookworm utterance.

"Guess — we'll—only—have—to—butcher —one — or — perhaps—two—of—ourn; an —honest—beginning—is—a—good — showing." Excepting for an occasional colloquialism as in the use of "ourn," his lifeless speech was usually as faultless as a preacher's.

Coincident with the advent of The Eel in the Tehachepis was the more frequent appearance of meat upon the otherwise frugal tables of the home-steaders. From the Castaic Valley westward into the Cuddy Canyon to the borax mines and as far south as Lockwood Valley in Ventura county, fresh meat now became the principal dish, replacing pink beans and sow-belly. News of the better menu reached the cattle barons through their herders. Also they had met The Eel on the road more frequently than other peddlers of fresh meat. His suspicions aroused by these two facts, the owner of the Double L brand determined quite suddenly to visit the isolated home of The Eel.

Accompanied by three cowboys, the owner of the Double L ranch rode into the squatter's premises on a day when The Eel was on a peddling trip. Little Eel had been left at home—on guard, the cowboys maintained—but at this intruding moment, Little Eel was cutting stove wood in the timber belt above, which screened quite effectively the entrance of the mounted party. The premises had been thoroughly searched before Little Eel became aware of the visitors.

The neigh of a horse startled Little Eel; in a moment he had taken in the whole situation like a well-trained watch dog. With his ax slung over his right shoulder, Little Eel rushed down the precipitous earthquake fault in leaps and bounds, dislodging in his wake an avalanche of stones and gravel and interrupted the searchers as they were scrutinizing two cow-hides, dry and hard from long exposure.

"What in Sam Hill are you doing here?" demanded Little Eel in a truculent voice and the ax held aloft in a menacing way.

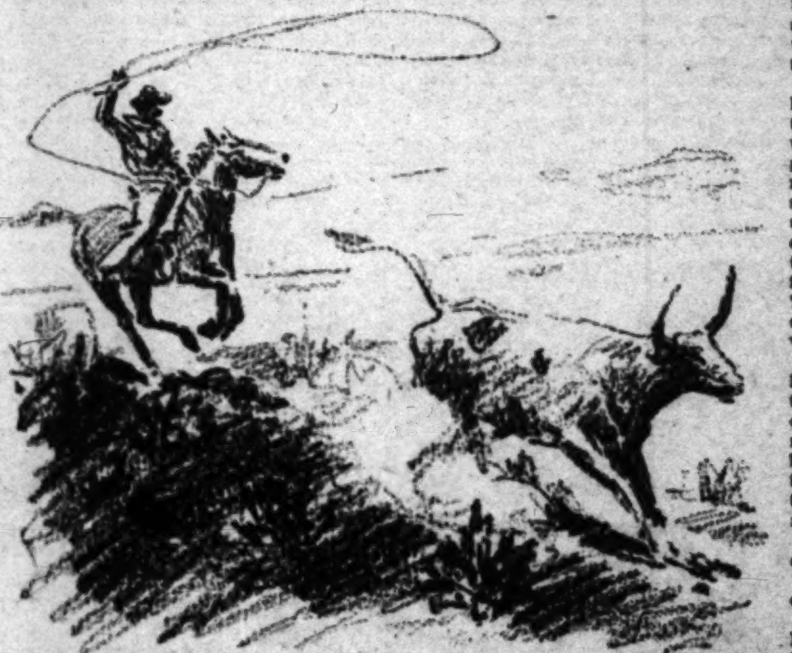
"Where are your other hides?" queried the cattleman.

"Where is your search warrant?" promptly countered Little Eel.

An eloquent deadlock ensued. The one had no warrant and the other no more hides. The silence was finally broken by the owner of the Double L ranch.

"Tell your father," blustered the irate cattleman, "that these two hides have shrunk a lot to have covered all the beef he has peddled the past year!"

More than a month had passed since the cattleman's memorable visit. The Eel had been only slightly disturbed by the insinuating message—enough, however, to be forewarned and then to cunningly forearm himself. Development of water where it oozed to the surface at the lower level of the earthquake fault now engaged his undivided attention. For the moment his peddling trips were discontinued. Four weeks of tunneling and sinking had developed all the water he could utilize on the patch of ground he purposed to plant to alfalfa. Therefore riparian operations were now discontinued. Again the call of the road became uppermost in his thoughts. And with The Eel to conceive anything to his liking—a scheme, somewhat off-color, for instance—the customary corollary was to execute in a practical way forthwith.



Before sun-up, The Eel and Little Eel were in their saddles and headed for the luscious pastures below. On the grade just below the plateau they separated. The Eel, leading a pack animal, struck out on a trail through dense thickets of manzanita, scrub oak and white thorn to the southwest, while Little Eel, driving before him a 3-year-old, white-faced, red-colored steer with a splotch of white on one hind quarter and bearing The Eel's anchor brand and earmark, went in a northeasterly direction on a trail which led to the saddle of the ridge directly above the plateau. From this point the trail snaked down the north flank in a devious way to the foothills; thence in a wide detour, skirting along the lower levels until it reached in this circuitous way some low hills which are the natural southwest boundary of the rich pasture-lands of the Double L ranch. Behind this natural barricade, Little Eel staked the white-faced steer and hobbled his horse. He then stationed himself beneath the wide-spreading branches of a hoary manzanita which screened him very effectively without obstructing a splendid birdseye view of the grazing lands below. Old hoof-prints of both animals were mute evidence of former visits, and a litter of weather-stained cigarette ends below the sheltering manzanita told of similar vigils by Little Eel.

Soon, a moving dot in the distance attracted Little Eel's instant notice, and he raised himself upon outstretched hands for a better view of the approaching object. The fast moving dot materialized into the vaguely outlined form of a galloping horseman trailing or dragging at the end of a taut riata a pack horse and then it dropped from sight behind a knob to come into view again a half hour later, minus the led-horse, and disclosing The Eel riding with abandon at top speed.

In a moment, The Eel was among the grazing Double L cattle swinging his riata shoulder high and then hurling its forty feet swiftly over the backs of the nearest cattle and its uncoiling noose landed true around the short horns of a red-colored steer sending him end over end. Out of the saddle like a shot, and The Eel had the steer hog-tied before the animal could struggle to his feet. An instant later a well-directed blow from an ax and the steer lay prostrate with The Eel astride, severing the jugular with a keen-edged knife.

With his whole attention upon his father's operations Little Eel in his screened perch had failed to observe the dust of approaching horsemen. They swooped down upon The Eel astride the Double L steer before a warning could be given.

"Fine beef!" observed its rightful owner as he hurriedly dismounted.

"Guess we got you this time!" added a cowboy.

"Looks—that—way," slowly agreed The Eel without a trace of discomfiture as he rose from the steer to his feet, the long, tapering knife dripping red and the hand still grasping it smeared with illicit blood.

"Huh!" exclaimed this cowpuncher as he doubled up with noisy laughter, "packing your own admission ticket to Folsom?"

Now, Folsom is the Sing Sing of California and these riders of the range enjoyed the jest hugely. The Eel said nothing; but the pugnacious squaring of his truculent lower jaw plainly said that the jest would not be forgotten.

The sun was approaching its zenith when the cavalcade left the scene of the butchering. The Eel, minus his rifle, rode between two cowboys, and another herder drove the incriminating evidence before him. Little Eel watched inactively the party's progress in the direction of the Double L ranch house; but the moment it had disappeared behind one of the bald hills, he was a-throb with action. He quickly unhobbled his horse and freed the staked steer.

"Your last trip, white-face; Bakersfield needs fresh meat, 'purty pronto,'" said Little Eel, as he struck the white-splotched hind-quarter.

Vaulting to the saddle, he immediately drove the steer in the direction the cavalcade had taken, always keeping from sight behind brush and low hills and yet keeping the horsemen intermittently within view. Arriving near the ranch buildings, Little Eel again staked the steer and hobbled his horse. Again, he stationed himself [illegible] watch the movements of the dismounting party. The horsemen had ridden into the larger of two stock corrals in the rear of some sheds at the foot of a rocky hill behind which Little Eel was furtively watching. The cowboys immediately transferred the beef to a wagon which stood under the eaves of a shed and then covered it completely with a tarpaulin to protect it from the heat. Their own saddle horses next claimed their attention and the cowpunchers then straggled over to the bunk-houses across the road to await the clarion call of the triangle for dinner. It is a long ride from the Double L ranch house to Bakersfield and the [illegible] t first be fortified.

The Eel fraternized with his captors on equal terms and would sit at dinner with them on the same level of equality. It was truly a very literal application of the presumption of innocence until proven [illegible] On its face, a very commendable [illegible] but, do not credit this to brotherly [illegible] The maverick in cattle-land has [illegible] been a temptation to the cow-hand. [illegible] a cattle-owner—his employer, perhaps [illegible] crease his herd by searing his brand [illegible] the mavericks of the free range is [illegible] ing temptation to the cow-hand to [illegible] herd of his own with these strays. [illegible] cattle law, however, places the first [illegible] and the last outside the law. If the [illegible] hand owns only one cow he may brand [illegible] his own iron as many genuine strays [illegible] the cattle range where this cow is [illegible] as he can rope, and he will be acting [illegible] in the law. But let him do the same [illegible] out owning any cattle, then he is a [illegible] thief. The cow-hands of the Double [illegible] may have had some experience with [illegible] sort of temptation which, in a [illegible] would make them more tolerant and [illegible] to one in The Eel's plight.

At dinner in the long, rambling [illegible] house which stood in its own garden [illegible] the bunk houses, there was very little [illegible] versation, merely monosyllabic requests [illegible] pass this or to pass that, which, by [illegible] ner of stretching would pass for [illegible] sation. So intent were these range [illegible] upon victualing for the long ride [illegible] one of their number gave the least [illegible] to the sharp bark of a rifle shot [illegible] from the foothills overlooking the [illegible] That particular shot ended the [illegible] career of the white-faced steer [illegible] white-splotched hindquarter.

Dinner over, the cowboys [illegible] hitched a pair of mules to the wagon [illegible] taining the slaughtered beef, tightened cinches on their horses and the [illegible] mented party, with The Eel between [illegible] herders, set out for Bakersfield and [illegible] township court. Cigarettes and [illegible] tion now replaced the masticating silence of the dinner table.

"Guess you'll plead guilty with [illegible] dence," commented a cowboy.

"Save Kern county a lot of [illegible] chipped in another.

"Get off easier thataway," said [illegible] Double L owner, looking directly [illegible] Eel.

The Eel silently turned in his saddle [illegible] he had achieved a "pipe-line" [illegible] the cattle king.

"Mille—gracias—senor;" slowly [illegible] The Eel, looks—bad—don't—it; [illegible] may—as—well—own—up—to—this [illegible]

"Sure!" hurriedly agreed the [illegible] with a transparent look of satisfaction [illegible]

The Eel had witnessed, and [illegible] seemed satisfied with the [illegible] acquiescence his words had given. [illegible] doubts which may have lurked in the [illegible] of his captors seemed to have [illegible] There would be a swift justice in [illegible] Therefore, The Eel and his plight [illegible] topic of conversation, was abandoned [illegible]

These range riders now talked [illegible] oftentimes facetiously, in a desultory [illegible] things suggested by the country [illegible] which they were riding. Always they [illegible] aged to include The Eel; and they [illegible] solicitous as to his momentary [illegible] urged cigarette-makings upon him [illegible] accepted, and another produced a [illegible] his hip pocket which The Eel declined [illegible] a wry face. Thus were the [illegible] miles loped away until they had [illegible] the hitching rack fronting the justice [illegible] then silence once more descended [illegible] dismounting horsemen.

The arrival of the party [illegible] throng of curious spectators. [illegible] of a justice court seems to attract [illegible] ing denizens of small communities [illegible] time just as the poolroom does [illegible] They seem to find entertainment [illegible] troubles of the unfortunate. It is [illegible] mon occurrence to witness the [illegible] a township courtroom with no other [illegible] animating the spectators than is [illegible] charge against the prisoner. [illegible] driftwood brought up the rear of [illegible] mounted horsemen as they [illegible] courtroom, their jingling spurs [illegible] across the uneven pine flooring, [illegible] end to the slumbers of the [illegible] seated within a railed inclosure. [illegible] punchers remained on guard in the [illegible] containing the incriminating [illegible]

At the railing, the cattleman, [illegible] by his herders, preferred his charge [illegible] The Eel. The justice could [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible]

THE HEALTH INDEX OF CHILDREN.

Safeguarding the Future. By Ernest Bryant Hoag.

t often occur to parents that a crossed eye has anything the matter with him than mar to his personal appear- condition is, however, far than a matter of mere ap- this in itself has a com- as an esthetic value. Until months or a year old, perfect eyes is not to be expected, to be worried about the sionally "looks cross eyed." of the body, those of the yet become well co-ordinated. can not do anything which adjustment, and the move- eyes in focussing upon objects most complicated and ex- mucular movements of the

child of a year or so or an fails to look at objects with something is radically wrong. displays a conspicuous signal to attention to the trouble.

eye in any child past the young of development usually means of a serious defect of vision. is heeded and the origin of the vered, it may be treated with , but if the danger signal is child will in most cases have half to all of his sight in the by the time he is 8 or 10 years times much earlier than this. children are farsighted and ly roll the more or less use- of the way. Then by disuse its sight. Lost vision or seri- vision always means a life- , and it is easy to demonstrate capacity of most individuals reduced vision is lessened half.

Eye Trouble.

are other signals of eye troubles to be heeded. Does your child with his head turned to one he may be either farsighted tigmatism. This condition is schools. Does he often have Again, this may mean some strain from defective vision. who finds trouble in learning spell if the letters run together, or crooked, or if it is hard to in the book.

of eye trouble may be dis- by such simple questions as plain signals of trouble are blinking, red eyes, a stooping ility to read easily at school on the blackboard, holding than about ten inches from except with very young chil-

or more of these signs is per- , take your child to a good you may save both the child and future trouble.

may mean a blurred intel- wonder that children with require longer than normal children to do their school grades, and many of them become nervous if not actually broken in health? Properly corrected visual defects often open up a new world to those afflicted. A lady once told me that until she was 14 years old, because of defective vision, she had never seen the minister in church except as an indistinct blur, and was astonished to hear that other people did not have the same experience. Glasses corrected all this perfectly.

The Ear as an Offender.

Next to the eye as a common offender in the body comes the ear. Nearly all mothers seem to believe an earache is just an incident of childhood, but it is nothing of the sort; it is an accident, and a preventable one at that. No signal of danger which nature gives us is more definite and useful than that of earache; yet how seldom parents pay any intelligent attention to it!

Earache usually points to the fact that the child has adenoids. When the nose gets obstructed by adenoid growth, one of several things may ensue. First, the little tube leading from the back of the nose to the middle division of the ear may get stopped up and be followed by earache or deafness or both. Second, bacteria may follow down the tube from the adenoids to the ear and cause pain or discharge or deafness, or all three. The neglect of any one of these signals may easily result in more or less permanent deafness, while the prompt recognition of the underlying trouble will nearly always be rewarded with its complete removal. Don't put anything into a child's ear smaller than your elbow! Don't put any of the peculiar things there often advised by old nurses, grandmothers and the neighbors, such as stewed onions, a baked raisin, hot tea, hot honey, or any other perfectly good food which would be quite acceptable to a normal stomach. Strange as it may seem, this is very often done.

Mouth-breathers.

Is your child a mouth-breather? About one out of every eight children is a mouth-breather? No signal of trouble could be plainer than this, yet there are at least 1,500,000 children in this country who fly the adenoid signal.

No normal child breathes constantly through his mouth and when such breathing is present it is a plain sign that help is needed. The adenoid child is listless; he has a nasal voice; he takes cold easily; he often snores; he sleeps poorly; his general resistance is poor and earache, deafness and running ear are common. Mental dullness is often present. The adenoid child develops a pinched face with crooked teeth and narrow jaws. Mouth-breathing is not a "bad habit" which the child will "outgrow," but it indicates that he cannot secure the air he needs in a normal way through the nose. The adenoid child does much the same thing that we do when we find the air too close in a room. We open the window. The child opens his only window, which is his mouth, and thus attempts to get the air he needs. But his attempt is seldom more than partially successful. There is only one remedy for adenoids and that is their complete removal. Don't wait for nature to do it! Nature is altogether too slow about it, and at best does a very bad job.

The Tonsil Question.

Perhaps your particular health problem is troubled with tonsils. Every few weeks or months your child comes down with a sore throat and loses several days or even weeks of school. What suggestions does nature give us of the difficulty here? Unfortunately the danger signals are not always plain in this instance, and sometimes they seem hardly to be present at all until the harm is done. But if your child has frequent colds, and especially if they are persistent and fail to yield to treatment, and if a slight cold soon develops into a bad cough, and if the throat easily gets sore, and if the breath is constantly bad; and if the child has rheumatism or St. Vitus' Dance, or both, then look well to the throat, for diseased tonsils may be at the bottom of the whole matter.

Large tonsils are not always diseased, but on the other hand the smallest of tonsils are often the very worst offenders. Deeply buried "follicular" tonsils do more harm than any others. They are the kind that are full of little white cheesy particles. Such tonsils are badly infected and are a constant and serious menace to health. Like adenoids, the only remedy for offending tonsils is their removal.

Teeth of Great Importance.

Of all danger signals of childhood, however, none is of more importance than that indicating a defective condition of the teeth. A thoroughly clean mouth affords a tremendous safeguard against the various infections of childhood, for most of these originate in, or are carried by, the secretions of the mouth and its associated cavities, the nose and throat. Dr. Charles Mayo, the eminent surgeon, says that less than 20 per cent. of people have healthy mouths, yet this state of things is quite unnecessary with a little ordinary care.

The first or baby teeth need just as careful attention as the permanent teeth do. A frequent visit to a dentist for the purpose of preventive dental care will usually entirely prevent tooth decay and its attendant danger as well as go far toward providing a clean, wholesome mouth with normal secretions. Narrow jaws must be widened, crooked teeth straightened, and decayed teeth, when present, promptly repaired. An aching tooth is always the signal of decay somewhere in the tooth; crooked teeth, the sign of narrow jaws, while colds, rheumatism, and various other infections, poor nutrition and sometimes dull mental states, all point toward the teeth as a possible source of the trouble.

Tuberculosis Originates in Childhood.

When we remember that nearly all tuberculosis originates in childhood, although it may not become evident until early youth and even adult life, it becomes evident that any signals of early infection with this disease should be well understood and promptly heeded. Malnutrition as indicated by such signs as pallor, enlarged glands of the neck, low weight, listlessness, irritability, tendency toward colds, coughs or fever, should speedily send the parent to the family doctor for advice about his child. When children live in families with tuberculous adults, the greatest care must be observed to prevent infection. Some accurate observers think that in nearly all such cases the children are sooner or later infected to some extent. After measles, particularly, children must be protected from infection with tuberculosis, as they are rendered especially liable to this disease at this time.

The danger signals of most of the common contagious diseases of children may be rather easily recognized in their earliest stages. The most important of such signals are lassitude, fever, vomiting, headache, sore throat, red eyes, coughs, nasal discharge, aches and pains. Any of such signs should be heeded early and the child carefully observed and protected, both for his own good and for the welfare of other children with whom he usually associates.

Posture as an Indicator.

Signs of disease are often indicated by posture and the wise parent or teacher will learn how to detect any decided deviation from the normal in this respect. A low shoulder or a high hip may mean a spinal curvature; ankles bending inward with toes pointing outward, weak ankles, with what is usually but incorrectly called broken arches. Normal ankles don't bend inward and normal feet don't point outward. Sound feet in properly made shoes point straight forward or are even a little "pigeon-toed." The fashionable shoes, especially as worn by girls, throw the foot outward, ankles inward and permit the weight of the whole body to fall out of line on the ankle and inner side of the foot, instead of on the heel where it naturally belongs. Weak ankles, callouses, corns, bunions, swollen feet, tired backs and sometimes headaches are all possible danger signals of postural defects affecting the feet, and are largely caused by the sins of shoemakers.

Make Harmless Shoes Fashionable.

If the sensible shoes worn by young children, with broad toes and low, wide heels, were made fashionable for older children and adults, most foot troubles would cease. Anything can be made fashionable; so why not make harmless instead of harmful shoes fashionable?

Rounded shoulders with flat chest and prominent abdomen, and forward position of head, often spell chronic fatigue and point to a whole series of possible disorders in need of attention and correction. Finally, peculiar postures of the head often indicate defective vision or hearing and may be the first to attract any attention to the eyes or ears. When parents and teachers once learn how easy it is to observe these various danger signals of childhood and youth, more than half of their present trouble will be prevented.

Eel Puts One Over.

D FROM PAGE SIXTEEN.]

a complaint. He fixed the at $500, and then consulted for an open date for the pre- ing. At this moment The Eel by urging an immediate The complaining witness the culprit's request. It and his herders' making an- trip. The court's calen- been cleared for the day, the willingly complied. He ordered L owner to take the stand. The in detail coming upon The a red-colored steer bearing L brand. He was followed upon two of his herders whose testi- that given by their em- this brief presentation the

there seemed to be a clear-cut The Eel. Yet The Eel was not the unfavorable outlook.

—please," said The Eel, to his feet, "I—wish—the— —and — identified—by—"

ordered the exhibit brought in. The slaughtered beef wrapped securely in tarpaulin was placed upon a table outside the railed inclosure around which stood the witnesses and The Eel. All eyes were centered upon the court clerk as he drew the folds of tarpaulin apart. Spectators in the rear rose to their feet to better view the proceeding, while others craned their heads like rubbernecks perched upon wobbly chair-backs. The owner of the Double L ranch had resumed the witness chair ready to identify his beef. For a moment not a sound from the crowded courtroom. Except for the rubbing of the folks of unwrapping tarpaulin there was absolute silence, intense and throbbing with expectation.

With the last fold spread upon the table there was disclosed to full view as fine a beef as anyone could wish to see; but the exhibit had a white face and one white hindquarter.

From the spectators there came the buzz of whispered comment, and the magistrate rapped loudly for order.

"Is—this—your—steer?" demanded The Eel of the witness.

The Double L owner did not answer. His fascinated eyes were upon the exhibit. Soon they were turned upon his herders who stood around the beef as bewildered as their employer.

"Is—this—your—beef?" again demanded The Eel; "answer—me—yes—or—no!"

"No!" exclaimed the cattle owner, "some-one—"

Here, the magistrate interrupted.

"If this cow is not yours," said the justice, "then whose is it?"

"That steer," exclaimed The Eel in staccato tones without a trace of his normal, indolent, bookworm utterance, "is my property! I raised him from a calf! My boy called him white-face!"

Grasping a hindquarter, The Eel dramatically pointed to the white splotch:

"There, Your Honor, is my anchor brand seared within a circle! I claim him against all comers!"

The magistrate looked to the Double L owner for a denial. None came.

"There seems to be no denial," announced the justice, "the defendant appears to have been butchering his own stock. I cannot hold him when the exhibit clearly sustains his claim of ownership. The charge is therefore dismissed."

The spectators dispersed in an uproar of laughter. They had been well entertained by the denouement. The cattleman and his herders made their exit past the table where The Eel was wrapping the beef in the tarpaulin which belonged to the Double L ranch.

"That's mine!" claimed the cattleman as he reached for the tarpaulin.

"Yes," agreed The Eel, planting himself between the cattleman and the tarpaulin, "and—the—pack—horse—is—mine. Ten bucks—or—this —tarpaulin — for—using —my—horse!"

If bursting were possible to humans then the owner of the Double L brand must have felt like a rocket. He was made speechless by the audacious demand.

"Better give him the tarpaulin," advised the magistrate as he left the bench and joined the group at the table.

"I'll get you yet, you slippery eel!" shouted the cattleman as he departed, leaving The Eel in possession of the tarpaulin.

On the following day, two dressed beeves were peddled by The Eel and his son, Little Eel, the latter wearing a new Stetson with richly embossed leather hatband which was the promised reward for successfully putting over his lightning-change coup. And when The Eel passed the Double L's mail box at the fork of two roads, he paid off in full measure, the Folsom laugh on himself, by depositing therein two beef hearts seemingly alike in size, with this taunting, printed inscription attached:

"WHICH?"

SAMMY TO BE HELMETED LIKE A KNIGHT

To Save Soldiers' Eyes. By Sterling Heilig.

IT IS desired by our great chiefs that American soldiers shall have the best steel helmets in the war.

Here is matter of palpitating interest to every Sammy and all his women folks, who see him go off, bound for France.

M. Gabriel Audinet, Chef du Cabinet of the Sub-secretary of State, Service de Sante at the Ministry of War, has had the politeness to communicate to me the following figures:

The steel helmet was begun to be given to French troops actually combatting during the first weeks of August, 1915. During the first six months (to December 26, 1915,) from sanitary reports of the zone of the armies and the hospitals of all France, the general ameliorations were as follows:

Zone of the Armies.

Percentage of wounds of the head before the steel helmet was worn: 15 46-100 per cent. Percentage after the introduction of the helmet, 11 40-100 per cent.

This constituted, at the start, a saving of 4-15, or 27 per cent. reduction of all head wounds on the field, during the first six months.

Hospitals of the Rear (all France.)

Percentage of head wounds evacuated to the rear, before the steel helmet was worn: 12 63-100 per cent. Percentage after the introduction of the helmet: 10 2-100 per cent.

This constituted, at the start, a reduction of 20 per cent. of all head wounds which had to be sent to rear hospitals during the first six months of the helmet.

Since then (December 26, 1915,) Prof. Weiss of Nancy tabulating all the reports, after the wearing of the helmets became generalized, declares that the proportion of head wounds, including the last battles of the Champagne, was "fully 60 per cent. less than in the previous encounters." (Sixty per cent.)

"If, on the other hand," continues this general report to the Ministry of War, "we study the percentage of deaths caused by wounds of the head, the statistics show that, before the wearing of the helmet, the deaths were 6 42-100 per cent. while since its adoption, they have fallen to 3 73-100 per cent., or nearly half."

American army specialists on the battle front, in Paris and in manufacturing towns of the French rear have compared, consulted, compiled data and solicited the views of French and British experts. In convalescent hospitals, chatting with wounded men, they have drawn out unskilled but practical suggestions. And all this has been checked off by shooting any quantity of various projectiles at, perhaps, fifty different forms of steel helmets suggested by such study and realized, in samples; by French makers.

No outsiders saw the experimental models. Here are the first photographs that are shown. No soldiers' eyes will be so well protected as the Americans!

Soldiers' eyes! American women-folks, you have heard terrible things about men blinded in battle. Forget it—except to contribute, always, to the alleviation of those sad heroes. In the earlier days of the war, when men had no steel helmets, I knew a sub-lieutenant of French artillery. For sheer horror his adventure reads like old Greek tragedy.

At Charleroi, in the wheat fields, working his battery, he got a bullet in the shoulder. He continued. Next a bullet smashed his left hand. He continued. Then a third bullet, coming straight at his profile, took away his left eye neatly, without harm to lid or lashes, tore the nose-bridge, and blew out the right eye, messy. He had first-aid dressing from his men. There was just time. The great retreat began. Led by two men, one of them dropped. An hour later, his remaining guide fell, perforated in the hips. The blind man carried him. "You'll guide me!"

The blind bore the halt, in the wheat fields. "I cannot see, I've lost my blood!" the latter said, relaxed his grip, slid to the ground and shortly died. The blind watched the dead in the wheat fields. Up irrupted Germans, with rough questions. The blind man lifted up his bloody eyes to them; and someone, sobbing, kissed him on the forehead; and the Germans rushed on.

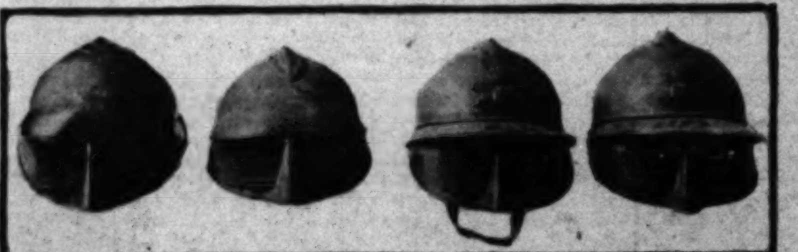
The blind wandered alone, in the wheat fields, one day, two days, his hand swelling, his shoulder throbbing, his head stabbed by swift pains; but thirst was the worst, for he saw bright aurora borealis and heard music, as he groped or fell exhausted. How he got to French lines no one knows. He thinks that he was in a very rapid automobile; but what possible automobile? In a thunderstorm, one night, he walked, unconscious, into a French patrol. Lit by flashes, they saw the blind man coming. . . .

Unnecessary Horrors.

All absolutely unnecessary.

With even a French helmet pulled well over the forehead, my friend's eyes would have been saved, although he was hit sideways. Thousands and thousands such, before steel helmets came in!

There was a time, in 1915, when all America was horror-stricken on the subject. In France, it was so dreaded that the censors forbade blinded soldiers to be shown on the screen. None blinded in battle might be hero of a moving-picture scenario. The management of homes and convalescent hospitals were asked not to lead blind men for recreation, to holiday spots like the Paris boulevard of Sunday and Thursday afternoons, where their presence might afflict the public! And correspondents were supposed to have tact not to mention the statistics.

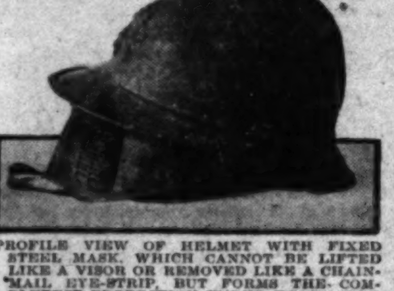


RIGHT—TWO TYPES OF FIXED STEEL MASK HELMETS. (SEE LARGER PROFILE PHOTOGRAPH.) LEFT—MOVABLE VISOR TYPE OF HELMET. EXTREME LEFT—THE VISOR DOWN, COVERING THE EYES, NOSE AND ENTIRE FACE TO BELOW THE MOUTH. ADJOINING—THE SAME, WITH VISOR RAISED. "THE UNKNOWN KNIGHT LIFTED HIS VISOR AND DISCLOSED HIS FEATURES TO THE ADMIRING MULTITUDE. IT WAS SIR SAMMY."

See how the steel helmet has changed it all!

It is quite forgotten that such rules existed. The sad battalions of those earlier blinded men are always with us; and no money contributions are too great, no noble coaching from America too devoted to comfort them, to reconcile them to existence, to secure their future; and it is a blessed likelihood that all will finally be cheered and independent—because their numbers are not being appreciably increased. The new statistics are known and freely published. They are matter of joy and pride. The French steel helmet has saved 60 per cent. of wounds of the head; and the British helmet, with its eye-strip, is said to go it 15 per cent. better!

Recently I had a long talk with two particularly capable Anzac soldiers about their helmets. Why quote officers and risk the censor? I think it shows great intelligence on my part. And you will learn (more or less as if the specialists themselves were speaking) that the helmet is a little world. It is full of unexpected details.



PROFILE VIEW OF HELMET WITH FIXED STEEL MASK, WHICH CANNOT BE LIFTED LIKE A VISOR OR REMOVED LIKE A CHAIN-MAIL EYE-STRIP, BUT FORMS THE COMPLETEST PROTECTION UNDER HEAVY FIRE WHICH HAS YET BEEN DEVISED.

These two common soldiers (mind you) were seasoned fighters, medical students, both, before the war (which drew them together as chums) and both Australians of good family. They resembled Americans so much more than English (being willing to argue, keen on underlying facts, and strong for novelty and improvement) that you might imagine I invented them. Such is not the fact, as you will see.

One pulled a chin-strap from his pocket.

"We are supposed to wear these things, even on leave," he said. "As a fact, we're not properly dressed without them; but we never wear them except under fire, for comfort. If a military policeman says to me: 'Where is your belt and chin-strap?' I pull this out of my pocket, fix it on while he is waiting, and say: 'Here is my chin-strap, and my belt is this! (sticking his thumb under a soft cloth belt which Anzacs cut and sew for themselves, "for comfort.")

Slouchy for comfort in his hours of ease, the Anzac has correct ideas about chin-straps and helmets on the firing line.

British Helmets

"The British helmet," said No. 2, "has a brim of solid steel about four and one-half inches broad or deep. This brim being straight, it makes the crown look flat."

"The crown is low," interrupted No. 1. "It is, also, perfectly round, about one-sixteenth of an inch thick, and all equipped, the heaviest helmet that there is, except the German—which weighs over three pounds." (The French weighs a trifle less than two pounds and the American experimental forms of these photographs weigh a trifle more than two pounds.) "And now," he went on, "I'll tell you why it's round. Inside the British helmet is a felt lining with shiny black oilcloth above, which, in fact, is a skull cap. It is fixed inside the helmet, not attached all round, but only at the top of the crown, by a hook-and-eye. It holds this skull-cap inside the helmet, but permits this (indicating.) It is moveable, circularly, it to move freely inside, like a top. Like inside the helmet; or, which is the same thing, the helmet is movable, circularly, around the skull-cap lining, while the latter fits snug and tight on the head. See? The skull-cap hugs my skull; but the round steep helmet outside it can 'give' freely to right or left. And why? do you ask? When a bullet hits it, the tendency to glance off is increased."

"Some Frenchmen grease their helmets," interrupted No. 1. "They claim that the bullets glance off with less shock; but we don't have to bother."

"No," took up No. 1, "the British helmet moving circularly when struck (as you whip a top,) the bullet's glance is carried on by the 'give' of the helmet. Of course, it don't spin like a top; but the 'give' is elastic, and carries the bullet on."

I asked him if the chin-strap would not interfere with such circular 'giving.' It seems not. All the same, I am not sure that the Anzacs like the chin-strap.

"On ceremonial parade, you've got to wear the chin-strap," No. 1 confided. "You have got to wear it proper, round your chin; but in the field, take it from me, you wear your chin-strap behind the ear, like the Americans with their felt hats—but for a purpose, and a great purpose! Suppose I were to wear my helmet with the chin-strap under the chin (like this.) I go into the firing line (like this.) A bullet would not affect it. A bullet would glance off; but if a piece of shell should hit my helmet in front, it would knock my head backwards (like this) and probably break my neck! See? It would be the chin-strap's fault, for holding the helmet tight to my chin! A shell-scrap is too big to glance. It knocks the helmet back; and if your head goes with it, your neck is broken! I saw it happen in the Armentieres sector. The man hadn't a wound!"

The German Variety.

I asked him what about the German helmet.

"The German helmet covers the head more than any. It has special curves to protect the ears and back of the you're running. So, it's heavier, too many corners, which impede from glancing. Also, it is a not 'give,' unless you wear than your head."

So speak the rank and file, and eyesight depend on little helmet.

In all of which, one thing

The American helmets (or, at type of them) are likely to be steel masks with eye-slits and of the est and deepest form yet devised.

These official photographs, France, show the tendency. In is a fixed steel mask—fixed, able beneath the front brim.

The second type is that of the

Here the steel mask takes the front brim. Hinged at the sides, mask can be pushed up over the steel forehead, to form a helmet the simplest of them leaves the face and eyes Pulled down, it protects all the the mouth up.

So, in old tourneys, the or the mysterious stranger lifted and disclosed his face to the tude.

None of this is new. It is alry.

Sir Sammy, lift your visor!

Recruits Must have Supple

Directions for acquiring the necessary to the soldier or sailor at length in Everybody's by who says, among other things:

"To do your work in the have to be supple as well as many civilians of military age When you first arise in the again just before going to bed, fifteen minutes for simple cises. Go through these underclothes; wear stockings but it is well not to wear shoes

"Stand erect, chest thrown hanging naturally at sides; firmly on floor, about six inches both hands as high as you thumbs overhead. Lean your ward until you can see your Keep your eyes on those time. Now bend forward—rigid—until your hands touch front of you, and slowly original position, with hands above your head, not bending the slightest, and with eyes nails from start to finish.

"Do this several times each each evening—and in between opportunity. Gradually increase ber of such exercises, and see and how naturally you up as well as straighten up.

"If this first setting-up somewhat difficult at first, ness of muscles or too much discouraged. You will soon and one in the army you'll you'll have a lot in addition."

Spanked Burglar Tells

A woman living in Avalon, Side, returned home yesterday burglars in the house. She turned him over her knee and so enthusiastically that he of himself and companions, rested.

"We had dens in a barn confessed the spanked burglar. first houses we robbed in as a pair of opera glasses. top of the box car and glasses watched people in coma parks and Bryn Mawr homes. Then we would rob the

The burglars led Detective ward Owens and William "lairs" and opened their contained the opera glasses, a rifle, fifty rounds of empty baby banks, three baby rings, two bracelets keys.

The burglars, according to Walter Sulsarski, 8 years Sulsarski, 10 years old, and 14 years old.—[Chicago Herald.

LUABLE INFORMATION IN A NUTSHELL.

Soil and Plant Wisdom in Paragraphs. By Ernest Brunton.

land, after eight years and the supply then cut nine years to fall to

—•—

animals has been known of history, but proof of the was first made known in 1891.

—•—

young, will grow under birch will not grow under moderate shade, even in ma- will not.

—•—

used by the leaves comes from the roots and is dis- parts of the leaf by means of the veins of the leaf.

—•—

deeply may fail to germi- of oxygen; or, germinating, the surface because of ex- store of plant food.

—•—

are able to endure long by passing into a condi- animation; some chemical slowed down and others en-

—•—

in a plant is not like the blood in animals, for there circulating system in tree comparable with the arteries animals.

—•—

States has paid Canary Island 1917 for onion seeds alone largest amount both in money passing between the two kind of seed.

—•—

that the presence of lime in when associated with hu- the availability of potash acid that small quantities lime is present.

—•—

melanoxylon, the black- perfect and fernlike. Then flattens and assumes the fun- leaf, and "out goes leaf." A popularly called leaf.

—•—

congratulating ourselves on bulbs with those grown eastern grower whose word states that French grown better than those grown in

—•—

species of cotoneaster are for covering hillsides in Massed in zones, many of a they are as effective as used for this or similar

—•—

pines the one that best California is Jinus Banksiana, jack pine. There are hun- specimens now growing among Mt. Rubidoux, in Riverside. soil with a very light

—•—

a flower and fruit show ago the writer sampled that were as large as of splendid appearance and As the shrub is a very at- should be more freely used

—•—

manifests itself by the tender yellow and dying. This by a spray of Bordeaux mix- two level tablespoonfuls of in water, dissolving also a lime in water, mix the to make a gallon.

—•—

at all common is Cali- excelsus, known lo- palm. Not alone is it low temperatures but will endure rough and kept on our hot it is not a success.

—•—

plants and should be and formality need is not for curved or wind- walkways. As the latter are they are always best groupings rather than by rows if width of parkway will permit. Accentuate stately lines with stately trees.

—•—

The average age of mature "Big Trees" ranges from 500 to 2500 years, though some may be several thousand years old. The next oldest at maturity are the redwoods, but several of our pines range from 300 to 500. Our oldest Big Tree is thought to be about 7000 years from a seed.

—•—

In the reclamation of soils we should know that we cannot imitate the chemical action of plant roots. We now know but little of the acids or their solvent properties as present in roots. Thus: the best crop of garden flowers yet found to reclaim adobe soil from extreme stickiness is the chrysanthemum. But why?

—•—

If your garden contains natural effects, add to them; do not seek to overcome them. Do not fill ravines or hollows of good size, or raze hills for while you do this others raise hills for the effects you destroy and too many garden builders almost literally raise something besides hills when they tamper with nature.

—•—

We have a native species of Persea or avocado in the Southeastern United States that is a handsome decorative tree, sometimes used for park and garden ornament in California. But why use it when the fruiting avocado is equally beautiful and several times as attractive by reason of its valuable as well as beautiful fruit.

—•—

Is it not strange that of the Araucaria group two are found in South America and the other species in Australasia. The two from South America are A. imbricata, the true monkey puzzle, from Chile, and A. Brasiliense, which as its name indicates, comes from Brazil. The two only do not thrive well in Southern California.

—•—

Sixteen years ago there grew on a ranch in Garden Grove what is believed to be hybrids between the native live oak and the native walnut. But in all the intervening time no one has been able to get a hybrid even by the most careful and extensive cross-pollenation. Therefore the scientific position of these trees is in doubt.

—•—

California has but two species of native trees that are normally of weeping habit. One is Quercus lobata, the valley oak, having its most southerly range near Burbank. The other is Picea Breweriana, the weeping spruce, which is found in California only in a few isolated mountainous sections in the northwestern corner of the State.

—•—

While the high cost of living is still (and always will be) a bugaboo let us plant fruiting vines over all fences, arbors, garden seats, garden houses and the like, whether such places are for practical or sentimental use. Thus may we reduce both the high cost of living and the high cost of loving (with apologies to Dolb and Kill.)

—•—

Plant breeding will be most successful by following the lines of least resistance and assisting nature. For example, do not attempt to cross potato and tomato and accomplish anything worth while. The tomato is not inclined toward production of tubers, nor is potatoes inclined toward production of fruits. Bend your energies toward producing better tomatoes and better potatoes.

—•—

Florists grow flowers for the rich and well-to-do only, not even dealing in many known cases in flowers easily produced and therefore low in cost. While California is famed as a land of flowers we have many gardenless premises, especially of the apartment and lodging house class, where occupants would buy flowers of low or moderate cost. Let us have flowers within the reach of all.

—•—

Eastern garden publications are strong in their praises of a new peony-flowered dahlia and the leading florists' journal of New York City shows a large illustration beneath which it states: "New Pink Peony-flowered Dahlia Fordhook Beauty. The color is rich amber and golden russet, suffused with cream." Expectant purchasers should study well this shade of pink or they may suffer disappointment.

—•—

How much do plants vary in character? A lot of 300 peas were sown and tested for one charhcter—height. The lowest one was five inches high and the tallest was thirty inches, but one of each. But of those sixteen inches high there forty-five and between the two extremes there were several classes of a given height in which were found 30-40 plants. And height is but one of many variable characters.

—•—

The main fight of the agriculturist in alkaline soils is to prevent evaporation of soil moisture. To keep alkali away from the surface it is good practice to plow as deeply as possible, to turn the alkali under so it will not interfere with shallow-rooted crops. Then keep up a continuous shallow cultivation to prevent evaporation and but little of the alkali will be brought to the surface.

—•—

All plants have the power to propagate themselves by buds or non-sexual parts and this is the usual method pursued by man, but not by nature. Nature's method is usually propagation by seeds and this is usually the rapid way to multiplication, though not always for some plants produce buds as freely as they do seeds.

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Corduroy Knickers

Indispensable for school wear. These in very best grade corduroy are priced
—plain seat $2.
—double seat $2.50.
—stout sizes, plain, $2.50.
—stout sizes, double, $3.

Cosy Bathrobes

Brand new patterns in these "snugly" fleecy robes for boys up to 20 years.

Convenient belts have replaced the old-time cords on many.

For Boys and Girls $3.00 to $7.50

The prettiest patterns imaginable in Egyptian, Indian and mystic designs—just the thing for snappy mornings and nights.

"Why don't you fellows get a sweater like mine?"

Sweaters with Chest Stripe

And where's the real boy who isn't always needing a sweater? We're showing some nifty new chest stripe combinations in green and gold, royal and gold, etc., in school sizes. $3.50 to $6.50.

Mackinaws $5.00 to $15

They're the cosiest, comfiest coats ever made. In plaids, of course—big pocketed, wide belted and huge collared.

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Hose—
—for cold limbs — medium heavy Notaseme hose for boys 35c; 3 pair $1.
—for girls—white, black, tan, 30c and 50c.

Munsing Union Suits —for boys
—medium weight cotton, 75c.
—heavy weight cotton, $1.
—med. weight, part wool, $1.25, $1.50.
—all wool suits, $1.75 to $3—sizes 2 to 10 years.

Boys' Flannel Shirts
—gray and blue, $1.50.
—olive drab, army khaki color and gray, $2 to $3.
—sizes 12 to 14½ in. neck.

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CARE OF THE BODY.

Conducted by
Harry Ellington Brook, N. D.

Meatless Dishes.

IN THESE times of "meatless days," suggestions for meatless dishes should be acceptable. By the way, our "meatless days," like our Lenten fasts, are more of a farce than a fast, so long as we have the choice of fowl, game and fish.

Years ago, the London Punch, referring to Bradshaw, the big complicated English railroad guide book, said that after a close study of the volume, it appeared that trains might be divided into three classes, namely: first, those that start and do not arrive; second, those which arrive, but do not start, and third, those which neither start nor arrive.

I am sometimes reminded of this by looking over cooking recipes that appear in many publications. Some of these were evidently never right. Others may have started right, originally, but have got lost in wandering from one printed sheet to another, until they have become absolutely impossible. Yet others started wrong and have become worse.

Then there are some of those insipid hygienic recipes, that never would stimulate the flow of gastric juice. For instance, you may read something like this: "Delicious soup: Two heaping tablespoonfuls of whole-meal flour, stir in a quart of boiling water, a pinch of salt; serve hot."

Here are a few appetizing and wholesome meatless dishes that have fully been tested in my home: Several of them were "invented" by me and perfected by Mrs. B., who is no "slouch" of a cook. Housewives should file these recipes.

Frying has been avoided as much as possible, as that method of cooking is undesirable, from a health viewpoint.

Corn Cheese.—To one quart of water add a cupful of yellow corn meal and one large onion, cut fine. Boil until well cooked. Then add half a pound of eastern cheese, stirring thoroughly, until it is well melted. Also, if they are available, and you like them, a few ripe olives. Serve hot or cold.

Nut Roast.—One cup of ground nuts (walnuts or pecans;) two cups toasted bread crumbs (whole wheat bread;) two eggs; small onion, cut fine; half a teaspoonful of sage. Add pinch of red pepper, if desired. Mix with one cup of thin cream. Place in a greased tin; steam two hours. Eat with tomato sauce. If you wish to make it more economical, you may add one cupful of boiled red beans, mashed.

Lentil Soup.—One quart water, six dessertspoonfuls lentil flour, one cup each chopped carrots and chopped lettuce stems, one cup tomato pulp. Cook all vegetables until tender, except the tomato juice, which should be cooked as little as possible; strain. Add the lentil flour. Cook half an hour. Season with a small piece of garlic and sprinkle chopped parsley, when serving.

Colache.—Peel six good sized squashes, add two tomatoes and a pimiento (chopped,) boil in a little water until they are soft. Drain and mash. Add one good sized onion, cut small. Cook until it is soft, and add two tablespoonfuls of oil. Just before taking from the stove, add a quarter of a pound of eastern cheese.

This appetizing and nourishing dish is a favorite among the Spanish-American people.

Rice Fritters.—Boil one quart of milk, thicken with ground rice or farina. When quite stiff add one-fourth pound of butter, one grated onion and let all cook together for five minutes. Pour into dish to stiffen and when cold, cut into slices, roll in egg and bread crumbs; fry in vegetable oil.

Clam Chowder a l' Agnes.—Dice two good sized potatoes and chop one small onion. Slightly brown these in two tablespoonfuls of oil or butter. Add two tomatoes. Pour on a quart of boiling water. Boil until ingredients are done. Add a can of minced clams. Thicken with one tablespoonful of flour. When taken off the stove add half a can of cream.

This, one of my wife's specialties, is as different from ordinary clam chowder as champagne is from beer.

Tomato Soup.—One pint strained tomatoes; one small onion, a few sprigs of parsley; two stalks of celery; quart of water. Boil slowly one hour. Strain. Thicken with heaping tablespoonful of flour; half cup cream and season to taste.

Rice and Cheese.—Two quarts of water, one cup of rice (preferably unpolished,) one minced onion; boil quickly for half an hour, or until the rice is well done; then pour off the water and add a quarter of a pound of mild cheese. Stir until the cheese is melted. Season to taste and serve.

Stuffed Peppers.—Cut four large bell peppers in halves, scrape out the seeds and boil fifteen minutes. Then place in cold water and fill with the following: One cup of mashed sweet potatoes, half a cup of any kind of ground nuts, half a small onion, cut fine, one egg, half a cup of milk. Fill the peppers and bake one hour. Have water in baking dish.

Lentil Croquettes.—Soak two cups of lentils over night; cook with one quart of water. When done, rub through a fine sieve; add one egg, half a cup of bread crumbs, tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one green onion. Form into croquettes and fry in oil.

Wholemeal Gems.—One cupful of whole wheatmeal; thoroughly beat five eggs; mix. Then add enough warm milk to make batter that will pour freely into warm iron gem pan, and bake in oven about twenty minutes. Do not grease the pan. This will make enough for about twenty-four gems.

Bean Soup.—Two cups of cooked pink beans, small bunch of celery, one small onion, two tomatoes, or one cup of canned tomatoes, parsley, a quart of water. Boil until vegetables are soft, and rub through colander. Then add either two tablespoonfuls of peanut butter, or half a cup of cream. Serve with croutons. Flavor to suit yourself.

Turnips and Cheese.—Use six large turnips; peel, slice and parboil. Grease a pudding dish and place therein a layer of bread crumbs, then add sliced turnips, over which sprinkle a layer of cheese. Add a white sauce, then cover the whole with cheese, bread crumbs and butter. Bake about half an hour.

Peanut and Vegetable Soup.—Three or four young onions, parsley, one tomato, one small bell pepper, one turnip, one carrot, three pints of water. Boil slowly until reduced to one quart. Strain and add two heaping tablespoonfuls of peanut butter. Eat with croutons—cubes of toasted bread.

Rice.—Hindoo Style: Pick over unpolished rice, add it slowly to rapidly boiling water. When soft, put into a colander, pour cold water over it, drain and reheat the rice in the oven. Prepared in this manner every grain of rice will be separate.

Italian Spaghetti.—Break spaghetti into boiling water, without breaking; boil about forty minutes; put into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with chopped onion and green pepper; cover with seasoned tomato juice; grate Parmesan cheese over the top, and bake.

Cheese Toast.—Beat an egg into a cup of sweet milk, add a tablespoonful of butter, a dash of cayenne pepper, quarter of a pound of grated cheese. Heat the mixture in a double boiler, stir until smooth and pour over slices of toasted whole wheat bread, arranged on a heated platter.

Egg Plant.—Cut one large egg plant in halves, boil until tender; peel, mash, add half cup toasted bread crumbs, two eggs. Place in buttered baking dish, add small pieces of butter and crumbs on top, bake half an hour, in moderately heated oven.

Clabber.—Let the milk, with full cream, stand in a covered glass jar in the sun, until it coagulates, but does not completely separate into curds and whey. Turn out into a bowl and whip with an egg beater until it is of a creamy consistency. Taken with a few dates, this forms a most palatable and nourishing meal.

Cream of Spinach.—Stew the spinach, chop it up fine, take a hard boiled egg, grate it into a flour; and strew it over the spinach, thickening with wholewheat flour, rolled into butter.

Cheese Cream with Rice.—Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter with one tablespoonful of flour, and stir until smooth. Add two tablespoonfuls of cream, seasoning to suit taste, and one cup of cold boiled rice. Boil, then add one small cup of grated cheese. Serve on toast, dusted lightly with paprika.

Rice Nut Toast.—Two cups of boiled rice, one cup of ground nuts, two eggs, half a cup of bran, three young onions chopped. Mix well. Place in buttered dish, cover and steam one hour.

After trying these few dishes— to which hundreds might be added—you will, perhaps, be ready to admit that there is more variety in non-flesh, than in a meat diet. A meat diet is monotonous and restricted, whereas, an almost endless variety is furnished by fruits, nuts, vegetables, legumes and cereals, to which, if you please may be added eggs, cheese, milk, shell fish and fish.

Yet, peculiar people sometimes ask me the ridiculous question: "If you seldom eat meat, what, then, do you eat?" And this in face of the fact that two-thirds of the inhabitants of the world are vegetarians, either entirely, or almost so.

* * *

Office of the Spleen.

"Medical science" admits that it does not know that function the spleen performs in the body. Following is from "Macrobiotic," by Prof. Julius Hensel:

"A candidate was once asked in a medical examination: "What do you know of the functions of the spleen?" He was much embarrassed and replied that he had known it just before, but that it had passed from his memory. 'That is a great pity,' said the examiner 'the only man who has ever known anything about the function of the spleen has forgotten it.'"

Prof. Hensel goes on to say:

"The spleen plays in our system the role of a rejuvenating factor, in the sense of a relay-station. This is effected by means of an apparently insignificant but really important device. The fine terminations of the arteries, in all other parts of our body, pass into the capillaries of the veins which return the blood to the heart, but in the case of the spleen this is not so. Here the arterial capillaries suddenly cease, at a size of one-fifth of a centimeter in diameter, and turn into small bubgles or caca.

"It is plain that, under such circumstances, the circulation in the arterial capillaries of the spleen is brought to a standstill. Since, however, the ferruginous blood is magnetic in character, it follows that the compulsory stoppage of the magnetic blood current must, in accordance with the laws of physics, produce electricity and proofs exist that this is actually the case."

Yet the spleen is one of the "superfluous organs," recommended for excision by some eminent surgeons.

* * *

Fake "Remedies."

In no way is the credulity of the American people more strikingly shown than in their ready giving up of good money for worthless and often harmful "remedies," for the cure of disease. This, again, is due to the fact that most people are woefully ignorant of the laws of health.

One of the most widely advertised "kidney remedies" has been proved, by analysis, to be composed of 99 per cent. water and 1 per cent. sugar. Cane sugar is one of the most harmful things to take, when the kidneys are impaired.

* * *

The Water Cure.

Among the numerous rational methods of aiding nature to eliminate disease, there is, in this country a tendency to belittle or ignore the importance of water treatments, or hydrotherapy. Only those who have had experience with scientific hydropathic treatments can begin to realize what a wonderful power there is in water. Give a man a hot bath and scrub him, then put him in a wet pack and see—and smell—what comes out of him.

Water treatments must, however, not be pushed to an extreme. There is danger in over-doing the application of cold water to sensitive organizations.

Big books (mainly German) have been written about the varied methods of applying water, hot, cold and tepid, to various parts of the body and in various ways. Hydrotherapy is a science, to practice which requires much more experience and skill—and much more work—than to sit at a roll top desk and write out prescriptions in dog Latin.

* * *

There is but one Disease.

Inquiries are often received from correspondents, asking if I will not write about this, that, or the other diseases.

I have said, and shall from week to week endeavor to make it plain to readers of the Care of the Body, that there is but one disease, however, many different names doctors may give to varying symptoms.

"Dis-ease" is, as its name implies, a lack of ease. In ninety-nine cases out of 100, it is due to one cause, namely, the incumbrance of the body with morbid matter.

This, again, is due to errors of living, mostly errors of diet, although it may also

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hing of bad air, or ex- kinds—anything, in short, the natural harmony of the regular circulation of

therefore, the only rational health is to cease to of nature, and to put oneself with these laws, meantime to eliminate the morbid mat- by a light diet, composed fruits and green stuff, breathing of pure air, by the ex- of water, and by mode-

by drugs and by local ap- may modify or remove the disease. For instance, if you ache, it is a good thing, the cause, not to take drugs, clothe. The stomach ache return, if you continue the cause it. Eruptions of all kinds, to smallpox, coughing, diar- deposits in the urine, of nature to cast out morbid the system and restore health. recognition of this basic fact vast amount of suffering, through the adoption of which are not only useless injurious. Surely, it must be to a superficial thinker, that the body can be diseased, with- the blood which bathes that that blood thus infected must in turn, infect or disease every of the body it feeds and

the case, I trust that readers local symptoms and seek to health by natural methods, as from week to week, and there- well, by living right, which habit soon becomes an easy and if you make up your mind

* * *

Scavengers.

on a statement of Woods that "every case of yellow fever fever comes from a previous Then, where did the first

a medical friend replies: the first body louse come from?" perhaps regard as a poser, it is simply another argu- of the fact that germs, or a cause, but an effect of scavengers.

come from the original that came, you must and then you must ask: —or nature.

and simplest form of life was called link between vege- life. Then, gradually, later land animals, culminat- although some of those we con- to as the "lower animals" moral qualities, and even than some men.

gradually come into exist- their environment. The sea because of the fish, or the air birds.

colon evolved typhoid and on the body evolved the condition of the blood has that feed on, but do not and yellow fever, long con- with animal secrement that prey on plants. cure these diseases, by killing possible as it would be to kill and flies to get rid of

seeking to kill the bacteria, in whom they dwell, are

* * *

country that cannot raise its blockaded, there would be no if people would learn all wholesome foods.

people of all countries are, too much controlled by habit

famine in Ireland, the a shipload of corn, but would not eat it, saying for cattle.

the people of some countries reject potatoes, on which

prolific staple food is the plant cultivated in some sec- United States. A yield of 60,- the acre is reported, or twice yield of bananas.

That is to say, a square mile of land devoted to various food products will support, approximately, the following number of persons: Wheat, 1800; corn, 3000; potatoes, 6000; walnuts, 11,000; bananas, 42,000; yams, 84,000, and then—range cattle fifty-three.

Some sermon in these figure, just now, when we are all discussing the world's food supply.

* * *

Unfashionable Diseases.

With the hypocrisy which is the predominant vice of modern society, there are diseases that are presumed to be covered up, and never mentioned, by the polite. Yet, they sap the vitals of humanity, and bring misery to millions.

In an address delivered in Chicago before the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America, Secretary Daniels of the Navy spoke frankly and boldly on this subject. He showed that this evil cannot be conquered by denying or covering up its existence.

In the navy of 1915, there were admitted for treatment for venereal disease, 112 men in every 1000; in the army, 84 for every 1000; a decrease from 145, after passage of an act stopping the pay of all soldiers treated for such diseases.

Syphilis is a comparatively easy blood disease to cure, until it has been complicated by mercury. Tertiary syphilis is almost entirely due to the ravages of mercury. Mercurial poisoning is worse than syphilitic poison. To suppose that you can remove one poison from the blood by putting another in is absurd.

In the German navy men suffering from venereal diseases are treated by more rational methods, meat and other stimulating foods are withheld, and the men are sweated.

When I was at a nature cure resort in Switzerland, fifty years ago, a man came to be treated for dyspepsia. In a few weeks he developed a full-blown case of gonorrhea. Ten years before he had suffered from it, but had been drugged and was told that he was cured. The disease had simply been driven back into the blood. After a month of wet packs and diet he was really cured.

As a remedy for this condition of affairs, Secretary Daniels advocated continence. That must begin with the training of the child—nay, with the parents especially the father, before the child is born.

Again, as I have often said, it is as unreasonable to feed a child a surplus of foods abounding in phosphates that overstimulate the nervous systems, especially the sexual organs, and then to expect that child as it reaches puberty, to be continent, as it would be to place a man on a hot stove and tell him not to burn.

Many well-meaning but misguided mothers in this way ruin the lives of children they love "not wisely but too well."

Children should never eat eggs or fish; they should eat less cereals and more vegetables and fruit and adults would find continence—or at least temperance—more easy, if they would follow the same rule.

We hear much of alcohol as conducive to sexual excesses. The effects of alcohol are evanescent, and excessive drinking, long continued, leads to impotence. Food, unwisely chosen, is the main offender in this respect.

* * *

Treating Wounds.

I recently mentioned that a New York physician advised soldiers to lick their wounds—when they can get at them.

Since then Sir Berkeley Moynihan, a member of the British medical staff, speaking before a session of the Clinical Congress of Surgeons, in Chicago, asserted that he had been able to discard all the recent solutions used as antiseptics and employs no other methods than cleaning the wounds, sewing them tight, and leaving nature to do the rest.

So is the nature cure gradually being vindicated. Still better results would be obtained if the wounds were exposed to the sun. Did you ever notice how an animal recovers from wounds? It licks them—and uses no bandages. The sun is the most powerful germicide.

The most important thing in the treatment of wounds is to keep them open and drained.

* * *

"Made in Germany."

Says the Medical Brief: "The inconsistency of American medicine in entertaining a patent preparation simply because it came from Germany is coming home to roost in the embarrassing position in which our faculty now finds itself with regard to Ehrlich's salvarsan One of the consequences of this embarrassment is to turn the thoughts of American physicians from 606 to other preparations of arsenic, notably to cacodylate of sodium."

An intelligent person would not reject a patent medicine, simply because it is made in Germany, any more than he would refuse to hear the opera of Don Giovanni, because it was written by Mozart. But then, really intelligent persons do not poison their systems with patent medicines "ethical" or otherwise.

Instead of "turning their thoughts" to new combinations of mercurial, arsenical or other poisons that only complicate a disease, and can never cure, why do not physicians for a change, try natural methods?

The idea that you may drive out one poison in the blood, by putting another in, is on a par with the beating of a man to drive the devil out of him.

* * *

Recreation.

The public is to be appealed to for another contribution, this time to provide wholesome entertainments for soldiers and sailors in cities around training camps. Some may think this a waste of money, or extravagance, but it is not.

Re-creation, of the right sort, is what its name implies. It is as important as work, and almost as important as sleep.

Americans, especially, need to learn how to play and to loaf—not all the time, of course, but a part of the time. They know how to work, all right, but work, like anything else may be overdone and become a vice.

If you would avoid premature old age, learn to play.

I need scarcely remark that this does not mean playing cards in a smoky room with a highball at your side.

* * *

Eating Wood.

In Finland, many people are eating bread made of rye flour and pine bark, in equal parts. In times of stress in Scandinavia, the inner bark of the pine is often eaten.

In Germany, since the war began, many experiments have been made with various kinds of wood bark and fiber, as food for animals and human beings.

In common with other vegetable matter, all wood contains some nourishment, but the average stomach cannot digest much of it.

The buffalo develops immense strength on a diet of grass, but man cannot do that. Man is frugivorous.

* * *

Fashions in Drugs.

In the Medical Record Dr. Horatio Wood, Jr. of Philadelphia says:

"It is interesting to note how fashion in laxatives, as in clothes, changes for no apparent reason except the whims of the medical public."

Precisely. The difference between fashions in dress and fashions in drugs is, that while the former—except high heels and such like—are harmless, experiments with poisonous drugs that can only suppress symptoms, but can never possibly cure disease, cause the death or chronic invalidism, of millions.

* * *

Playing and Howling.

In England, all classes, from day laborers to dukes, play cricket. In America, all classes, from mechanics to millionaires, pay to see men play baseball, and sit and howl at them.

It is something like the difference in dancing. Orientals wonder that we cavort and sweat around a ballroom. They pay women to dance for them.

Howling is good for the lungs, but playing baseball is better exercise.

The Duke of Wellington said that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of England. Perhaps, American baseball players may contribute, as bombers, to the winning of this war.

* * *

Habits.

It is astonishingly easier to get into a bad habit than to get out of it.

It is like the difference between sliding down a mountain slope and climbing up it.

Therefore, when you find an undesirable habit growing on you, climb back, before you have gone down too far.

* * *

Figs.

If people would travel in the fig producing sections of Syria, they would not care to eat imported figs. In a book by Jerome Hart, describing travels in the Orient, he says:

"I used to be very fond of Smyrna figs, before I went to Smyrna. I have not eaten any since. I shall never eat any again. Never mind why."

There is no excuse, nowadays, for eating imported figs.

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RUPTURE HAPPINESS
I DON'T often give a free "poof" in these columns, but I am not afraid to do so, when I consider it my duty.
To those of my readers who may be so unfortunate as to be suffering from rupture, I recommend that they should, without fail, go and consult Mr. Benjamin. He will do them good. I know it, because he has helped relatives and friends of mine.—Editor Harry Ellington Brook, N.D., in "Brain and Brawn."
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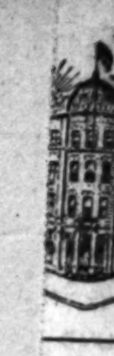

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[BY A. P.]
SACRAMENT
Federal food

Number 2

were ap- committee to recommend of the week should be

Santa Monica wife- released from jail at the

I.W.W. in Omaha threaten to use Russian tactics.

(Cleveland (O.) police believe Dr. Chapin's murder was premeditated, and "John Doe" warrant is issued

his sons and Joseph Baker, charged with being deserters from the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Field Artillery. Cleave Whittaker was killed

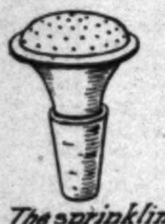
tion as to the events in Russia and therefore it is necessary to refrain from expressing any definite judgment on the bearing of the

national government uniting all the constructive elements of Russian democracy.
"Any such of the Maximalists is

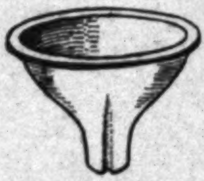
EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD KNOW.

All About Handy Little Things. By Retta Badger.

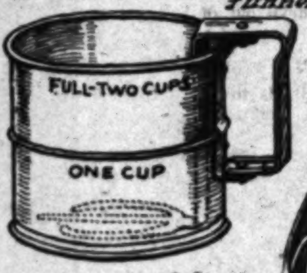
[All feasible suggestions for this page will be very much appreciated. Any pictures of attractive corners of the home or practical things will be very acceptable. How to keep house with little labor is the slogan of today and we would like the ideas of readers on the subject. Any information regarding anything published or illustrated on this page very gladly given by the editor of it.]



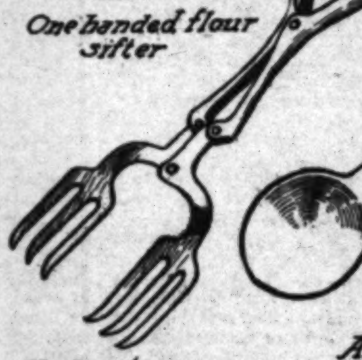
The sprinkling stopper



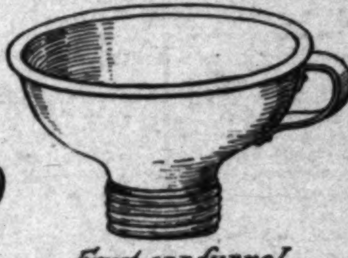
Attachment for fruit jar funnel



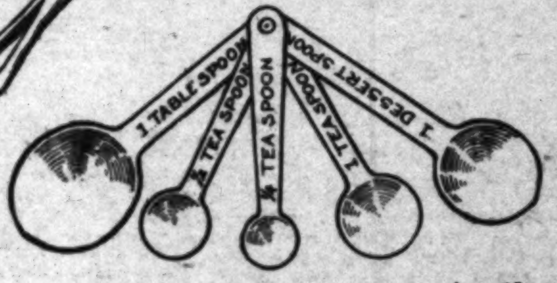
One handed flour sifter



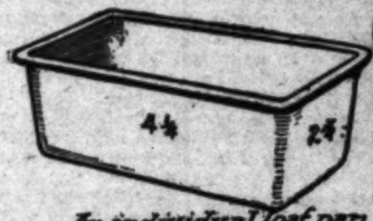
Kitchen tongs for lifting hot things



Fruit jar funnel



All the spoon measures together



An individual loaf pan

The One-handed Flour Sifter.

YOU don't have to stop stirring to sift flour from this dandy little sifter. You just shake it and the little contraption in the bottom moves back and forth and rubs the flour through the wire to the cook's taste. And it is just the right size for measuring to. No more dipping a cup into the flour bin and pouring the flour into the sifter. You just fill it to the right measure in the first place and you have saved—a clean cup from the closet shelf, the flour you would have spilled in the transfer, and all the trouble of measuring as well as a little bit of serenity for the edification of the family later on.

Don't Burn Yourself that Way!

Oh the hands we've burned and the spuds we've durned for the family who didn't care.

They would have cared if they had known about it, but they didn't know everything that takes place in the hurried privacy of the before-dinner kitchen, when mother is rushing around to have everything in readiness for the family who are coming in tired and hungry in a few minutes. She doesn't tell them all the worries of those last minutes just before the dinner is served all nice and hot for them. But mother you need not have so many burns even if you are heroic and don't complain and spoil the evening meal for others. Get yourself a pair of kitchen tongs. They are very inexpensive and once you use them you will never lift a hot potato from the oven or a fruit jar or any other steaming hot thing from a kettle without the burn-saving aid of these handy little things.

Measures for Spooners.

All brides and new housekeepers wonder just what is meant by any part of a spoonful given in the recipe as the correct amount of seasoning for this or that. They can purchase for a very small amount a set of spoons of all different measures that will successfully solve the difficulty for them.

Be Dainty, or the Story of the Small Loaf.

Here is another one for brides. It is not necessary to have an elaborate or expensive meal to please the new husband, but things fixed up in a way that he could not get them in the boarding-house from which you rescued him will go a long way towards blinding him to the little lapses you have in culinary luck. Buy some individual pans like the illustration. Make little individual meat loaves, it is not any more trouble than putting it all into one, or little loaf cakes. These little pans are extremely useful for individual service of all kinds and add much to the originality and daintiness of the most inexpensive meal.

The Fruit Jar Funnel.

This funnel and its accompanying array of strainers and small funnel attachment is a combination of all such utensils and saves buying so many. It may be used with bottom left open for the filling of fruit jars when its wide mouth comes in most handy, or the different strainers may be attached for the straining of things to be put into jars, or the small funnel may be screwed on to make the whole thing useful for filling a bottle or other small necked receptacle.

The Sprinkling Stopper.

The little stopper with the perforated top that is given in the illustration is a handy little thing for the home laundress. "Put it in a bottle of water and go ahead" are all the direction required.

Muff Forms.

The time of muffs is drawing near and the prevailing mode seems to dictate plushes and velours for the proper materials to make the less expensive ones from. An entire muff for covering with the desired material may be purchased in varying sizes and prices at the department stores. This form is lined, stuffed with down, shaped properly and all ready for the covering.

Don't Lose Your Money.

You know how easy it is to lose a gold piece or spend it for another coin by mistake. A correspondent who had this unfortunate thing happen to her guarded against a recurrence of the disaster by wrapping each gold piece in her purse in a piece of paper. Thus it would be separated from the other money in the purse, would be easily seen and taken care of.

Put Velvet in Your Hat.

Does your hat always blow and spoil your automobile ride? Just sew a thick strip of velvet (a double one if necessary) around the inside edge of the crown and note the result. The hat will stick to your hair and unless it is a very big, stiff, loose one will stay on without the aid of hatpins. Many a headache could be saved by providing against an annoying hat.

Grapes au Fondant.

For a dainty confection to serve at a luncheon or dinner dip fresh green grapes in pink fondant. Only cover the grapes half way up and leave the stems on them to be used as little handles. Serve in a comport and a daintier dish or a more delicious one your guests will declare they have never seen or tasted.

A New Use for Rose Geranium Leaves.

In making a call, one day in the West Adams district, I made a useful discovery, which is worth passing on to others.

The home was not so new or very modern, but somehow the atmosphere seemed different from other homes. A delicate perfume seemed to pervade the rooms. I looked about but could see no plants or flowers anywhere. The hostess smiled and said: "Do you notice anything different in these rooms than when you were here before?" "Yes I do," I answered, "but what is it, for it looks just the same as before." She laughed and said: "Do you remember that big bouquet of rose geranium that you gave me some time ago? Well, when I came home I plucked the leaves from the stems and after letting them partially dry, I scattered them under the rugs." When I went home, I decided to try this plan myself. We had always trimmed the rose geranium and thrown the refuse away to be burned. This time after trimming, I took the trouble to save all the leaves. I placed them in a pan out in the sunshine for a few hours until slightly wilted, and then scattered them very evenly under the rugs.

The following Sunday was intensely warm; but on my arrival home from church I opened the front door and was delighted to find, not the usual stuffy smell that is common in a closed house on hot days, but a delightful scent permeating all of the rooms.—[Sarah Simons Reese.

Housekeeping Helps.

Sift together sugar, cornstarch and other dry ingredients used in sauce or pudding, then pour the boiling milk or water slowly over it, stirring it meanwhile. The sauce will be smooth and free from lumps when prepared in this way.

When the water does not run out of the sink quickly, pour a cup of kerosene into the drain. This cuts the grease; also kills any odor arising from the drain.

Use a child's flower-sprinkler to sprinkle the clothes, when folding them down for ironing. A 10-cent sprinkler will hold enough water for the entire ironing.

A tablespoon each of sugar and salt added to the starch in the making will keep the iron from sticking.

I use my son's high chair to sit upon to prepare vegetables for dinner, also to iron the common clothes. It is the right height and it saves tired feet.

Corn bread is improved if a half cup of Graham flour is added to it in the mixing. If there is any of the bread left over, it will be eaten with a great deal more relish than plain corn bread, which is rather crumbly and dry.

If you use an oil stove and have a grouch against the oven because it does not brown things on top before it burns the bottom, put your bread board over the top of the
oven. The trouble will be
Use a shallow pan to bake
The pan should not be more than
deep. The biscuits will bake
should in this way.—[H. R. C. Y.

Chicken Fat Valuable in Cookery.

Do you throw away the
try—big layers of clean,
around the gizzard are found
around the intestines of the
you do you are throwing away
French housewives consider the
fats for making cakes and
paste. In certain seasons in New
other big cities this fat is so
teemed that it brings as much
pound. So great is the demand
that many people make a business
lecting it from butchers and
dress poultry before delivering
tomers. Housewives would
sist on having it delivered if they
poultry dressed. By using chicken
cooking they can cut down the
fat they must buy for that purpose
pare it, try it out in a double
other vessel set in hot water,
just melts away from the tissues
poured off. This fat becomes
and should be kept cool and
butter and used in a very
Chicken fat, like goose fat, may
shortening in cakes such
where the seasoning used
flavor which the fat might
also be used for frying the chicken
other meats and for warming
etc.

"I hear Ádele has gone
"There was always something
sad about that girl."—[Life.

MAJESTIC HEATERS
Southern California
Company offers this
famous Majestic Heater
It is compact, finished
enamel, has a copper
that radiates the heat
complete with cord and plug
Its safety and serviceability is vouched for by the National Board of Underwriters.
J.C. RENDLER
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
ELECTRIC
625 S. MAIN ST.

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Do It Next Time
WASHING AND CLEANING TABLETS
—No rubbing—No more aching backs—Makes wash day a pleasure—
not satisfied—5 Big Washings 15c—Postpaid—
SPIK & SPAN, Box 1012, Los Angeles, Cali

in Search of a Job.

FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)

in ten or fifteen minutes,"

a box. Other men from the began to drop in. To each creature said: "Mr. Blum in ten or fifteen minutes." ten or fifteen minutes Mr. He was a pompous man us as closely as if he were managers of transcontinen- instead of dollar-and-a-quarter-. One of us was a bartender out an ex-newspaper man who ex- locked out by his landlady if a dollar during the day, and one a college graduate only that he had "been to time, but before that did cler-." We were all accepted at $1.25 the possibility of a permanent a raise to $1.50 when we had the streets. We were told to days, at 7:30 o'clock in the intervening day being a holi-

morning I was at Eighteenth time. The bartender and I the monopoly of a whole as- out in the Mission. We carrying bulging canvas bags. would take one side of the other. It wasn't bills we dis- each house, but a sample pack- Foot Ease, which "makes comfort." We walked many un- miles, ringing door in our medicinal gifts. In to enjoy being rebuffed at a zest to my work. Wednes- my feet were in such bad shape advised me to go to a drug if they couldn't give me re- sort. The drug clerk could but Adam's Foot Ease.

Mr. Blum, discovering that Berkeley, said there was no rea- why I shouldn't be given the as field for my distributing like the notion of working knew me, but I thought I'd

the boundary line between Berkeley. From Claremont to I peddled Adam's Foot Ease Piedmont avenue. There professors living in that section well, and I was careful to skip At another place I had a pain- When I rang the bell who the door but my erstwhile philosophy 140 (Contemporary Philosophy.) I had not known The sample package of Ease I quickly crushed into The professor greeted me

a Mr. Smith live here?" I

I threw up my job. "My feet

morning I glanced over the want There was only one thing for qualify: "Wanted—70 labor- work in Plumas county; free preferred, but will take per day; furnish own board

heaven-sent manna!

an inventory of my pawn- the postman arrived with clerkship in my old, home-town stated the amount of the paid—a very small one—but in these words:

allowance for the fact been in college for several

Her Bit.

her hand the big, worn glove
when he marched away—
things for her hands to do
mind will stray—
swiftly down her cheeks—
lonely today.

—her brave young lad—
The stars above
and the sun still shines
laugh and lovers love,
she has are memories—
worn-out glove.

CHARLOTTE R. MISH.

(holding up box:) How much

Attendant: Five shillings.
you a little dear?
Well (coyly,) that's what all
—[Cassel's Saturday Journal

Who Is Number One?

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

room in which the Monarch's treasure had been stowed. Only a few bars remained to be carried away; these were taken while Tommy was held back and away from those who were robbing the ship.

Still he struggled. He was unhurt, untouched—that was what made his helplessness against the odds he had to contend against most maddening. At last, however, he gave up. He was helpless; he had to yield his purpose, see the last bars of gold carried away by men who seemed to be taunting him, mocking him, through the glass windows that masked their eyes.

"And to think that it's Dad's brain that has made it possible for them to rob him!" he thought, bitterly. "The Sea Crawler—the very diving suits they are wearing—they would have been helpless without them! He sowed so that these scoundrels could reap!"

And yet he was not greatly cast down. He was sorry now that he had insisted upon this mad venture—for, had he only thought of it in time, the game would have been in his hands had he been content to wait. The J-5 could have trailed the Sea Crawler—would still. The smaller submarine would be helpless against the great war engine when it came to a fight—and to a fight it was bound to come when The Twisted Thread tried to escape with its booty.

He looked about the vault in which he was, for the time, a prisoner. It was a steel-lined room, with rounded corners and a heavy door—impregnable, or nearly so, he judged, to any ordinary assault. Electric lights, long since dead and unused, were in place; there was a steel desk, overturned, that had been used, he supposed, by the ship's purser. A single porthole must have given ventilation; it was high up, giving on a passage within the ship, not upon the outer air, in the old days when the Monarch had ploughed the seas instead of lying ingloriously upon the bottom.

Now the last of the gold was gone, and his captors abandoned him, thrusting him away from them as they made their way toward the door.

"They're probably as glad to leave me as I am to have them go!" he thought, with a smile. "I'll bet they didn't know what to do with me!"

And then, suddenly, stark horror gripped him, and he began to move, clumsily, desperately, toward the door. They were closing it. All at once he understood their plan. They meant to leave him here, imprisoned in this tiny steel dungeon, where he must die, alone—never to be found, never even to be sought!

Why had he not guessed their purpose. He struggled to be near the door, so as to defeat it? Too late now! He reached the door as it closed in his face. And he imagined that he heard a mocking laugh beyond it—a laugh sneering at him, taunting him!

For a few minutes he was like a madman, beating against the door, trying to smash the thick glass of the porthole, moving about like a wild animal, caged for the first time. But he desisted at last, and fell into an awful acquiescence.

What a fate was this? To be caught like a rat in a trap—doomed to wait until the oxygen in his tank was exhausted and he choked to death—if he did die first of thirst. At once, with that thought, he began to be thirsty—to suffer all the torments that come with thirst.

And there was no way in which help could come. None knew where he was—save those who had left him there to die! He could only wait, his reason tottering, his brain a maze of fantasies.

There was no sound save the pounding in his own ears due to the pressure of the water. There was no movement about him. There was nothing. Time and space ceased to have a meaning for him. All the thoughts of life receded and were dim—his friends, his home, the life that he had lived, his father—Aimee. He grasped at the thought of her—tortured himself with the dawning hope of love that she had kindled in him. Anything might have been possible there—and now there was only this! He looked about at his prison—

A dull roar shook the water about him, some strange force, striking him, stunned him. He lost consciousness.

"Good morning! I came to tune your piano."

"Piano? But I didn't send for you."

"No, ma'am but the neighbors said I ought to call."—[Minneapolis Tribune.

"Girls Left Behind" by Germans.

Souvenir hunting in abandoned German dugouts—a favorite occupation of the Entente soldiers on the western front when time permits—is not as safe a pastime now as it was at first. The wily Huns have resorted to all kinds of tricks to make the visit almost as dangerous to the intruder as when they still remained there, as vividly told by Lewis R. Freeman, in an illustrated article in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, of which the following is a sample:

"Something of the direction his (the German's) latest effort has taken was revealed by a Tommy who was exhibiting to me some of the treasures he had gathered in cleaning up a recently occupied German dug-out. One of these, carefully preserved between the leaves of a magazine, was the photograph of what was evidently a German girl, punctured with not less than a dozen bullet holes.

"'Did you take it from a German soldier?' I asked.

"'No, sir,' was the reply; 'only from the wall of a dugout.'

"'But how did she come to get so shot to pieces?' I asked; adding banteringly, 'I have never heard that the British soldier makes war on women.'

"'But this 'Un lydy was makin' war on us, sir,' he answered with a grin; 'or leastways one of 'er friends three or four dugouts down the line tried to strafe us, and we had orders to strafe back.'

"Then he went on to explain that the Tommies had always vied with each other in collecting photographs from the walls of the captured dugouts as souvenirs, a circumstance which the Germans, who appeared to have got wind of it in some way, endeavored to take advantage of by running a wire from the back of some of these mural decorations to mines concealed beneath the floor. The Tommies had already learned to avoid stepping on the loose ends of boards, and to refrain from rocking 'tortoises' and picking up inconsequential odds and ends from the floor; but the 'mined' photograph was something new, and before the ruse was discovered several 'cleaning-up' parties were made to pay rather heavily for the desire of certain of their members to add another "'Un frauline" to their picture galleries. Photo collecting languished for some little time after the 'designing' nature of some of these abandoned Gretchens and Hildas had been disclosed, and it is still the custom to give any picture with a suspicious bulge behind it—if there is room to do it in safety—a few propitiatory shots before seeking closer acquaintance."

Across Labrador.

There is a very large proportional area of North America yet to be mapped and charted—yet to be spied out as to possible coal deposits, gold, silver, copper, nickel, platinum or stones, and as to whether there are subterranean oil lakes. An exploration party financed conjointly by the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh, the National Geographical Society and Alfred Marshall of Chicago, has reached St. Johns, Newfoundland, homeward bound, and reports success in the attempt to cross Labrador from a point on the Gulf of St. Lawrence to a point on Ungava Bay. This survey has been before attempted, but not accomplished.

Labrador, when all the region lying between Hudson Bay and the Atlantic Ocean is included, is of huge dimensions. It would cut up into ten land tracts each as large as the State of Pennsylvania. Only a brief report has been received from the exploring party that traveled across from south to north, but even when the full report is in it will concern only a trail that was less than twenty miles wide in its side excursion reaches, while the region traversed is nearly 1000 miles wide, east and west, and fully 1000 miles across from the St. Lawrence to Ungava Bay.

None the less the report will be interestingly suggestive. There are rivers in Labrador—a good many of them. Forests, too, and doubtless a large variety of wild life. Enough is known of this Far North region to warrant the assumption that the climate is tragically inhospitable. And yet there may be spots as big as Maryland where human life may be sustained, and where there is stored wealth that will invite human enterprise.—[Baltimore American.

Onyx: My wife burst into a flood of tears the other night.

Bronx: Did she cause any trouble?

Onyx: I should say so. Swept away $48 for a new hat in the first torrent.—[Chaparral.

Guarding Mines and Waterways.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

tons. The total ore product of the Mesaba range up to the present has been considerably over 400,000,000 tons; that of the Vermillion range has exceeded 40,000,000 tons and that of the Cayuna range more than 5,000,000 tons. All of these ranges lie in Minnesota and they are among the largest producers of the world today. It is claimed by the expert geologists that this State has something like 1,500,000,000 tons of ore yet in sight, which is more than three and one-half times the amount that has already been mined.

In addition to the Minnesota deposits are the iron ore bodies of Wisconsin and Michigan, on the south side of the lake. These were the first to be operated, and in 1915 they were still producing more than 13,000,000 tons. The first iron ore about Lake Superior was discovered just about seventy-two years ago. The man who found it was Philo Everett, who had come from Jackson, Mich., to prospect the southern shores of the lake. He had fallen in with a couple of Indians, who offered to guide him to a mountain of iron. They traveled six weeks when the Indians pointed to a black hill in the distance, saying that that was the mountain, but that they dared not go near it for fear of the evil spirits they believed always hovered about it. Philo Everett continued the journey and found a mountain 150 feet high, composed of solid ore, which looked as bright as a bar of iron just broken. He had seven permits from the Secretary of War, each entitling him to lay a claim to one square mile of mining land. He located his claims, and with his pockets full of nuggets, made his way back to his home. Shortly after that Marquette was founded as a shipping port for that ore field, and within a half-century the iron that came from it brought twice as much as was paid for all the gold of California. Later on the Gogebic and Menominee ranges were discovered, and these, together with the Marquette range, have already yielded more than 308,000,000 tons of ore, which at the present prices would be worth upward of $2,000,000,000.

[Copyright, 1917, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Drink Money Buys Liberty Bond.

He is a sober and industrious young man, notwithstanding the fact that he takes a bronx cocktail every weekday afternoon at a cafe on his way home. He has done it for a long time. He lives alone in one big, comfortable room and does not want it cluttered up with three kinds of spirits and oranges with which to mix his own; moreover, he doesn't want to go home to get it anyhow, as he dines in a restaurant.

Beginning November 1 he still will not want the stuff in his room and he will not be able to get it anywhere else, so he has handed his old friend bronx the pink envelope to take effect on that date. Today he had a happy thought. He realized that each of these mild drinks had cost him 15 cents—90 cents a week, about $3.75 a month, nearly $47 a year, for he kept the same habit on his two-week vacation. This sum will now be available for other uses. So he walked to a bank, planked down a $50 bill for a liberty bond and came away, having paid his bar bill from November 1, 1917, until January 1, 1919, at one fell swoop.

He also may have provided some food for thought, for tohers in Washington who heretofore, although "using it," can and will do without it.—[Washington Star.

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Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes.
YOUR EYES No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort
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United.

ALL WILL FIGHT GAS ORDINANCE

Manufacturing Interests are Against the New Law.

Big Job to Check Referendum Filed with City Clerk.

Say Consumers will Have to Pay More in Long Run.

United action on the part of the manufacturing interests of Los Angeles is to mark the fight against the natural gas ordinance, it was asserted yesterday, in connection with the filing of a referendum to restrain the enactment of the measure. This referendum will be checked by City Clerk Wilde as soon as he can clear away the monster petitions filed in connection with the joint liquor-humane animal election, the 20th inst.

This means almost night and day work, as the petitions, though checked, must be filed away for reference in case any question arises concerning any of the five ordinances that are to be placed on the ballot at the special election.

There will be no attempt to submit the natural gas ordinance to a vote of the people at this election, as the petitions could not be checked in time. The City Clerk says, however, that the ordinance will be presented at the next general election, unless the People's Power Bond Committee decide to invoke the initiative to call a special power bond election.

WILL WAIT.

Walter L. Stephenson, secretary of the People's Power Bond Committee, stated yesterday that there is no intention on the part of his people to call a special election at this time. He says they will take no part in the present fight on the gas ordinance, at least until they know just what is the next move of the manufacturers.

There is to be a campaign of education carried on in connection with the gas ordinance when it is submitted, it is asserted. The State Railroad Commission, in its decision fixing the price of gas for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, reported that the estimated operating expenses and total returns for the first year would be $3,022,622, and that the total gas sales would be 4,296,176,000 cubic feet. This would give an average rate of 70.38 cents per 1000 cubic feet.

BY RAIL BODY.

These figures are based on a mixed gas with a heating value of 815 British thermal units. The natural gas which it is intended to furnish under the natural gas ordinance is 1050 B.T. units. The State Railroad Commission in its decision says:

"Instead of urging or ordering that this company (Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation) do away with its artificial gas generating plant, public authority should insist upon its retention, not only as a matter of insurance against unusual interruption of service, but as insurance against a possible and considerable diminution in constant supply.

"It follows, of course, that if this plant is to be retained for the service of the public, the value thereof must be included in the sum upon which a fair return is estimated; also that reasonable depreciation and operating expense be allowed for its maintenance."

Because of this additional asset to be carried, say opponents of the natural gas measure, the cost of gas to the consumer, per 1000 cubic feet, would be increased from 79.38 cents to 90.6 cents. In other words they claim that while the consumer would save on cubic feet consumed, through the use of natural gas, he would lose in the price paid.

SINGS TO NAVAL CADETS.

Sophie Barnard Entertains at Training Station—Likes Southern California.

The boys of the Harbor Naval Training Station got a foretaste yesterday of what they expect on their big Thanksgiving fete, when Sophie Barnard, the grand opera singer, who was their guest at luncheon, sang "Poor Butterfly" to the accompaniment of the 100-piece station band. Miss Barnhard is booked to sing several numbers at the sailors' all-day fete on Wednesday, November 28.

In the party with Miss Barnard that visited the station was Sam Behrendt of Los Angeles and Eugene Zukor of New York. Young Zukor is the son of Adolph Zukor, motion-picture magnate. Although this is his first trip to the south, Zukor already is enthusiastic over the climate and general conditions here.

"I've only been here a few days," he acknowledged, "yet I have already got into correspondence with my father in an attempt to have him locate a family residence somewhere in the suburbs of Los Angeles. Nothing would please me better than to live out here the rest of my life."

Miss Barnard also is happy to leave the East and settle down in a bungalow at Long Beach with her husband, Lou Anger, manager of the Roscoe Arbuckle Company.

TWO HURT IN CRASH.

Daughter of Utah Judge and Local Woman Cut by Glass When Automobiles Collide.

Miss Ruth Hampton, 25 years old, living at the Hollywood apartments, and Miss Dorothy Brown, 15 years old, daughter of Judge Willis Brown of the Juvenile Court in Salt Lake, were painfully injured when the automobile in which they were riding with Judge Brown collided with another machine near Eighth street and Park View avenue last night.

The Salt Lake jurist was driving his car, and tried to avoid the other automobile, which swung too wide in making the turn, the police were told. Miss Hampton and Miss Brown were cut by the broken glass, the former receiving several deep lacerations. They were treated at the Receiving Hospital by Assistant Police Surgeon Beggs. Judge Brown and his daughter are registered at the Abbotsford Inn, Eighth and Hope streets.

AVIATION SERVICE.

Where to be Examined and How to Get In.

Young men between the ages of 19 and 30, inclusive, who desire to enter the aviation service of the army, should write to the aeronautical officer, Western Department, San Francisco, Cal., for permission to appear before an examining board.

The candidate will receive an application blank from the aeronautical officer, which he will fill out. He will also follow the instructions that accompany this blank.

In due time the candidate will be notified to appear for physical examination at the physical examining unit, No. 737 North Broadway, Los Angeles, where the examinations are held every week day except Saturday, at 9 a.m.

Any further information can be obtained by calling on Capt. W. H. Roberts, M.R.C., who is in charge of the physical examining unit, No. 737 North Broadway, Los Angeles, any week day except Saturday, between the hours of 9 and 12.

Unlawful.

FIND MORE WHISKY WITH UNPAID TAX.

REVENUE AGENTS SEEK OWNERS OF CACHE OF LIQUOR.

Men to Whom Hidden Booze was Consigned Deny Knowledge of Affair—Cited to Appear Before Collector Carter Today to Tell Their Side of Story.

In the belief that there were others engaged in attempts to defraud the government out of the whisky tax levied by the law that became effective October 3, 1917, Revenue Agents Walter A. Cornelius and C. C. White of the San Francisco internal revenue office, made a descent upon No. 4707 Wall street, yesterday afternoon, and on the premises found eleven full barrels of whisky that had not paid the tax, containing in all about 600 gallons, on which the tax would be about $700.

The officers were armed with a search warrant sworn out before United States Commissioner Hammack. The house is supposed to be occupied by Mrs. Jessie Knowles, but at the time of the visit of the officers, the woman could not be found. Efforts to apprehend her have so far failed. She is sought with a view of possibly casting some light on the mooted question to whom does the liquor belong.

There are twelve barrels in all. One is empty. Another has been partially emptied. The shipment made by the Julius Kessler Company of Louisville, Ky., was to Chatfield & Low, who conduct what is known as the Theatrical Mechanics' Association clubroom at No. 221 South Spring street. An officer representing the internal revenue department was placed in charge of the whisky, and it was later removed to the government warehouse.

The stock was found in a lean-to that had been erected next to a garage on the rear of the lot in Wall street. It is evident, the officers say, that the building was built around the cache after the whisky was placed there.

After the capture the revenue agents, interviewed both Chatfield and Low. Both promptly "passed the buck." Low said he bought all his whisky of Chatfield, and alleged that he had complied with the law as to the inventory of what is known as the "floor tax" on spirits. Chatfield declares the liquor belongs to Low. Chatfield and Low have been asked to come to the office of Collector Carter this morning, when an effort will be made to establish the ownership of the wet goods.

Walter Czelaszkiewicz, charged with concealing a stock of liquor on his premises in Vernon, for the purpose of evading the government tax, will be before United States Commissioner Hammack this morning. It is understood that he will waive a hearing, and that the matter will be immediately taken up by the Federal grand jury.

DRAWS PICTURE, ROBS.

Versatile Man Sketches Likeness then Attacks and Picks Pocket of Victim.

The hand that sketched John Quirk's likeness last night also removed $140 from his pocket and finally lulled him to sleep on a vacant lot west of No. 918 West Eighth street, where Detectives King and Oaks found him.

The detectives were sent out to the lot to investigate a report that a hold up was in progress. When the police car arrived, all was peaceful, but a search revealed Quirk lying in a heap in an unconscious condition, with several deep cuts on the head.

A charcoal drawing of what was a good likeness of Quirk, made by the versatile stranger whom he met a few hours before, was all the victim had to show for his $140.

"That man was sure handy with his hands," Quirk confided to the detective as he glanced at the sketch and felt the lumps on his head.

FIND BABY'S BODY.

The charred body of an unidentified baby was found yesterday in a rubbish heap in the yard of the Los Angeles Foundry, No. 2444 South Alameda street. Officers Aiken and Henderson of the University division place the age of the baby at two days. The child will be photographed, its finger prints taken and the data placed in the police bureau for the identification of unknown dead. The remains are now at the parlors of J. H. Riedeman.

HARGER ESTATE.

The will of the late Mrs. Mary L. Harger, who died on the 1st inst., leaving an estate valued at $40,000, was yesterday filed for probate in the Superior Court. The instrument provides that in event of her surviving her husband, Benton M. Harger, that certain sums be paid to religious institutions.

Recommendations.

STOOL PIGEONS NOT APPROVE

Public Safety Commit Reports to Council.

Metropolitan Squad A Receive Criticism.

Bars Against Immorality M Remain, Though.

The charge made by Police Ju Thomas P. White, that stool pige had been employed by the Met politan squad of the police depa ment to assist in the arrest of moral women, was sustained in report field yesterday with the C Council by the Public Safety Co mittee. The committee reco mended, however, that the Cou give its co-operation and support the Police Department in the use all other necessary methods in apprehension of gamblers and violators generally, and that it the sense of the Council that it strenuously opposed to "lett down the bars" and allowing underworld to make Los Angele rendesvous.

Following the adoption of the port, the Council instructed the C Attorney to prepare the ordina suggested by Judge White, wh provides a severe penalty for st pigeons who use money to ind persons to commit crime.

Following is the report:

"After hearing all of the te mony, we find that most of the dence given was of an immate nature; however, by the testim of one witness, a former member the Police Department, concern a transaction with a stool pige the witness testified that he g city money to the stool pigeon induce a woman to accompany to her room, and that the witn watched the couple undress, after they were in bed, that he (witness) and another member of Metropolitan squad went into room and arrested the couple. Ju White in his summing up stated t the Metropolitan squad has disc tinued these practices, and we lieve that the Police Commiss should see to it that such practi are not allowed in the future by Metropolitan squad, or any ot members of the Police Depa ment.

"We further recommend that Council give its hearty co-operat and support to the Police Depa ment in the use of all other nec sary and legal methods in the prehension of gamblers and ot law violators and that it be sense of this Council that we strenuously opposed to taking do the bars and allowing the und world to make Los Angeles its he quarters or rendesvous.

"In conclusion, we wish to st that when we began this investi tion, we were well aware that City Council had no jurisdiction the matter, and the hearing had solely upon the representat that the petitioners had been nied a hearing by the Police Co mission; therefore, the findings this committee can be taken as recommendation only."

LEVY DIVORCE SUIT MAY NOT BE TRIE

The Levy divorce suit proba will not be tried. In Judge Woo court yesterday it was announced Attorney Roche, representing M Ida Levy, that there had been property settlement between the ter and Emile Levy, who had come reconciled. A motion for dismissal of Mrs. Levy's divorce tion will be filed later.

Mrs. Levy some time ago been appointed guardian of husband's property while his m was temporarily clouded. He s sequently was restored to com tency. The estate is a considera one.

VALUE OF LOOKS.

How much, if any damages, Helen F. Ellsworth is entitled to an alleged disfigurement of her f the result of an automobile a dent, is being fought out in Ju Houser's court. She asked $15, damages. J. A. Bennett, the fendant, denied he was respons for his automobile colliding with one in which Miss Ellsworth riding. The scars on her face w caused by glass from the bro windshield.

Appliances Sold on Time Payments

$1.00 Cash—25c a Week

Guaranteed Irons
$3.50 to $6.50

Your ironing can be done cheaper, better and with less effort on your part if you use an electric iron. No waste heat, no running back and forth to the stove, no loss of time. We sell only approved electric apparatus.

ESTABLISHED 1891
Woodill & Hulse
Electric Co. Inc.
111-113 EAST 3RD ST
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM 3RD & MAIN"

Specials for This Week

Golden Yellow Calla Lily

We have a large stock of first size flowering bulbs of this lovely golden yellow Calla Lily, great big, plump bulbs, which, if planted now will give you an abundance of blooms the coming Spring. Easily flowered in pots for interior decoration; equally valuable for planting in the open garden. Mammoth size flowering bulbs. Postpaid to any address. Each 25c, per dozen $2.50.

Watsonia

The season for planting these is now nearing its end. We still have a quantity of these on hand. Rather than plant them back in the ground, we are making a special offer to clean them up. They blossom in profusion at Easter time. Long spikes five to six feet high, covered with innumerable white blooms. Splendid for cutting purposes. Regular price, each 15c; per dozen $1.50. Special price for this week only, each 10c; per dozen 75c. Postpaid to any address.

Narcissus (Daffodils)

We offer you for immediate planting a stock of splendid, first size flowering bulbs in the following varieties. Now is the time to plant them. Plant them and plant plenty of them. It means an abundance of flowers for your table during the months of February and March, the season when flowers are always exceedingly scarce. The following choice varieties will please you:
BARRII CONSPICUUS—Flower extra large. Perianth soft yellow, cup short, edged with orange scarlet. Dozen 50c; per 100, $3.50.
BICOLOR VICTORIA—Very large, erectly borne flowers; yellow. Per dozen, 60c; 100, $4.00.
CAMPERNELLE RUGULOSUS—A dainty, medium size bloom, rich golden yellow. Per dozen, 50c; per 100, $3.50.
EMPEROR—The finest of all yellow daffodils, with a large, well expanded trumpet and extra good stems. Per dozen, 60c; per 100, $4.00.
GOLDEN SPUR—A very early, pure yellow trumpet daffodil. It comes in some weeks before the Emperor and Empress. Per dozen, 60c; per 100, $4.00.
ORANGE PHOENIX—Large, perfectly double daffodil. Petals white and orange. Per dozen, 60c; per 100, $4.00.
POETICUS ORNATUS—The poet's daffodil. Perianth of flower white, cup rimmed with scarlet. Per dozen, 50c; per 100, $3.50.
PRINCEPS MAXIMUS—Perianth sulphur yellow, cup full yellow. Per dozen, 60c; per 100, $4.00.
SULPHUR PHOENIX—A lovely pure sulphur yellow daffodil; flower quite double. Per dozen, 60c; per 100, $4.00.

The Gift Problem Solved

By our Floral Department, which is a mine of valuable suggestions. Flowers are always welcome. We are making a specialty of attractive baskets which are splendid remembrances for the sick room, anniversaries, etc.
Roses, chrysanthemums, carnations, violets, orchids and dahlias are now in their glory. H. & S. quality in each blossom. Prices are right. Telephone and telegraph orders receive our immediate attention.

Write Now

Our Fall bulletin, "What and When to Plant," has been mailed to all regular customers. If you have a garden, you need this bulletin. A post card will bring it.

Howard & Smith
Ninth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745—10957.

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VIOLET BRAND SHORTENING

The Ultimate Shortening for the Housewife Who Must Have Quality and Economy

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A Home Product Made Fresh Every Day

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"THE SHORTEST SHORTENING BY A LONG WAY"

Phone or write our Recipe Department for Tested Recipes.

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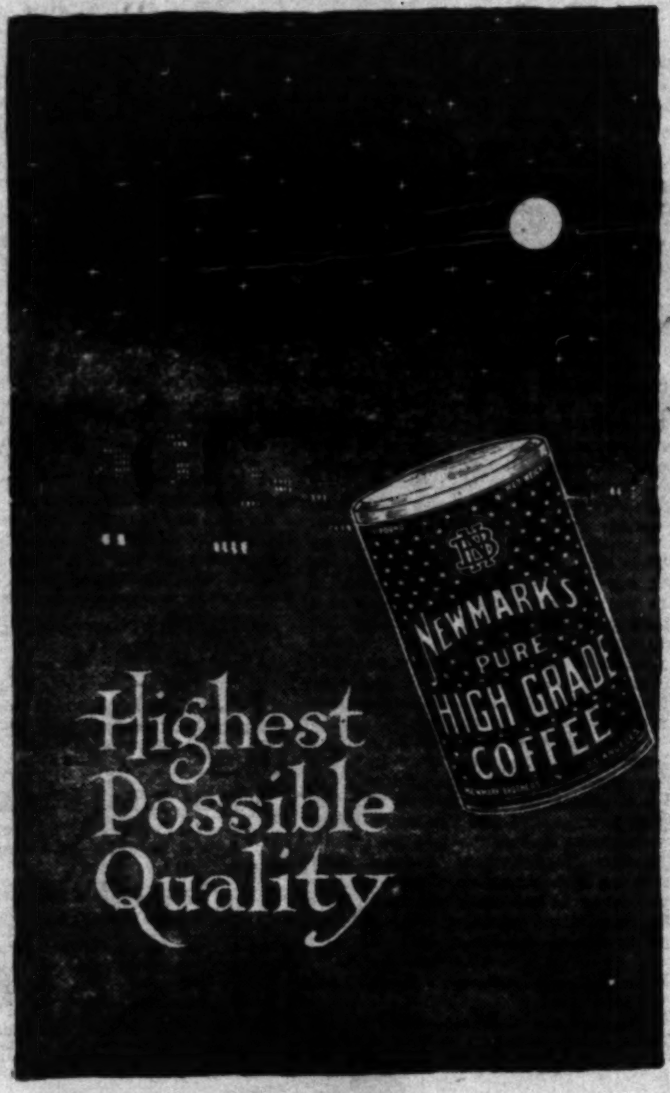

Highest Possible Quality
NEWMARKS PURE HIGH GRADE COFFEE

CLEANES
Clean and Good
BESGRADE FLOUR
GREAT WESTERN MILLING CO

Unapproachable for all-around looks and service. For school and outdoor wear they are particularly right. The 6 to 17-year-old sizes we show at $6.50 and $8.50 come in both light and dark browns and are unusually well tailored.

$6.50

Rainproof Clothes
Rainproof apparel for boys—black rubber raincoats; tan rubber raincoats; oiled slickers; rubber overshoes; boots and oiled hats at reasonable prices.

Overcoats in Sizes for Juveniles' Youths and School Boys Coats

Quite fascinating and certainly the last note in newness are these overcoats in various shades. Their military tone is irresistible.

Youths' Sizes
Inverted pleats in back, strapped, buttoned wrist straps, belts and novelty pockets are features.
$15 to $30

School Sizes
These coats for wear-resisting, dirt-shedding weaves are creating a sensation among school boys.
$7.50 to $25

A profusion of military touches—such as buttons, deep pockets and wide buckled belts endear them to the little tads.
$5, $6.50, $7.50 to $10
Convertible collared, of course, and of sturdy materials. Corduroys, velvets and checks are favored for the very wee ones—many with velvet collars.

Munsing for Warmth
"The just right" underwear for growing boys that permits freedom of action and affords real warmth and comfort. Perfect fitting, too—and priced from 65c the union suit up.

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$20.50
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Main Lobby Pac.
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

SUNDAY MORNING,

WILSON

British Ba

The Great War.

ERMANS CHECKED.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TALIAN HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 10 (12 noon.)—Brit batteries have taken their po along the front line pre d to give support to the he services heretofore chiefly by the Italian rear guards e effort to stay the Austro n advance.

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CITY. The Industrial Welfare Commission fixed a minimum for women fish cannery workers $10 a week.

ing a controversy over payment for a house, a woman ejected property of Fielding J. Stilson mounted guard over the empty with a shotgun.

biggest can factory in the was assured by the announcement of a $1,000,000 addition to the of the American Can Com-

D. Works, former United Senator, started a buzz of at the City Club by asking invited speaker about the pay by the President of the States.

aviator was arrested here charge.

government wants fourteen Thanksgiving turkey to feed soldiers now training in Southern California.

THERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena society girls will be in the of the cabaret at the Mary on Red Cross day.

Diego arranged for an imposing demonstration of the value freedom and co-operation.

Beach citizens were appointed a committee to recommend day of the week should be

handsome Santa Monica wife was released from jail at the of feminine admirers.

to raise a fund to present Liberty Army men with presents. Riverside for a big celebration.

Food administration cancel growers' price for beans. L. Doheny endows university to investigate conditions in

hog breeders want of pork adjusted on basis of cost.

K. Billings, bomb murderer, taken to Folsom prison to begin life sentence.

moving from north part of State and is coming southward.

of Labor Wilson visits at Sacramento; discusses strike situation.

Administrator Hoover warns wholesale and retail merchants to take out licenses.

T. Nourse named Superior of San Francisco.

GREAT WAR. Cadorna by Italian Minister of War. make big advance on front.

Swedish pact suggested seizure of Aland Islands. congress of workmen selects Lenine Premier

and Trotsky official report.

Records of ers show tha fighters.

British hat Italian front.

British with carry out sma ation which g recently acqu Passchendaele

American m submarine.

Germans in land.

Kerensky lo remain loyal.

FOREIGN. German Cabine Ireland prosp

MEXICO. F ported moving

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Purchasing ag charged with co government.

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I.W.W. in Om Russian tactics.

Cleveland (O.) Chapin's murder and "John Doe" for unknown mu

Strength of th Market reflected prices, which, fo in several weeks.

Railway and steady on New Yo and many of war

Traders in the market continue ments.

Shipping Board ration to be reorg of-business metho

Food admini bakers only reaso ulations governing drawn up.

Kansas anti-tr upheld by Supreme

WASHINGTON. gists arrested for White House.

Waste of coal administrator's of plaint.

Oil men protest increase in railroad

Government take for American priso

Allied nations United States may spend money in oth war supplies.

Russian Embassy declares Maximalist national movement.

2½ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers | At Hotels and on the Streets and

In Nine Parts and Magazine—142 Pages.
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The Los Angeles Times
"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."
1781 1917
DAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1917.
Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

WILSON'S FOREWORD TO 9,000,000 REGISTERED MEN.

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The Great War.

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agreement for a central council for the entire front for the first time and incorporates the as part of the western terminating the Italian a separate entity. It reciprocal control, in which not only the French and British have a voice in the Italian campaign, but Italy has a voice in the French and British campaign.

The Associated Press, in its precis of the official war dispatches for the past twenty-four hours, says:

With the opposing armies lined up along a thirty-mile stretch of the Piave River in its lower course, and in fighting touch with each other on a wide front stretching westward through the hills to the north of the Venetian plain, a real test of strength seems in prospect for the first time since the Italian armies in Northeastern Italy began their retreat from the Isonzo.

Hitherto the main force of the Austro-German thrust into Italy in this campaign has been from the northeast. With their left standing along the east bank of the lower Piave, however, the Teutonic armies apparently have now begun to exert their chief pressure with their right wing from the north, along the line bending sharply west from Asiago, thirty miles from the Adriatic on the Piave.

Austro-Hungarian forces, Berlin announced on Saturday, are pressing forward in the Sugana Valley, as well as in the upper Piave. The Trentino region virtually begins at the Sugana. Thus there is being developed in this district the predicted flanking attack on the Italian left, which has been recognized as probably the most serious threat to the Italian line which the Teutonic command could bring to bear. Upon successful resistance to this drive from the north depends the stability of the whole Italian front to the east, as well as continued possession of Venice and what remains of the northeastern neck of Italy.

Just what line the Italian command has chosen for resistance to the flanking operation is not apparent, but if it runs north of Asiago, twenty miles west of Suzegana, it is apparent that the invading armies already have gained a decided advantage, for Berlin reports the capture of Asiago, after hard fighting in the streets. It is nearly twelve miles, however, from Asiago to Venetian plains, the Austro-German objective, with the route running through a hilly country, lending itself admirably to defense, as was shown in the Austrian

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

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GREAT WAR. Cadorna by Italian Minister of War. make big advance on front.

pact suggested of Aland Islands. congress of workmen selects Lenine Premier and Trotsky Foreign Minister, is unofficial report.

Records of new Italian commanders show that they have been tried fighters.

British batteries take places on Italian front.

British with clock-like precision carry out small but important operation which gives them firm grip on recently-acquired positions upon Passchendaele ridge.

American merchant ship fires on submarine.

Germans invade capital of Finland.

Kerensky located at Luga; troops remain loyal.

FOREIGN. Harmony prevails in German Cabinet.

Ireland prosperous in spite of war.

MEXICO. Francisco Villa reported moving on Ojinaga.

GENERAL EASTERN. Pacifist speaks at Chicago under police guard.

War work of Y.M.C.A. outlined.

Suspected plot to liberate William Haywood and other I.W.W.'s from Chicago jail frustrated.

Purchasing agents in navy arrested charged with conspiracy to defraud government.

Russian writer now in Cleveland, O., says Lenine will not be backed as Premier by his people.

I.W.W. in Omaha threaten to use Russian tactics.

Cleveland (O.) police believe Dr. Chapin's murder was premeditated, and "John Doe" warrant is issued for unknown murderer.

Strength of the New York Stock Market reflected in Chicago grain prices, which, for oats, are highest in several weeks.

Railway and other securities are steady on New York Stock Exchange and many of war issues make gains.

Traders in the New York cotton market continue to await developments.

Shipping Board's war fleet corporation to be reorganized to end lack-of-business methods.

Food administration to allow bakers only reasonable profits; regulations governing the industry are drawn up.

Kansas anti-trading stamp law upheld by Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON. Forty-one suffragists arrested for attempt to picket White House.

Waste of coal and light at fuel administrator's office causes complaint.

Oil men protest against proposed increase in railroad rates.

Government takes steps to provide for American prisoners in Germany.

Allied nations borrowing from United States may be permitted to spend money in other countries for war supplies.

Russian Embassy at Washington declares Maximalist revolt is not national movement.

2½ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers | At Hotels and on Railway Trains, 3c. On Streets and News Stands, 5 cents.

Lenine.

DEFIANCE OF LAW.

Anarchs at Work in Omaha.

Circulars Distributed Call for Convention of Five Thousand Members.

Plot to Liberate Haywood is Unearthed by the Federal Authorities.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 10.—A general convention of the Industrial Workers of the World has been called to meet in Omaha, November 12 and 13, according to circulars distributed here today. Local leaders of the I.W.W. claim that between 4000 and 5000 members of the organization will be in Omaha at that time. The name given in the circular is Construction Workers' Industrial Union, but this is said to be one of the titles of the I.W.W. organization.

The circular says:

"We must prepare to use methods not unlike those used by Russian labor, for they are surely being forced upon us. If we are not allowed to do our business openly, we will do it otherwise, for we will never lay down."

TO LIBERATE HAYWOOD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—What is believed to have been a plot to aid I.W.W. prisoners to escape while they were being transferred from the Cook County Jail to other jails near Chicago was frustrated today by Deputy United States Marshal Richard Hart, who arrested a man said to be J. E. Russell, and a 16-year-old girl.

The man was seized after he was seen slipping a note to a jail guard with instructions to deliver it to one of the I.W.W. prisoners about to be transferred. The note read:

"What action should we take on the outside? Give the answer to the girl in red."

Deputy Marshal Hart hurried outside and found a 16-year-old girl near the jail entrance. She wore a red dress and he placed her under arrest

Federal officials believe that a break for freedom was planned by the I.W.W. prisoners while they were being transferred.

Later, the prisoners were removed in safety. The I.W.W. men are under Federal indictment for alleged conspiracy against the government and it was decided to remove them to other jails because of the crowded condition of the Cook-county institution.

Later, it was learned that William D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer of the I.W.W., was the prisoner who was handed the note. Deputy Marshal Hart seized the note before Haywood could read it. Russell has been acting as a messenger for the I.W.W. prisoners in the jail. He attempted to escape from the building, but was caught before he reached the door. Haywood was one of a group of nineteen I.W.W. prisoners transferred.

DESERTER CAUSE OF FATAL FIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 10.—One man was killed and two wounded at Huntington today when a Sheriff's posse went to the home of Charles Whittaker to arrest one of his sons and Joseph Baker, charged with being deserters from the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Field Artillery. Cleave Whittaker was killed. One of the Whittaker boys, the alleged deserter, was wounded, and the Sheriff was shot in the hand. The other alleged deserter escaped.

REICHSTAG TO HEAR POLISH ARGUMENTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10.—The proposed settlement of the Polish question, according to the Lokal Anzeiger, will be submitted to the Ways and Means Committee of the Reichstag at a meeting on the 18th or 19th of November, and to the delegations from Austrian and Hungarian Parliaments in Vienna, December 3.

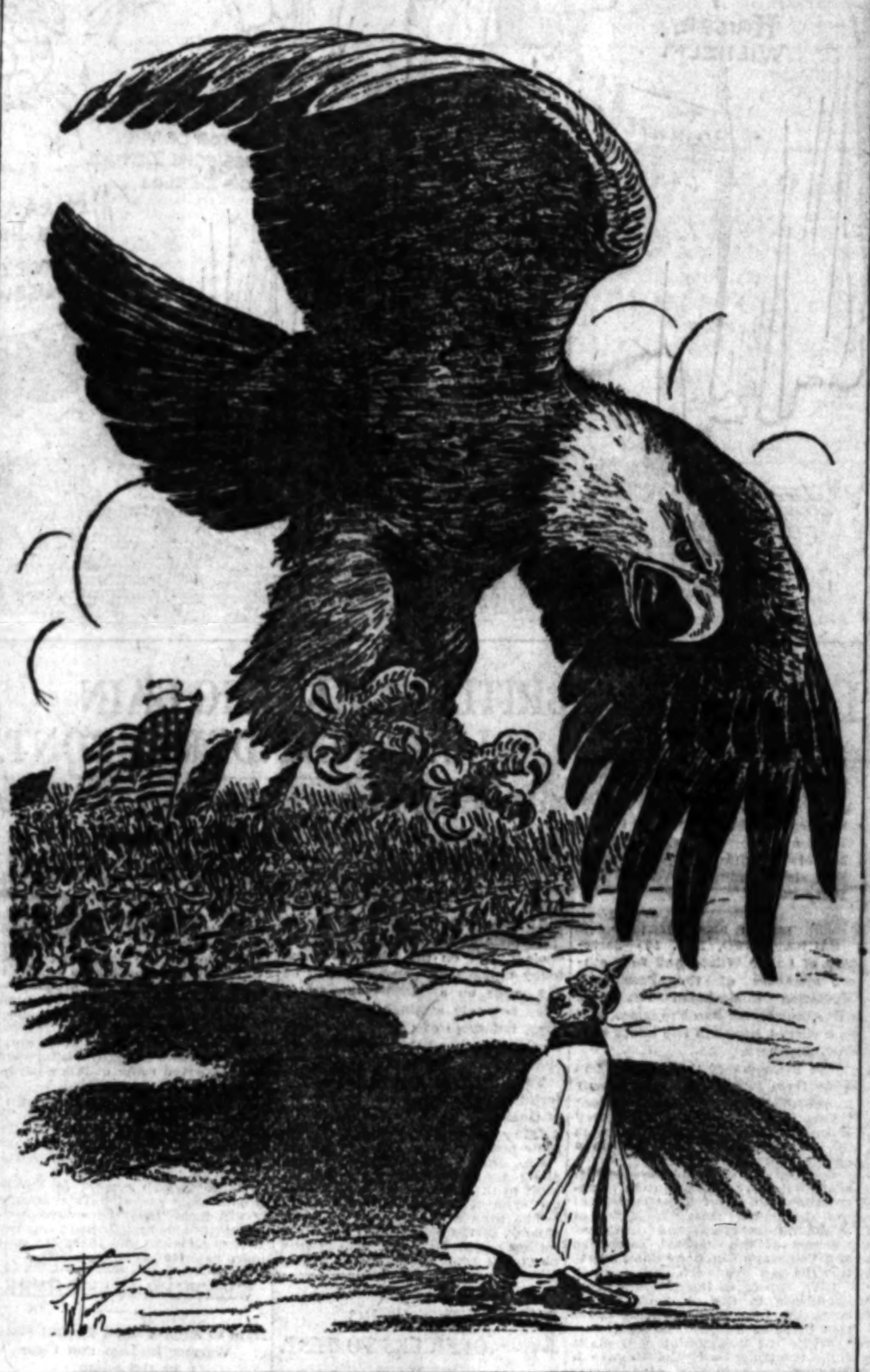
"LIGHTS OUT" SOUNDS ON "WHITE WAY."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Broadway's far-famed "Great White Way" will be dimmed for the remainder of the war, commencing tonight, by order of the fuel administrator at Washington. The myriads of lights in their fantastic advertising designs will now glow only from 7:45 until 11 o'clock each night, instead of from dusk until the early morning hours.

The fuel administration estimates that 250,000 tons of coal will be saved each year by the nation-wide enforcement of the order.

The Bird that Is on the Job.



Viewpoint.

PETROGRAD REVOLUTION NOT A NATIONAL MOVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—A statement issued by the Russian Embassy said:

"Under present circumstances, the Russian Embassy is unable to get any authoritative and full information as to the events in Russia and therefore it is necessary to refrain from expressing any definite judgment on the bearing of the events which have taken place. However, the following is certain and indisputable:

"The Petrograd events are a revolt of a party against a national government. The Maximalists are in no way representative of the whole of Russia. If they have succeeded to power and form a 'Maximalist government' such a government cannot express the will of the nation. Consequently, the Russian Embassy in Washington will refuse to accept its authority.

"Russia can be headed only by a national government' uniting all the constructive elements of Russian democracy.

"Any such of the Maximalists is of the greatest danger to the new liberties of Russia as well as to the cause of the Allies. Nevertheless, however, disorganizing and demoralizing can be its effect, a Bolsheviki revolt should be regarded as an occurrence in the great process of reconstruction which is being struggled through by the Russian nation."

War Emergency.

BAKERS TO BE ALLOWED ONLY REASONABLE PROFIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The average cost of manufacture of bakers' bread, as shown in a report made to the food administration today by Federal Trade Commission investigators, is slightly less than 7½ cents a pound. The ingredient cost is 83 and the selling cost 17 per cent.

On the basis of the report the food administration has declared regulations governing the baking industry which will be put in force in the immediate future. Under the rules as drawn only reasonable profits may be made and the food administration believes bread prices will fall.

The bakeries in which the investigations were conducted were wholesale establishments and chain-store bakeries. The average chain-store cost was .0585 a pound. The lowest wholesale cost was .0675 and the highest .0768. For the purpose of computation, flour at $11 a barrel was used as a basis. The costs as figured did not include profits, either by bakers or retailers.

Recommendations of the Trade Commission include standardized loaves of sixteen and twenty-four ounces in five styles: White bread baked in pan, rye bread, restaurant or sandwich bread; white bread baked on hearth and special loaf; reduction of deliveries to one a day and discontinuance of the practice of returning unsold bread.

A reasonable variation should be allowed, the report said, in weight, as it is almost impossible for bakers to maintain an exact weight.

Adjustment.

ASK RELATIVE PRICE FOR GRAIN AND HOGS

CALIFORNIA BREEDERS APPEAL TO FOOD BOARD.

Urge that Eight Pounds of Barley be Considered Equivalent to Pound of Pork—Declare High Cost of Cereals Threatens Pig Shortage Next Spring.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—The Federal food administration has been asked by the California Swine Breeders' Association to "use the price of barley in determining the price of pork produced in California, according to R. P. Royce, secretary of the association, who announced today that a resolution embodying the views of the breeders had been forwarded to Washington.

The action was taken following announcement that the food administration had adopted in the Middle West the policy of considering a pound of pork worth approximately seven and one-half pounds of corn. The association urged that eight pounds of barley be considered the equivalent of one pound of pork and that "either the price of barley or hogs be established on a basis that will place the California hog grower on an equal basis with producers in the Middle West."

"Due to the high price of grain, swine raisers are marketing their brood sows," the resolution said, "and, unless the practice is stopped, spring litters in 1918 will be at least 20 per cent. below normal."

Growers are reluctant to feed high-priced grain unless they are assured a profit on their feeding operations, the resolution said.

AUTO BANDIT KILLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—An automobile bandit believed to be Ernest P. Sheldon of Kansas City, was shot and killed early this morning by Joseph Frarey, a real estate man whom he atempted to hold up in front of his home in a fashionable part of the city.

Conscription.

SECOND DRAFT CALL IS DUE NEXT FEBRUARY.

Doctors and Lawyers, Particularly, are Asked by the President to Give Whole-souled Co-operation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—President Wilson formally chartered the new machinery for the carrying out of the selective draft law into operation tonight with the publication of the foreword he has written to the regulations under which the second call will be made. The regulations themselves and the questionnaires which more than 9,000,000 registered men will be required to fill out are being forwarded to local boards, but have not yet been made public.

War Department officials estimate that the whole process can be completed within sixty days. This means that no second call will be made on the draft forces before the middle of next February, as the period for classification will not begin until December 15.

The President describes the new plan of dividing all registered men not already mobilized into five classes, subject to military service by classes, as being intended to produce "a more perfect organization of our man power."

"The selective principle must be carried to its logical conclusion," the President said, and he added that there must be made a complete inventory of the qualifications of each registrant in order to determine "the place in the military, industrial or agricultural ranks of the nation in which his experience and training can best be made to serve the common good."

The inquiry projected in the questionnaire will go deep into qualifications of each of nearly 10,000,000 men. The success of the plan and its completion within the estimated time rests on the whole-hearted support given by the people, especially by the doctors and lawyers of each community, and the President calls upon them for that unstinted aid.

THE FOREWORD.

The President's foreword follows:

"The task of selecting and mobilizing the first contingent of the National Army is nearing completion. The expedition and accuracy of its accomplishment were a most gratifying demonstration of the efficiency of our democratic institutions. The swiftness with which the machinery for its execution had to be assembled, however, left room for adjustment and improvement. New regulations putting these improvements into effect are, therefore, being published today. There is no change in the essential obligation of men subject to selection. The first draft must stand unaffected by the provisions of the new regulations. They can be given no retroactive effect.

"The time has come for a most perfect organization of our man power. The selective principle must be carried to its logical conclusion. We must make a complete inventory of the qualifications of all registrants, in order to determine as to each man not already selected for duty with the colors the place in the military, industrial or agricultural ranks of the nation in which his experience and training can best be made to serve the common good. This project involves an inquiry by the selection boards into the domestic, industrial and educational qualifications of nearly 10,000,000 men.

SERVICE.

"Members of these boards have rendered a conspicuous service. The work was done without regard to personal convenience and under a pressure of immediate necessity which imposed great sacrifices. Yet the services of men trained by the experience of the first draft must of necessity be retained and the selection boards must provide the directing mechanism for the new classification. The thing they have done is of scarcely one-tenth the magnitude of the thing that remains to be done. It is of great importance, both to our military and to our economic interests, that the classification be carried swiftly and accurately to a conclusion. An estimate of the time necessary for the work leads to the conclusion that it can be accomplished in sixty days, but only if this great marshaling of our resources of men is regarded by all as a national war undertaking of such significance as to challenge the attention and compel the assistance of every American.

HELP SOUGHT.

"I call upon all citizens, therefore, to assist local and district boards by proffering such service and such material convenience as they can offer and by appearing before the boards, either upon summons or upon their own initiative, to give such information as will be useful in classifying registrants. I urge men of the legal profession to offer themselves as associate members of the legal advisory boards to be provided in each community for the purpose of advising registrants of their rights and obligations, and of assisting them in the preparation of their answers to the questions which all men subject to the draft are required to submit.

MEDICAL AID.

"I ask the doctors of the country to identify themselves with the medical advisory boards, which are to be constituted in the various districts throughout the United States for the purpose of making a systematic physical examination of the registrants.

"It is important, also, that police officials of every grade and class should be informed of their duty under the selective service law and regulations, to search for persons who do not respond promptly and to serve the summons of local and district boards.

NEWSPAPER AID.

"Newspapers can be of very great assistance in giving wide publicity to the requirements of the law and regulations and to the numbers of names of those who are called to present themselves to their local boards from day to day.

"Finally, I ask that during the time hereafter to be specified as marking the sixty-day period of the classification, all citizens give attention to the task in hand, in order that the process may proceed to a conclusion with swiftness and yet with even considerate justice to all."

Supplementing the President's call to the nation, Provost Marshal-General Crowder issued the following statement:

"The questionnaire which is the basis of the new system is a collection of questions bringing out the essential facts upon which all classifications are made. It is the only printed form which any registrant needs to use, either in making claims or filing proof. At first sight it may seem a little formidable, but a reading of the questions show that they are simple enough for any person who can read and write understandingly to answer.

"The President's message lines up the whole legal profession of the United States, as assistants of the selective service system and as impartial advisors to registrants in filling out their questionnaires. Under the new regulations a place is to be provided convenient to every local board where registrants may go for free advice and assistance in making out this document. The county judge or other judicial officer of similar court is placed at the head of a committee of lawyers in each vicinity and this committee is charged with the duty of seeing that there are always plenty of lawyers and other volunteers present to help registrants in filling out the questionnaire.

"Questionnaires are to be mailed by the local board to 5 per cent. of the registrants each day. The principal work of the legal advisory boards will thus be over in twenty days, by which time all the questionnaires should be returned to the boards. Every man has seven days in which to return his questionnaire fully made out. The process of classification will begin about December 15. Eight days later the boards will begin the great process of classification, which becomes, in the words of the President, 'a national war undertaking of such significance as to challenge the attention and compel the assistance of every American.'

"Not since the war began has an opportunity been offered for practically every person to take an active and vigorous part in so important a war measure as the actual raising of our armies. The President's foreword offers this opportunity. It gives a definite place for the doctors to work in making the physical examination. For the first time it assigns every lawyer to active duty in building up the National Army. In the legal advisory boards it gives everyone who responds to the President's call a place in the ranks of the army behind the army.

"The nation already has a remarkable record of efficiency in adjusting its political machinery to the registration of 10,000,000 men within eighteen days after the enactment of the law authorizing registration. It is now proposed to better this record by classifying 10,000,000 men in a period of sixty days."

DIES OF WOUNDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Nov. 10.—Included in today's casualties list was G. A. Lynn, San Francisco, who died of wounds.

The Holy City of Jerusalem will be Delivered from the Infidel within Another Month

Promised Land.

MILITARISTS AGREE WITH THE ZIONISTS.

Turks will be Driven from Palestine in at Least Four Weeks, is Both Hope and Prophecy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—Jerusalem, holy city of the Jewish and the Christian religions alike, will be delivered from the thousand-year dominion of the infidel within a month, is the view of leaders of the Zionist movement in Chicago and of military critics of the nations at war against the Turks and his Germanic allies.

That the republic of Jerusalem, under the protection of the great nations, will replace the kingdom of Jerusalem, which for a hundred years in the dark ages guarded the Holy Sepulchre in the midst of a world of Mohammedanism is the hope of the Zionists. A new Jewish nation they believe is to rise in Palestine.

Today the British forces are traversing the same territory over which Richard Coeur De Leon fought in the crusades of old. The British tank has replaced the clumsy battering ram; the repeating rifle and machine-gun are the weapons of the soldiers, who once fought with two-handed swords of scimitar; the twelve-inch howitzer batters down walls and trenches now, but the same old desert guards the approaches of the city as it did 700 years ago and heat, thirst and pestilence fight as of yore against the invaders.

But, day by day comes news of the fall of one town known in Biblical history after another, until now the twentieth century crusaders are almost within sight of the holy city, where the Mosque of Omar crowns the site of which Solomon's temple stood 3000 years ago.

This victory will not only have military importance, but also economic importance, for ever since Field Marshal Joab, operating under the personal leadership of David, King of Israel, first took Jerusalem, long before people ever began to keep count of the years, the Jews have always thought of it as their own particular home. This idea has been crystallized into the Zionistic organization of the Jewish religion, which has for its chief object the establishment of a Jewish stronghold in the sacred city. In the last forty years the Zionists have built a colony of over 100,000 Jews in Palestine by buying lands from the Turks. When the English capture Jerusalem they expect to go on building the colony without buying the land.

Askelon, taken today by the British, was ruled first by the ancient Egyptians, coming under the dominion of the Philistines about 100 B. C. After having been conquered by King Tiglathpilester IV it later became part of the empire of Alexander the Great. Massive ruins still stand.

PURSUING THE TURK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The British army in Palestine, pursuing the defeated Turks, has made further extensive gains, the War Office announces. Askalon has been occupied.

The Turkish casualties exclusive of prisoners are 10,000. The number of guns captured has been increased to more than seventy.

The communication follows:

"Gen. Allenby reports that yesterday mounted troops moved forward rapidly and captured another 400 prisoners and ten guns. Our line now runs in a southeasterly direction from two miles north of Hamameh, which is two miles from the coast and four miles northeast of Askalon, to two miles north of Arak-el-Menshiyeh on the Central Railway. This line is generally ten to six miles north of the Wadi Hesu River. Askalon has been occupied by infantry and artillery.

"Our airplanes continued to bomb the retreating bodies of the enemy and important centers on his communications with considerable effect.

"In this way nearly 300 bombs were dropped during the day. The guns captured number now well over seventy and include several 5.9-inch howitzers. The extent of the battle field makes it impossible to estimate the quantities of ammunition and other warlike stores which have fallen into our hands.

"Gen. Allenby estimates the enemy's casualties up to date as 10,000, exclusive of prisoners."

The British column which is advancing along the Mediterranean coast, assisted by French and British warships, has gained nearly twenty miles since the recent capture of Gaza. Hamameh is fifteen miles above Gaza. The British are now only about five miles below the latitude of Jerusalem, which, however, is forty-five miles inland and has not thus far been menaced directly.

MACEDONIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 10.—British raiding operations in Macedonia in which prisoners were taken and heavy losses inflicted upon the enemy, are announced in an official statement from Saloniki today. It reads:

"On Wednesday we entered villages in the Struma Valley, returning with a few prisoners. On Sunday we raided enemy trenches on the Doiran-Vardar front, inflicting severe losses.

"During October we captured 231 prisoners."

Comment.

BERLIN NOT EXPECTING RUSSO-GERMAN PEACE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10.—The first German newspapers containing comment on the Russian coup to arrive here made no attempt to jump at conclusions or to predict speedy peace with Russia. On the other hand, the impression prevails that the Maximalists may be compelled to follow much the same policy as the Kerensky regime as soon as they find that a non-annexation peace is not to be attained early by proclaiming their readiness to conclude such a peace.

Several newspapers allude to the fact that the declared policy of the Maximalists is for a general peace, not a separate one, and this on the basis of no annexations. It is generally assumed, however, that the developments at Petrograd spell the end of the Russian army as an offensive factor in the present war, and remove the last possibility that it will be reconstituted as an effective military force or prove a serious obstacle to Germany's military plans.

WANT PRO-AUSTRIAN.

Polish Regency Council Renews Its Demand that Von Tarnow be Named Poland's Premier.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10. — The Polish Regency Council has renewed its demand that Count Adam Tarnowski von Tarnow, former Austrian Ambassador to the United States, whose selection the German authorities refused to sanction, be appointed Premier of Poland. Count Tarnowski has become the symbol of pro-Austrian policy in Poland, and after the developments in the Crown Council in Berlin there is a chance that he will be appointed.

Opponents of the plan of proclaiming Emperor Charles of Austria as King of Poland are laboring hard to secure the appointment of Archduke Karl Stephen as King of Poland under Austrian suzerainty.

WOULD SET UP LEGATIONS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10.—According to the Polish newspapers, the Polish Regency Council has requested from the German and Austrian Emperors permission to establish legations in Berlin, Vienna, Sofia and Constantinople. If this is sanctioned, diplomatic relations also would be established with Stockholm, Copenhagen and Antwerp and possibly with The Hague and Berne.

WHITTIER GAS CUT.

State Railroad Commission Lowers Rates on the City's Complaint.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—A new minimum rate of $1 a month for the city of Whittier, Los Angeles county, for commercial and domestic gas served by the Southern Counties Gas Company was fixed today by the State Railroad Commission.

The commission revised rates downward on complaint of the city.

"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.

There is no other city on the Pacific Coast in which one newspaper so completely outclasses its contemporaries in the quality and quantity of its home-delivered circulation as does The Times in Los Angeles.

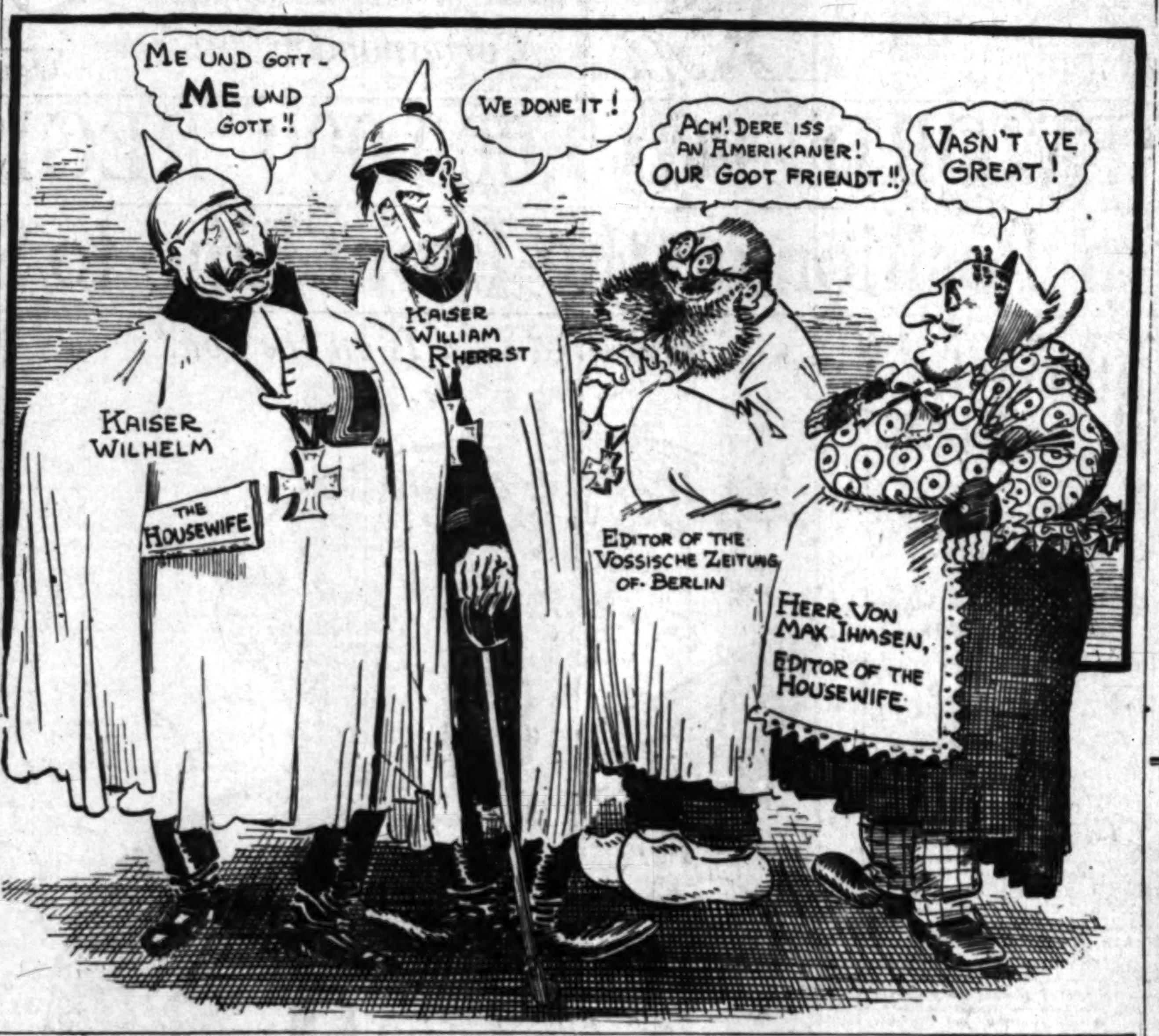
The Times is not turned to by subscribers for momentary amusement, but is read regularly and believingly by the rank and file of our citizenry. Its constantly-increasing circulation is due to the fact that it is as essential to readers who desire to keep authoritatively posted on the world's affairs as it is to advertisers who desire maximum publicity at minimum cost.

The following figures show The Times' increase in circulation day by day for the week ending November 9, 1917, over the corresponding week in 1916:

				Gain.
November	4, 1916.. 60,303	November	3, 1917.. 69,176	8,873
November	5, 1916..104,020	November	4, 1917..114,040	10,020
November	6, 1916.. 60,300	November	5, 1917.. 69,321	9,021
November	7, 1916.. 60,490	November	6, 1917.. 69,407	8,917
November	8, 1916..*73,917	November	7, 1917.. 70,426	(loss) 3,491
November	9, 1916.. 71,404	November	8, 1917.. 69,580	(loss) 1,824
November	10, 1916.. 63,649	November	9, 1917.. 69,451	5,802

*—Presidential election sales included.

The Mutual Admiration Bund.


ME UND GOTT - ME UND GOTT !!
WE DONE IT !
ACH! DERE ISS AN AMERIKANER! OUR GOOT FRIENDT!!
VASN'T VE GREAT!
KAISER WILHELM
THE HOUSEWIFE
KAISER WILLIAM RHERRST
EDITOR OF THE VOSSISCHE ZEITUNG OF BERLIN
HERR VON MAX IHMSEN, EDITOR OF THE HOUSEWIFE

Analytical.

CHECKERBOARD OF WAR ON RUSSIA'S DEBACLE

As Matter of Fact We will Get Along Better Without the Slavs—Money and Machinery will Win.

BY HARRY CARR.

OF THE various varieties of fools at large, the most irritating is the "incurable optimist."

In commenting upon the Russian situation, I beg not to be included in that category. What I have to say is out of an honest and candid conviction.

Viewed in the cold light of critical analysis, I cannot see that we are to be very much the worse for the latest turn in the affairs of the great Slavic crazy house. Viewed in one way, we are certainly better off without Russia than with her. At least she will no longer continue to drain money from our overworked treasury.

It will, perhaps, be useful to examine the Russian very closely.

Russia has had a most extraordinary military history. She has been beaten in nearly every war she ever fought and in accepting defeat, has nearly always been the ruin of the nation that defeated her.

SOME INSTANCES.

Sweden's military glory was buried on the cold snow plains of Russia.

Napoleon's star went down when he invaded and defeated Russia.

Japan walloped Russia and was herself on the verge of collapse when this war broke out and she managed to recoup her fortunes by the sale of munitions.

Russia has always fought the battle of a dumb bulldog, fighting because somebody sicked him to and very seldom on terms that constituted an "even break."

The Russo-Japanese war was a very peculiar chapter of history. Russia was fighting, as you might say, with her tails nailed to a board. She could retreat but she could not advance without peril. Paradoxical as it may seem, Russia could be defeated in comparative safety, but could win only

(Continued on Fourth Pag

Businesslike.

LABOR SECRETARY VISITS GOVERNOR.

TELEPHONE AND OIL STRIKES INDIRECTLY MENTIONED.

Mooney Case Passed Over as Only Incidental Object of Coast Trip. Matters of Adjustment of Partly-Disturbed Conditions Overshadow Petty Politics.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—Secretary of Labor Wilson and four other members of the President's Mediation Commission left here early tonight for San Francisco, after a visit of less than two hours with Gov. Stephens.

The members of the commission came from San Francisco primarily to convey the respects of President Wilson to Gov. Stephens, Secretary Wilson said. Labor conditions in the State were discussed only in a general way he added.

Secretary Wilson said the commission would direct its attention to negotiations to effect a settlement of the threatened coastwide strike of telephone operators and electrical workers of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company upon its return to San Francisco.

"We expect to inquire into labor conditions in the oil fields in the State, but I do not regard the situation there as serious," he said.

While the commission will make some investigation of the Thomas J. Mooney bomb murder case, Secretary Wilson said it would be incidental to the labor investigation.

Gov. Stephens said the commission would co-operate with the Labor Committee of the State Council of Defense in its inquiry into labor conditions in California.

Members of the commission who accompanied Secretary Wilson on the visit here were Col. J. L. Spangler, E. P. Marsh, Verner Z. Reed and Felix Frankfurter.

SPAIN CHARGED WITH GIVING GERMANY AID.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EAST ST. LOUIS (Ill.) Nov. 10.—Spain is using her money and influence in support of Germany, United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois charged in an address here last night.

"This is being done in payment for the assistance lent Spain in the Spanish-American War," said the Senator. "Germany has called on Spain to make good for the help she gave in 1898 and Spain is doing its utmost short of actually entering the war as a belligerent."

BIG SHELL ORDER GOES TO CANADA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Nov. 10.—Negotiations conducted by the imperial munitions board at Washington have resulted in the placing of a large order of shells for French 75's to be produced from Canadian plants for the United States government. It stated that from 6,000,000 to 7,500,000 shells will be turned out during the first seven months of 1918.

The imperial munitions board will act for the United States in placing the contract and supervising the production of these shells in Canada.

ANTI-WAR DUTCH ABANDON PEACE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

THE HAGUE, Nov. 10.—The Dutch anti-war council announces that the peace conference to have been held at The Hague November 19 has been abandoned.

Progress.

BRITISH MAKE BIG GAIN ALONG FLANDERS FRONT.

Advance of Eight Hundred Yards Forced on Passchendaele Ridge.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH FRONT IN BELGIUM, Nov. 10.—British troops in their attack on the Passchendaele region on the Flanders front today reached an extreme depth of 800 yards on a 2500-yard front. They not only attained their objectives, but some of their troops have even gone beyond them to the north along Passchendaele Ridge.

The British passed many strongly-fortified farms north and northwest of Goeberg. At this point they were fighting nearly half a mile from their jumping-off place.

The line was pushed northward along the Passchendaele ridge almost to the point at which the highest crest starts sloping downward.

The attack was begun at 6:05 o'clock, in the rain, which had been falling nearly all night. The ground along the crest of the ridge was in comparatively good condition for the advance, but to the westward, in the Valley of Paddebeek, it was exceedingly marshy.

Despite the vile going on the lower ground, the troops here appear to have kept up with the progress of the more fortunate men on the higher ground. As early as 7:20 o'clock they were battling at a fortified farm, 500 yards beyond their starting point, and shortly afterwards were reported some distance beyond this place.

The German artillery put down a heavy barrage all along the front involved as the attack was begun. The British also encountered a heavy machine gun fire from numerous strong points.

If the British remain in the positions they captured this morning it will mean that the salient about Passchendaele and Goeberg has been greatly widened and therefore made more satisfactory.

Judgment.

ITALY PUTS HERO OFFICERS TO TEST.

MODEST MEMBERS OF HER ARMY NOW IN COMMAND.

Record Fighters Stand Back of New Changes in Military Alignments—Diaz Won Honors at Carso and Badoglio Gained Distinction in Africa.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILAN, Nov. 10.—Gen. Armando Diaz, who, by royal decree, replaces Cadorna as commander-in-chief of the Italian armies, is comparatively unknown outside of military circles though he has had a distinguished career.

He is Neapolitan, 56 years of age, whose ancestors fought in the Napoleonic wars. He was educated at the military college at Naples and afterwards at the celebrated military academy at Turin. He laid the foundation of his reputation in the Abyssinian campaign and thereafter built it up during the Libyan war in which he was wounded and the plan of campaign of which was largely his own devising. He was promoted commander of the Twenty-third Army Corps on the Isonzo after brilliant success achieved in the leadership of a division operating on the Carso hills. With his solid talent as an organizer is joined a great personal pride and volcanic energy. Diaz abhors lame excuses, is intolerant at petty personal squabbles and hence not only is loved, but also feared by his men.

Gen. Badoglio who, together with Gen. Giardino, the late Minister of War, succeeds Porro in the subchieftaincy, is a native of Piedmont and the Benjamin among Italian generals, being only 40 years of age. He also won distinction in Italy's campaign in Africa. During his rapid course through all grades of the military hierarchy he received no fewer than three promotions for merit in actual warfare. As commander of an army corps, in the middle Isonzo, his name is destined to shine with special lustre when the full story of his heroic fighting on the Bainsizza tableland becomes written.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Rain in Several West Central States. Warmer in East and Clear in the South.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—Dense fogs which hung over Chicago and its territory for the last twenty-four hours began to lift tonight. They were responsible for numerous wrecks. Rain fell in several West Central States today, and a decided change in weather is imminent. The maximum temperature in Chicago was 58 deg. and minimum 47 deg. Eastern States were slightly warmer and clear. The South was clear, with little change from yesterday. Four Canadian stations did not report during the day, indicating probable storms and wire trouble.

COAST RAIN PREDICTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:

Pacific States: Quite general rains early days of the week, but fair thereafter except on the north coast, where occasional rains will likely continue. No decided temperature changes indicated.

Temperatures generally throughout the United States yesterday, as reported by the government Weather Bureau in Los Angeles, were as follows:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	80	54	Pasadena	*75	45
Boise	60	40	Phoenix	76	44
Bonita	*71	47	Pittsburgh	62	40
Boston	54	44	Pomona	*75	44
Buffalo	46	28	Portland, Or.	58	50
Calgary	..	28	Rapid City	60	44
Chicago	58	46	Red Bluff	56	52
Corona	*74	46	Redlands	*76	47
Denver	56	30	Reno	62	38
Des Moines	58	46	Riverside	*81	43
Dodge City	66	34	Roseburg	68	44
Duluth	64	42	Roswell	74	36
Durango	64	20	St. Louis	68	52
Escondido	*72	46	St. Paul	58	40
Eureka	68	60	Sacramento	70	52
Flagstaff	64	20	Salt Lake City	54	38
Fresno	70	54	Santa Barbara	*72	53
Galveston	74	64	S. Bernardino	*80	45
Havre	56	30	San Diego	68	54
Helena	50	30	San Fernando	*72	40
Huron	54	40	San Francisco	64	56
Jacksonville	74	52	S. Luis Obispo	70	54
Kamloops	48	36	Seattle	62	48
Kansas City	66	52	Sheridan	60	28
Knoxville	66	40	Spokane	50	42
Los Angeles	70	52	Swift Current	60	[illegible]
Memphis	70	62	Tonopah	50	40
Modena	60	26	Tucson	..	38
Moorhead	38	32	Tustin	*72	50
Mt. Wilson	*50	46	Washington	70	44
Needles	76	52	Williston	50	22
New Orleans	76	56	Winnemucca	62	28
New York	60	44	Winnipeg	36	32
North Head	58	38	Yuma	78	50
North Platte	62	36			
Oklahoma	78	52			

*—Previous day.

Keeping The Quality Up.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, the World-Famous Cure for Colds and Grip, is now 30c per box. On account of the advance in the price of the six different Medicinal, Concentrated Extracts and Chemicals contained in LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, it was necessary to increase the price to the Druggist. It has stood the test for a Quarter of a Century. It is used by every Civilized Nation.

an attractive Thanksgiving Offer—

—Till our great National Hol

(a) Your choice of the three Victrolas illustrated here.

(b) And $10.00 worth of opera, symphony music, ville, dance records or songs, according to your

(c) With needles, record and service guarantees.

(d) Delivered complete on tract ($67.50, $95, $120, case may be), today Christmas.

On terms of

$5 or More Per Mon

Get ready for a wholesome frolic Day, and, incidentally, for the other year. Dance, sing, listen.

A record for every mood, for every the family—grandpa, grandma, mother, er, sister and the kiddies.

Better start before stock gets and terms higher.

Please send me your Record Catalog Contract covering

Style.............................

Name.............................

Address.............................

Victrola IX $57.50.

Victrola X $85.

Victrola XI $110.

Pianos Players Music The Wiley B. Allen Co. Mason and Hamlin Pianos

416-18 So. Broadw

$2.25, 1-gal., Aluminum Kettle with Cover $1.25

Guaranteed pure aluminum with special no-boil-over cover. Limit two to each buyer, $1.25 each.

25 Large Rolls Toilet Paper, $1.00

Limit 25 rolls to each buyer. Just think of buying large rolls of toilet paper for only 4c a roll, while it lasts, 25 rolls for $1.00.

$2.50 Lunch Kits with Vacuum Bottle $1.95

Measures 11½x5x8 inches. is of leatherette and bottle holds 1 pint—on $1.95.

ANOTHER BIG SALE MONDAY

THOUSANDS OF PIECES of Aluminumware, Graniteware, Tinware, Woodenware and Ironware to Go at Prices Less Than Wholesale Cost Today to Go on Sale Monday

SPECIALS
10c Measuring Cups . 5c
25c Angel Cake Pans at 14c
25c Rolling Pins . . . 19c
8c Basting Spoons . . 3c
10c Pie Tins 5c
25c Fry Pans 19c
15c Fry Pans 10c
$1.50 Iron Kettles $1.13
45c Retinned Dish Pans for 15c

On Sale Starting 9 a.m.
85c 2-qt. Aluminum Sauce Pans . 39c
20c Nutmeg & Vegetable Graters 5c
15c Enamel Cake Pans 3c
35c 8-in. Pancake Griddles 10c
45c Muffin Pans 19c
5c and 8c Tin Milk Pans, 2 for 5c
$2.20 Large Royal Enamel Double Boilers $1.00

Cass-Smurr-Damerel Co.
412-414 S. Broadway

Royal Enamelware
45c Preserving Kettles at ....
60c Large Colanders at ....
45c Coffee Pots ...
80c Berlin Kettles ..
20c Dippers & Cups
75c Tea Kettles ...
85c Preserving Kettles at ....
$1.10 Large Kettles

Demonstration.

ORTY-ONE SUFFRAGISTS ARRESTED AT CAPITAL.

omen from Fourteen States Taken Into Custody for Attempt to Picket White House.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—Forty-one women, representing States and the District of were arrested at the gates White House this afternoon. of them carried banners in- "Mr. President, in your to Congress, urge the passage of the Federal amendment enfranchising women." The others the unlettered purple, white banners of the National 's Party.

Wilson returned from drive in time to witness the arrest of the last group of led by Mrs. Harvey W. wife of the pure food expert. past as a policeman was Mrs. Mary A. Nolan of ville, Fla., who is 70 years to mount into the waiting wagon. The President's car down Executive avenue to entrance of the White where he left it and walked up the steps.

to jail willingly in this only," said Mrs. Nolan after "I have come here to feeling it my conscientious I am in the work for good to of my life. I have always everything possible for women. The only way we can gain our is by the women uniting during any ill-treatment the administration gives us, proving the purpose and the nobility cause."

group to leave Cameron the Woman's Party headquarters promptly at 4:30, was of the New York delegation numbering seventeen women by Mrs. John Winters Bran- York City. It marched through a crowd of of expectant spectators to gate, where the women under arrest. The sec- led by Mrs. Agnes Morey Massachusetts, and including Mrs. Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Mc- Miss Catherine Lincoln Philadelphia, were arrested at gate.

IFORNIAN INVOLVED.

William Kent, formerly of wife of former Representative of California, who is now on the Tariff Commission, third group. In crossing the she was separated temporarily her companions, the dele- from Oregon, Utah and Colorado appeared to be marching for a policeman who immediately in front of her. Sherwood Kent, 13 years her from the crowd as it let her through. He ran mother's side, locked arms and walked with her up standing beside her at White House gate, until the offi- that she was under ar- Mrs. Kent's banner from led the way with her to the wagon.

was no disorder in the though it was the largest ever turned out to "see the get arrested." Boys forced way back through the crowd the arrests, but for the most men and women pouring the departments walked on, only as a group of pickets At no time were the sidewalks impassable.

women came up carrying banners, the crowd parted to by, many of the women and clapping their hands as Comment in the crowd all the way from the man heard to say: "They de- life sentence," to the army who saluted as Mrs. Kent's and said to Miss Alice of Oregon: "You are brave honor you." One man in front of Mrs. Kent and pull her banner from her He was ordered off by a po- Another snatched at Mrs. banner, but she jerked it grasp and walked on.

ES AND CHEERS.

women were placed on the wagons, a few hisses were the crowd and the wom- cheered as they were driv- their banners gleaming at of the automobiles.

headquarters their names and were taken and they were on bail of $25 each, fur- by Miss Mary Ingham of The forty-one wom- ordered to appear in the Court for trial Monday morn-

women arrested today only "old offenders." Mrs. Lewis of Philadelphia three days in the District Jail being among the first women to be arrested for picketing the White House. Mrs. John Winters Brannan of New York was one of the group of sixteen women sent to the workhouse at Occoquan for thirty days and pardoned by the President after they had served three days of the sentence, and Miss Lucy Burns of Brooklyn has served two terms, one of three days at the jail and another of sixty days in Occoquan, the jail from which she was released last Saturday.

The women arrested included:

From New York—Mrs. John Winter Brannan, Miss Belle Sheinberg, Miss L. H. Harnesby, Miss Paul Jakobi, Mrs. Cynthia Cohen, Mrs. Tilden Burritt, Miss Amy Junglin (Buffalo;) Miss Dorothy Day, Mrs. Henry Butterworth, Miss Cora Weeks, Mrs. P. B. Johns, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Mrs. Ella Guilford, Miss Hattie Kruger (Buffalo.)

Massachusetts—Mrs. Agnes H. Morey, Brookline; Mrs. William Bergen, Worcester; Miss L. Daniels, Boston; Miss Ella Findeisen, Lawrence; Miss Cornelia Whatcomb, Worcester.

New Jersey—Mrs. George Scott, Montclair.

Pennsylvania—Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth McShane, Philadelphia; Miss Catherine Lincoln, Philadelphia.

California—Mrs. William Kent, Kentfield.

Utah—Mrs. R. B. Quay, Salt Lake; Mrs. C. T. Robertson, Salt Lake.

Oregon—Miss Alice Gram, Portland; Miss Betty Gram, Portland.

Colorado—Mrs. Eva Decker, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Genevieve Williams, Manitou.

Indiana—Mrs. Charles W. Barnes, Indianapolis.

Minnesota—Mrs. J. H. Short, Minneapolis.

Oklahoma—Mrs. Kate Stafford, Oklahoma City.

Iowa—Mrs. A. N. Beim, Des Moines; Mrs. Catherine Martinette, Eagle Grove.

District of Columbia—Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Lucy Burns.

Maryland—Miss Mary Bartlett Docon, Easton; Miss Julia Embry, Baltimore.

Louisiana—Mrs. Alice Cosu, New Orleans.

Florida—Mrs. Mary A. Nolan, Jacksonville.

GERMAN PAPER ON PEACE WITH RUSSIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM. Nov. 10.—The Frankfurter Zeitung is skeptical about the value to Germany of Lenine's revolution.

"We want to conclude a peace with Russia," says the newspaper, "that contains a guarantee of durability, but that is only possible if the negotiations can be carried on with a government which really represents the country and also is able to speak with some authority to Russia's allies."

The newspaper adds that if M. Kerensky does not succeed in establishing stability in Russia the country will fall into chaos which may be disastrous for the whole world, since it would make a national solution of the question of war or peace impossible within measurable time.

SHOWS WAR DEMAND ON FRENCH LARDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—War's demand upon the resources of France is strikingly illustrated in figures on foodstuffs production prepared by Maurice Long, Minister for General Revictualing of France and made public here today by the food administration.

Production of foodstuffs, including all cereals, potatoes and beet root, has decreased from 358,000,000 hundredweight in 1913 to 222,000,000 hundredweight in 1917. He estimates that France's requirements this year could be held to 40,000,000 hundredweight of cereals, but the task of procuring this amount promises to be difficult.

NOURSE SUCCEEDS LATE JUDGE SEAWELL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—John T. Nourse, deputy Attorney-General, was appointed today a Superior judge of San Francisco county, by Gov. William D. Stephens, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge James M. Seawell. Nourse served as legal counselor to Gov. Stephens during the bill-signing period at the close of the last session of the State Legislature.

SUNDAY TIMES AS USUAL SUBMERGES CONTEMPORARIES.

Sunday's Times not only again led its alleged competi- by a wide margin in the volume of advertising printed, but approximately as much legitimate paid advertising as other Sunday newspapers combined.

The following figures clearly demonstrate that recent vicious by a foreign-owned newspaper have in no degree lessened confidence of advertisers in the value of the home-delivered, quality circulation of The Times.

The Times' genuine Sunday circulation among the buying men women of Los Angeles and surrounding territory is in excess copies, which is a gain of 10,000 over the same period last year.

The following are the figures for the total volume of advertising printed November 4, 1917, in each of the local Sunday news-

THE TIMES	10,951 inches
Second morning newspaper	8,332 "
Third morning newspaper	4,185 "

per cent. of the total volume of advertising published Angeles newspapers last Sunday was printed in The Times. the date mentioned, The Times printed 677 inches more ads" than the two other local Sunday newspapers combined, by the following authentic figures:

	"Want ads."
THE TIMES	3,182 inches
Second morning newspaper	1,759 "
Third morning newspaper	746 "

reliable, home-delivered, buying circulation makes advertisements productive of quicker and more satisfactory than those of any other local newspaper.

COPENHAGEN RATES OF EXCHANGE RISE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10.—The course of events in Russia and Italy has caused a rise in all foreign exchange rates except Russian, on the theory that it may be a prelude to peace. The upturn amounted to four to eight per cent. The dollar rose eighteen points to 305. Marks made the strongest advance, from 40.60 to 44. Sterling rose from 13.38 to 14.10, francs from 50.50 to 52, and Austrian crowns from 27 to 28. There were similar increases at Stockholm today.

Await Verdict.

TRY OPIUM CASES AT CAMP LEWIS.

THREE MEN PLEAD GUILTY TO HAVING DRUG.

Decision of Court-martial will be Announced Soon—All Football Games Scheduled for Today are Called Off Owing to the Number of Absentees.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 10.—Sitting before a court-martial at Camp Lewis, three men were tried today on opium charges. Private Frank D. Bassett faced three charges, first, of having opium in his possession; second, of giving opium away, and third, of introducing it into the camp. He pleaded guilty to the first two charges and denied the third.

Private Arthur Moir pleaded guilty to having opium in his possession, but on the introduction of later testimony changed his plea to not guilty. Private Jack Gellis pleaded guilty to the charge of having a drug in his possession. The verdict will be announced in a few days.

All the football games for Camp Lewis that were to be played tomorrow, have been called off, owing to the number of men who will be away on pass.

Anton J. Reasman, 29, private, Co. B, Three Hundred and Forty-eighth Artillery, died at the base hospital here today. His mother is Mrs. A. Herrin, Great Falls, Mont. Heinrich W. Niemi, 22, private, of Wagon Company No. 31, died at the base hospital today. He leaves his father, Victor Niemi, at Nasel, Pacific county, Wash.

In reply to Mayor Maloney of Butte, that the railroads are trying to save money by compelling drafted men to ride in unlighted cars or cars lighted by candles, representatives of the railroad today said it was either a question of riding in sleeping cars lighted by candles or in electric lighted day coaches. The movement of drafted men has made it necessary to put into use a large number of cars that had been practically dismantled it was said, and there was not time to put electric lights in them.

Gov. S. V. Stewart of Montana will speak to Montana men in the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Depot Brigade this afternoon. Gov Stewart ate supper yesterday in the officers' mess of the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry. Of all the States in the Western Department, Montana has shown the greatest outward indication of interest in its men, it is said.

GOING TO CAMP LEWIS.

Ordered into service by the government, 240 men of the Three Hundred and Twenty-second Field Battalion, Signal Corps Reserve, who have been recruited in Los Angeles by Lieut. James Helping, will assemble at their headquarters, No. 916 South Main street, at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, to receive final instructions before proceeding to camp at American Lake. The men have been drilling for the last four months on the grounds at the Normal Hill Center, under Roy L. Allen.

CAPITAL WEDDING.

Grandson of Late Chief Justice Fuller Claims Washington Belle for Bride.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—Ruth Raymond Patterson, daughter of the late Raymond Patterson of Chicago and Washington, was married at 4 o'clock this afternoon to Capt. Melville W. Fuller Wallace, grandson of the late Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of Chicago and Washington, in the Kenyon street home of her mother, Mrs. Raymond Patterson.

The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Polland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, was in the presence of a small company of immediate relatives and old friends but it was followed by a large and brilliant reception at the Dupont Circle home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert W. Patterson.

Miss Patterson was given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. Robert W. Patterson, U.S.R., who came from Camp Lee at Petersburg, Va., where he is stationed, for the occasion. Her only attendant was her little cousin, Felicia Gizycka, daughter of Countess Gizycka. Capt. Wallace had as his best man, Capt. R. L. Williams, U.S.R., who is on duty at Chickamauga.

PRESIDENT GRATIFIED AT WOMEN'S VICTORY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—An answer from President Wilson to the telegram of thanks sent to him by Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the New York City Woman Suffrage party, was received today by Miss Hay at the city party headquarters. President Wilson said:

"Thank you very warmly for your telegram of November 7. I am indeed gratified that you think that my championing of the cause of suffrage had great weight with the voters of New York. It gives me the right to rejoice with you in the victory."

KANSAS PUTS LIMIT ON TRADING STAMPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Nov. 10.—The State Supreme Court today upheld the trading-stamp law passed by the 1917 Legislature, which is for the purpose of putting trading-stamp companies out of business in Kansas, but permits a merchant to give stamps or premiums of his own.

Once Gray-Haired Not Always So!

—New Scientific Discovery by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago Proves a Bonanza to Gray-Haired People.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer — recently perfected by this famous bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, was placed on the market as one of the greatest discoveries of the age in the scientific world—and it has proven worthy of the assertion! Hundreds of bottles have been sold —and universal satisfaction is the result. Prof. Austin feels that Co-Lo Hair Restorer is a fitting triumph for his 38 years of experience, study and practice!

—No longer is it necessary for man or woman to be held back on account of gray hair. The business world takes keen notice of gray hair nowadays—but why worry, when it can easily be restored to natural color with this wonderful Co-Lo Hair Restorer!

—It is a scientific achievement. In this remedy Prof. Austin has discovered a process for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing the photographic negative. It is positively the only satisfactory and lasting treatment for restoring color to the hair in a mild, healthful manner. Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment—and is as clear as water; will not wash or rub off—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in—

—A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.

—A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.

—A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.

—A9—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer, on sale at Hamburger's, Main and Second Floors.

For Constipation

(and its attendant ills—headache, liver and kidney troubles and appendicitis) take Dr. Galehouse's

Carda-Magnesia

The Perfect Tonic Laxative.

"It's the King of the Movies"

and the only tonic-laxative that is non-habit-forming. You reduce the dose.

At Sund Drug Stores or by mail 60c. Address Galehouse Laboratories, Box 1857, Los Angeles, Cal.

Harmony.

PEACE NOW PREVAILS IN GERMAN CABINET.

VICE-CHANCELLOR HELFFERICH HAS CAPITULATED.

Clerical, National Liberal and Progressive Parties are Actively Represented — Socialists Appear Satisfied, but Reserve to Themselves Liberty of Action.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Friday, Nov. 9 (via London, Nov. 10.)—Dr. Karl Helfferich, Vice-Chancellor, has capitulated and political peace once more has been restored. The Cabinet containing Count von Hertling as Chancellor, Friedrich von Payer as Vice-Chancellor and Herr Friedberg as Vice-President of the Prussian Ministry, means a virtual coalition Liberal government.

The Clerical, National Liberal and Progressive parties are represented actively in the Cabinet. The Socialists accept the appointment of Von Payer as evidence that Count von Hertling is willing to work with the present group of Reichstag majority parties, but they are reserving to themselves complete liberty of action. The Conservatives are the only important Reichstag faction not having a member in the new government, which may be said to mark the active initiation of the first parliamentary Cabinet in Prussia and Germany.

Chancellor Von Hertling returned today to Munich, where he will assist in the reorganization of the Bavarian Ministry, from which he retires. His first public appearance as Chancellor is expected to take place when the Reichstag opens its next session on November 22.

The Liberals are now getting ready to combat with reactionaries in their efforts to obstruct the enactment of the Prussian electoral reform bill. These measures are expected to be ready for first reading at the end of this month. The Clericals, National Liberals, Progressives, Socialists and Poles will constitute an ample majority for it in the lower chamber of the Prussian Diet.

THEY ARE NEEDED MORE IN TRENCHES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10. — Emperor Charles has forbidden dueling in the Austro-Hungarian army and navy, says a Vienna dispatch.

Self-Filling Fountain Pens $1.50

One of our "Todco" specialties—a thoroughly good and practical self-filling pen. Choice of fine, medium or coarse points.

Waterman Fountain Pens $2.50 to $5.00—We always have a complete stock. The Waterman Pen needs no words of introduction.

Correspondence Cards 25c Box

A very interesting feature—you'll agree when you see the box. 24 cards and 24 envelopes—the "Angelus" brand. A popular size—5¼x3¼. No evidence of paper production troubles here. Such values prove to the contrary.

Stationery 25c Box

Three popular quality brands — "Fairy Spun," "Chesterfield Lawn" and "Angelus Linen." Each box contains 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes.

Lead Pencils 5c

Owl Stores still have a big supply.

Fine Stationery 50c Box

Choice of "Linene Nouvelle," "Marmora" or "Aristocrat" brands. High grade stock in beautiful packages.

The Owl Drug Co. Book of Selling Instructions, Says:

"The Owl Drug Co. stores are operated primarily for the benefit and convenience of its customers."

"Any member of our organization who fails to interpret the feeling of good will that the company holds towards its customers must not expect to stay very long."

"Have every customer feel that we want to give him better service than he has ever received before in a drug store."

The Owl Theatrical Cold Cream

The Owl Theatrical Cold Cream has pleased thousands and thousands of women—it will please you. It cleanses (better than soap and water), refreshes, invigorates, and softens the skin; it prevents and removes sunburn, tan and freckles. A full pound for 60c. Sent postpaid anywhere in the United States.

Peroxide (A Full Pint) 25c

You should always have a bottle in the house. It's the accepted antiseptic, disinfectant and germicide—used all over the world. Full strength—U. S. P. standard.

Comfort Hot Water Bottles, $1.19

One of the most important prices in the Rubber Goods Section. A seamless bottle with re-enforced edge. Two-quart size. Choice of red or chocolate. The "Comfort" brand in rubber goods stands for quality and service.

Comfort Fountain Syringes $1.19

A splendid quality bag with all attachments, as illustrated herewith. The price is important.

Rubberized Cases 25c—For syringes and hot water bottles. Indispensable when traveling

Tooth Brushes, 25c

Buy under this protection: A new brush FREE if the bristles come out.

We import these tooth brushes direct from France. So far war conditions have not hindered our efforts. They have pure white selected bristles and the handles are heavy white bone.

We also feature French brushes at 35c and 50c.

Colgate's Dental Powder 15c

No change—the same quality, quantity and price. This is a wonderfully popular powder. You should lay in a supply NOW—protect yourself for the future. This price not guaranteed to be permanent.

Rubber Gloves 29c Pair

Another "Comfort" brand feature. Good quality, good weight—and seamless. A worthy value at 29c pair.

$1.00 Hair Brushes

These three words—"Dollar Hair Brushes"—carry a message of great importance. Our $1.00 brushes have hardwood backs—either real ebony or coco bolo. The bristles are splendid, too. And then there's a good assortment of shapes and sizes. The values are truly exceptional.

Special—Monday Only: 17c Sale Of Seasonable Drugs

A list of six remedies that should be in every Medicine Chest. Come Monday and buy them at 17c each—the usual price is 25c. Read the list:

Regular 25c Package Cascara Bark ....
Regular 25c Package Boric Acid ....
Regular 25c Package Licorice Powder ....
Regular 25c Package Pure Rock Candy ....
Regular 25c Bottle Eucalyptus Oil ....
Regular 25c Bottle Glycerine and Rose Water

17¢ EACH

The quality of these products cannot be questioned—they bear The Owl Drug Co. label.

Please remember: 17c is the price for Monday only.

Red Feather Tooth Paste 25c

A high grade product—none better. Comes in a large collapsible tube—easy to use.

Red Feather Tooth Powder is featured at the same price.

Kodak for the Liberty Boys

The boys in Uncle Sam's service appreciate pictures next to letters. A letter that is illustrated with snap shots is sure to delight. Why don't you try this plan?

Come to "The Owl" for kodaks and supplies. Bring your negatives for developing and printing. You may be sure of the best work and service. Our charges are moderate.

Grained Ivory The Ideal Gift

The Ivory for Gifts idea has been gaining in favor year by year until it is a nation-approved custom. Our stock has been increased to meet the demand.

Picture Frames 75c

Like the picture on the left. An easel style frame. Proper size for the average photograph. We have a great assortment of frames. Prices start at 50c and range up to $4.50.

Shoe Horns 50c

Exactly as illustrated. We have others at 25c and 75c.

A combination Shoe Horn and Button Hook is featured at 65c.

Practical Perfume Bottles 63c

Like the picture. A fine glass bottle (with ground glass stopper) in a heavy ivory case.

Do Your Feet Hurt?

You cannot feel well if your feet hurt. If you are troubled with Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Toe Nails, etc., you will find that The Owl's Chiropodist can give you immediate, grateful relief, painlessly and at reasonable cost. Office at our Fifth and Broadway store.

Ameroil For Constipation

Ameroil is a direct nature product—pure paraffine oil, highly refined. It lubricates rather than stimulates. It is not absorbed into the system—goes direct to the intestinal walls to assist their natural functions. It is colorless, odorless and tasteless—easy to take. Try Ameroil if you have constipation troubles. A pint bottle for 65c.

Health Through Vibration

Any congestion, which means any interference with the free circulation of the blood, is sure to result in pain or discomfort and may eventually lead to serious consequences unless promptly relieved. Nature is the best of all physicians and those remedies are safest and surest which stimulate the natural functions of the body when from any cause they become sluggish.

Vibratory massage, when applied to the affected part, quickly breaks up these obstructions in the blood channels and, by stimulating at the same time the flow of blood, causes disease breeding toxins to be rapidly washed away.

New Life Vibrators (illustrated,) $12.50.

Try Karetts for Indigestion

The Owl Drug Co.

Awarded the Gold Medal at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915.

Spring, Cor. 3d St. M. W. KNOTH, Mgr.
Spring, Cor. 5th St. H. C. LANE, Mgr.
Broadway at 5th St. Public Library Bldg. F. A. GEUE, Mgr.
7th St., Cor. Hill. T. F. HUDDLESTON, Mgr.
625 Broadway E. A. SIMONS, Mgr.
Pasadena Store, Fair Oaks and Colorado. ROBT. ROWLEY, Mgr.

Break a Cold In Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves the cold and grippe misery—Don't stay stuffed up!

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

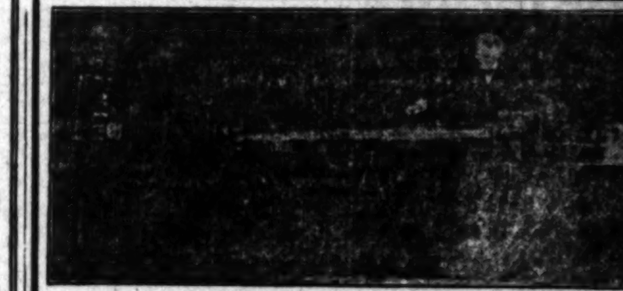
Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

STATE BOARD FAVORS MILLIONAIRE HUNTERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, Nov. 10.—Delegates in attendance at the annual convention of the California State Fish, Game and Forest Protective League yesterday criticised United States Senator Hiram Johnson for voting against the migratory bird law. The State Fish and Game Commission was also assailed for policies said to favor "millionaire hunters."

Game clubs that bait ponds with grain at a time that the government is conserving grain to win the war were denounced as unpatriotic.



Montroville M. Wood

Trinity Auditorium—Monday Evening, Nov. 12th

Prof. Wood will demonstrate his modern scientific inventions.

See this "HEARING TORPEDO" in action. Filmed by Pathe Weekly Film No. 15 at Boston Harbor. An invention which many authorities believe is destined to revolutionize and humanize human WARFARE.

His demonstration of the gyroscope and its application to the aeroplane, the monorail car, and the submarine torpedo are unique and fascinating.

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT TRINITY AUDITORIUM.
Near Ninth Street on Grand Avenue.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Before Moving on Eighth St.
Say Good-by at the Old

"Maison Marcell"

Yet at 215½ West Fourth Street

Joe Marcell Annechini, Prop. Service a la Carte Only

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM An ideal rest home for sick people, equipped with the latest scientific apparatus for Hydro-Electro-Mechanotherapy and Massage. Situated amid beautiful surroundings that furnishes an ideal rest home. We make a specialty of Rheumatics and paralytics, and diseases resulting from high blood pressure. By our latest scientific method heart, kidney, bladder, stomach and nervous diseases improve wonderfully. For surgical cases, we have a well-equipped operating room. The Sanitarium has its own Clinical Laboratory and makes a specialty of examination for urine, blood, gastric juice, sputum and stool. An excellent home for invalids and chronic patients. Send for illustrated booklet. 726 E. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones: 20829, South 828.

MOUNT LOWE $1.50 Excursion Fare. Low rates at Ye Alpine Tavern and Cottages. Ask P. E. Information Bureau.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS "Finest apartment-house in the West." The hotel service given relieves you of all cares. Equipment is the very latest. Including soft water refrigerating system and steam heat. Beautiful lobbies and amusement rooms, flower gardens, two fine tennis courts. 7021 Hollywood Boulevard. Phones: Hollywood 2420; Home 40061.

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Bathing and many other diversions. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. W. P. NESTLE, Mgr. CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF. ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENUE and GOWER STREET. Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth street car line. Phone 577194.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

HOLTON ARMS THREE AND FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. A luxurious home in an ideal location. Our complete daily service eliminates household cares. Phones: 40251; West 286. West Adams at Hope Street and Palm Drive.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go to San Francisco
STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART
RATES FROM $1.50 A DAY
New Steel and Concrete Structure—350 Rooms—250 Connecting Bathrooms
Most Famous Meals in the United States | Breakfast 40c; Sundays 75c Lunch 60c Dinner $1; Sundays $1.25 | On Geary St., a few steps from Union Square. Take Municipal Car line direct to the door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.
CHARLES A. STEWART and MARGARET STEWART, Proprietors.

Steamships

GOVERNOR, PRESIDENT, ADMIRAL DEWEY, ADMIRAL SCHLEY
SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN $18.00
SAILINGS THURSDAYS, SUNDAYS
ONE WAY $25.00 and Up SEATTLE-TACOMA ROUND TRIP $55.50
$3.00 SAN DIEGO $4.00
RATES INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS
PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. 624 SOUTH SPRING ST.
PASADENA 6 So. Raymond Ave.
LONG BEACH 115 W. Ocean Ave.

PACIFIC THE ADMIRAL LINE STEAMSHIP COMPANY
For San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma Every Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Berth and Meals Included.
For San Diego Every Thursday and Sunday.
Ticket Office, 624 South Spring street. Phones: Main 7282; Home A3333.

SAN FRANCISCO $8.35, $8.85, $9.85 Round Trip $16.00
PORTLAND $28.50, $30.50, $37.50 Round Trip $41.00
STEAMSHIP ROSE CITY SAILS MONDAY, NOV. 19
SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.
A3781 517 SOUTH SPRING Main 1904

Steamships

For Sale or Lease.
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Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE. Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
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Will leave from San Pedro on the 19th of November, 1917, for San Jose del Cabo, La Paz, Mazatlan, Topolobampo and Guaymas.
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Nov. 30, S.S. Tenyo Maru, 22,000 tons.
Dec. 15, S.S. Nippon Maru, 11,000 tons.
Dec. 22, S.S. Shinyo Maru, 22,000 tons.
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HONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND
Regular sailings from Vancouver, B. C., by the palatial passenger steamers of the Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line. For full information apply Can. Pac. Railway, 605 S. Spring st., L. A., or to Gen'l Agent, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Wrinkles Free
Am removing wrinkles under eyes free this week. The Coman treatment has received the highest official indorsements in United States, Canada and Europe. No cutting, filling or massage and no failures; all work guaranteed. After trying others with unsatisfactory results see my patients. Am also giving a light treatment for the face, which excels all others. Price $15. Hand treatment a specialty. Reference, local physicians and former patients. Will compare work with any in the world.
Mme. Coman Stanley,
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Hours 11 to 4:30

Fully 90% of the tourists who visit Los Angeles read the Los Angeles Times exclusively.

Resorts

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Seattle's Famous Hotel
Fine central location. Every modern appointment. Cafe one of finest on the Coast.
RATES
$1 per day up with use of bath.
$2 per day and up with private bath.
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COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

Drink Habit and Insanity
Means the same, for the man who is poisoned with alcoholic liquors and cannot resist the craving appetite for more and more each day, is alcohol mad, and needs scientific medical treatment to save him from ending his career in the insane asylum, penitentiary or the "Potters Field." The purely vegetable, safe, sure Neal Drink Habit Treatment will destroy the craving for alcoholic liquors and make drink crazed men and women sober and sane. Three pleasant days spent at the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive Street, or in the privacy of the home, hotel or club will open up a new life for the drinking man. No painful hypodermic injections. Satisfactory, bank references. Call write or phone for full particulars before it is too late. Phone Broadway 4602. All drug habits treated.

RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT OUT
Don't suffer! Relief comes the moment you apply "St. Jacob's Oil."
What's rheumatism? Pain only!
Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub the misery right away! Apply soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and sciatica relief which never disappoints and cannot burn or discolor the skin.
Limber up! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatica pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! "St. Jacob's Oil" has relieved millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.

Sufferers From Piles

Pyramid Pile Treatment gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. 60c a box at all druggists. A single box often cures. Take no substitute. Free sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper, if you send us coupon below.
FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY.
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Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
Name.............................
Street.............................
City....................State..........

A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED
Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?
"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.
Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child listless, cross, feverish, bad breath, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold, or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you will have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.
Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS.
Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.
It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

PRO-GERMAN HOTEL AT ROME CLOSED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Friday, Nov. 9.—The police today ordered the closing of the Palace Hotel, perhaps the most largely patronized here by Englishmen and Americans. The proprietors of the hotel, who were Germans, had put it into the hands of individuals declaring themselves Swiss, the lessees maintaining it as a center for reputed Swiss visitors, who celebrated there Italian reverses in the field.

The press of the city express the hope that this is the beginning of an energetic policy for repression of Austro-German propaganda which it declares is still widely active in Italy.

DIDN'T WAIT FOR ORDERS; LOST LIVES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. — Admiral Sims cabled today that some of the loss of American lives in the unsuccessful submarine attack on the transport Finland was due to the unauthorized lowering of boats.

The body of Newton R. Head, seaman, who was drowned, was picked up by the patrol boat Alcedo, afterward torpedoed and lost. The other two seamen lost were James W. Henry and Porter Hilton. Hilton was previously reported missing.

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Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE. Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone.
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

Look Out!

HOOVER'S WARNING.

Violations of Law in California.

Defiance of Authority on the Part of the Dealers is Alleged.

Wholesalers and Retailers are Equally Guilty, the Administrator Says.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Many food dealers in California are operating in defiance of the law and are laying themselves open to prosecution, according to a telegram today from Herbert Hoover to Ralph P. Merritt, Federal food administrator for California.

Hoover says many wholesalers and retailers who have come under Federal licensing regulations in force since November 1 have failed to apply for licenses. These licenses, according to Hoover, require that all sales by wholesalers, commission men and brokers and retailers doing a business or more than $100,000 annually be based on actual cost plus only a reasonable pre-war profit; that trading in futures be eliminated, and that resales within the trade be forbidden. Hoarding and speculation are classed as crime and may be punished severely.

According to Hoover, licensed dealers are informed that each particular lot of goods, and not the present market value, or the market value of November 1, is to be the basis for determining profit. He says dealers may average the cost of canned tomatoes bought before August 10 and that the same rule applies to canned peas and corn, but not to any other licensed commodity. He says corn must not be averaged with peas or tomatoes, or peas with tomatoes. Each particular purchase of food by dealers must be on its own basis as to cost.

Mr. Hoover also requests Mr. Merritt to advise all State dealers subject to the license system to apply at once to the United States food administration, law division, Washington, D. C. The penalty for operating without a license is a fine of $5000 or two years' imprisonment.

Fiendish.

BULGARIAN WAR SONG INCITES ATROCITIES.

BRUTAL MURDER OF CHILDREN AND OLD MEN URGED.

"Let the Iron Shoe of Your Horse Sink into the Breasts of Beautiful Women," Chants Bulgar. "Tear Out the Troubled Eyes of the Unworthy."

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—A remarkable war song composed by the Bulgarian court poet, Ivan Arnaudoff, recently proclaimed the "Bulgarian Pindar," was received at an Entente legation today. The song exalts cruelty and incites to atrocities. The translation includes these passages:

"The sun rises to the horizon colored with the blood of our enemies. Why do you tarry, young Bulgar? Lift high your hands that they may be blessed by the bloody rays, and then sink them into the entrails of a young woman, in order to make jealous the royal purple of Apollon.

"With the incense of vapors which dawn sends to the king of the skies, make rise the vapor of blood dear to the gods.

"Forward, young Bulgar, ever forward.

"Before the planet of day rises from seven fathoms of the horizon let the lake of blood which will be shed by your sword rise to seven fathoms.

"See to that decrepit old man who drags his miserable years seeking to cheat death and your zeal, fell him under your boot. With the fork tear out his troubled eyes, which are unworthy to admire the glory of Bulgaria, and give them him to eat for three days. He hungers and thirsts.

"Why do you tarry, young Bulgar? Forward, ever forward.

"The carpet of the velvet bodies of women and children is softer than April's grass. Taste first of their dew. Charm your soul with the savory fruit of their touch, and then when you are intoxicated with voluptuousness and heroism scatter the useless remains and ride over them as on a royal carpet. Let the iron shoe of your horse sink into the breasts of beautiful women, that the milk which vivifies our enemies may dry up.

"Why do you tarry, young Bulgar? Forward, ever forward."

CLOSE SHOT MAKES SUBMARINE DIVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. 10.—A shot from a 6-inch gun manned by navy gunners saved an American passenger steamship from attack by a German submarine on a voyage from England, which ended here today. The submarine was awash a mile off the port quarter on November 1. The gun crew's first shot landed so close that the U-boat instantly submerged. The submarine, the ship's officers believe, had sunk a merchantman a short time earlier.

Beauty.
There is an old saying that beauty is only skin deep, but that is far from the truth. Beauty is founded on good health—without that there is no real beauty. You can cover up a muddy or sallow complexion with face powder, but it will not be beautiful. A homely woman in good health is usually more interesting and more charming than a bilious dyspeptic beauty. Constipation and a sluggish liver impair good looks. If you are troubled in this way take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be looking better and feeling better.—[Advertisement.

Checkerboard.

(Continued from Second Page.)

with great peril. This was because the Russian army was fighting at right angles to its line of communications—a fatal position.

By continued retirements, it had finally gotten back to a comparatively safe position when the Japanese Ambassador persuaded President Roosevelt to stop the war and bring about peace. Barring the possibility that the Russian soldiers were so shattered in morale that they could not recover, it is the opinion of many military experts that the Japanese would not, in the final analysis, have been the victors in the war. As it was, however, the Japanese were allowed to save their faces and the Russian soldiers were packed off home in apparent defeat.

Between the time of the Russo-Japanese war and the outbreak of this war, ten years had elapsed. It was the general belief among military men that a wonderful regeneration of the Slavic army had taken place.

OPINIONS.

At the outbreak of this war, many army officers held to the opinion that Germany would find her only real foe in Russia.

The early events of the war indicated that this belief had considerable foundation. It is known that the unexpected violence of the Russian invasion into East Prussia was one of the chief causes of the German defeat at the Battle of the Marne. At the critical moment when Von Kluck was beginning his famous oblique movement before Paris, three or four army corps had to be detached from the west front and hustled back into East Prussia to prevent the Cossacks overrunning that part of Germany and entering Berlin.

Von Hindenburg drove them back and undertook a campaign the object of which was to take Warsaw. We must not forget that the now despised Russians gave him a severe beating and drove the mighty Von Hindenburg out of Poland on the run.

Also we must not forget that it was the Russian army which caused the Central Powers their darkest hour. This was the invasion of Galicia, when the Austrian army took to its heels and barbed wire entanglements were erected before Vienna.

Germany finally drove back the Russians and Warsaw fell, with the whole kingdom of Poland, into the hands of the Kaiser.

During this campaign there developed the disease of which Russia is dying.

It was openly charged in the Russian Parliament that one of the Russian commanders sold out to the Germans during the Galician campaign for 7,000,000 rubles.

At least one Russian general was executed for treason and two others were removed from their commands and sent to the Prison of St. Peter and St. Paul for having played into the hands of the Germans.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, whose patriotism German gold could not reach, was removed from his command and sent down to the Caucasus Mountains, where he would be out of the way.

THE CRISIS.

The crisis of the German invasion of Poland was the capture of the great Russian fortress at Novo Georgievsk. I witnessed the assault upon that fortress. I saw whole trainloads of ammunition lying in the fortress, which surrendered for lack of ammunition. The ammunition that had been sent by Russian army headquarters did not fit the guns. Whole trainloads of it lay there useless—a monument to German bribery and Russian graft.

Added to this cold, calculated treason was coupled unbelievable dishonesty.

At the outbreak of the war 600,000 soldiers ordered to the colors had to be sent home again because the arms that should have been in a certain arsenal were never placed there. Whole divisions of soldiers were sent to the front without blankets because the money appropriated for blankets had been stolen.

Out of sympathy for the suffering soldiers, one patriotic Russian gentleman dug into his private purse for the money to provide blankets for some 50,000 men. It afterward developed that only one out of seven of the blankets he bought ever got to the soldiers.

In the latter days of the period just before the revolution, the country was reeking with treason. Seven supply ships with munitions for the soldiers were blown up at one time in the port of Archangel. Arsenals were looted and blown up all over Russia.

Added to these terrible causes of disintegration was the fact that large numbers of Russian soldiers were sent into the trenches without guns, ordered to wait and be shot at until they could seize the rifle of a fallen soldier.

The best of troops could not have stood up under such handicaps.

And war conditions developed the fact that the Russians were not the best of troops.

They were brave beyond belief, with the stupid bravery of a bulldog. But it is not stupidity that makes the best fighting material. The chief shortcoming of the Russian army was the lack of good noncommissioned officers—in fact, of commissioned officers, as well. The commissioned officers were very much mixed in quality. There were some who were highly educated and almost unearthly clever. Others were chuckleheaded peasants.

THE LAST ACTION.

The last really effective action of the Russians was the Caucasus campaign against the Turks. The open collapse came during the Rumanian campaign.

The Rumanians expected the co-operation of the Russian army. Subsequent events show that the troop trains and munition trains on the way to the Rumanian front were deliberately sidetracked as a result of German intrigue.

Looking back over these now historical events, it is clear that Russia has been, for our side, nothing but a broken reed from the time of the fall of Warsaw.

If she makes a separate peace with Germany as the result of the fall of Kerensky, it will be an event counterbalanced to some extent by other considerations.

It will enable Germany to release large numbers of troops for service on the western front. However, this does not seem to be an event to be viewed as the ultimate disaster, for two reasons:

First, I never have believed that Germany can win the war on the west front, no matter how many soldiers she masses there.

Second, it will never be possible to absolutely strip the east front of German soldiers.

In fact, the concluding of a peace with Germany would almost certainly result in another Russian revolution. The Kaiser has taken a troublesome mistress to his heart.

Even though Russia should absolutely quit the war, it seems very likely that Slav unrest will still necessitate the presence of large numbers of German troops along the border and even within the borders.

However, no one will be foolish enough to seriously contend that we have not suffered a severe reversal in the collapse of Russia.

CONSOLATION.

We can console ourselves with the knowledge that it will save the necessity of continuing to pour billions of dollars into a rat hole. Also, the Russian collapse is reasonably certain of having the effect of rousing American fighting blood to a tingling point.

Parenthetically, it may be remarked that no one with humanity in his heart can contemplate the immediate future of Russia without a shudder. Bankrupt and starving in the midst of a debauch of anarchy! There will be terrible suffering there this winter on account of the collapse of Russian industry and transportation.

A point of greater gravity than Russia, of course, is the Italian front.

The retirement of Gen. Cadorna is justified by rank inefficiency as revealed by the German offensive. Touted as the greatest soldier in the war, as the one great commander who had not failed in the test, Cadorna fizzled out.

I have recently seen two British army officers who have just left the west front. They confirmed my belief that the Italians suffered from the result of miserable staff work—especially from insufficient airplane scouting.

At this time, it is not possible to state just how dangerous the Italian crisis will become or how far-reaching will be its results.

The opinion of those who have studied the question closely is that a severe Italian defeat, or a separate peace between Germany and Italy would be followed by an Italian revolution: that the Italian royal party is in consequence between two fires; they'll be damned if they do and damned if they don't.

UP TO AMERICA.

When it comes to a final showdown, it looks as though it were up to America to bring about the defeat of Germany. And in my opinion America is equal to the job.

No sane person can dodge the conclusion that a nation of our fresh young power, of our enormous vitality and prodigious wealth can, in the long run, crush any power, or almost any combination of powers, that can be erected against us. We are not ready to fight yet; but we have the potential strength.

But look out, old peoples!

If she has to, America will be able to save Europe. But look out! You will have roused a giant to a knowledge of his own strength.

I have never departed from the belief held since the first days of the war:

There will be a virtual military deadlock on the west front, with Germany slowly retiring from one strategic position to another. The side which has the most men, the most money and the most courage will wear down the other side.

We have the most men, the most money and, being the furthest from the war and the least sufferers by it, does it not go without saying that our national spirit will burn bright the longest?

The Germans have chosen to make this a war fought by machinery.

Very well, who has the strongest and most powerful machinery and the most fuel to run it?

CAT'S POSTED; BRINGS POLICE.

How She Got in Mail Box is Mystery—May be in There Yet.

A cat in a United States mail box at the corner of Avenue Thirty-nine and Griffin avenue last night protested so vigorously against being mailed away from the home of its youth, that it caused the wheels of the police and Federal machinery to be set in motion.

How the cat found its way into the mail box is a mystery. Miss Frances Whittaker of No. 3802 North Griffin avenue was the first to hear its S.O.S. calls when she went to post a letter.

Six police calls were necessary before James Aldrich, foreman of the city postoffice division, was sent to the scene. At a late hour the cat still was in the mail box, but with prospects of liberty.

LEAVES RELATIVE HERE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, Nov. 10.—James B. Gresham of Evansville, Ind., one of three Americans killed last Saturday on the sector of the French line held by United States troops, was a nephew of Mrs. J. L. Rosseau of Elmwood avenue, this place. Young Gresham's father was a member of the famous band of Gen. Morgan in his raid through Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio during the Civil War.

Suspicion.

GERMAN-SWEDISH PACT MAY HINGE ON ALANDS

Seizure of Island Group by the Teuto Suggests Tacit Agreement.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10.—It is confidently believed here that the occupation of the Aland Islands by the Germans will be followed, or perhaps was preceded, by informal promises of the Germans to deliver them to Sweden or to support the nebulous but long-discussed project for their neutralization. Before the occupation, it was asserted that Germany would not attempt the move unless the Berlin Foreign Office had previously informed Sweden of that intention.

Sentimentally speaking and in a minor way, the Aland Islands have been Sweden's Alsace-Lorraine ever since she lost them to Russia by the hard peace of 1809, when she ceded more than one-third of her territory, including all of Finland and part of Swedish Lapland.

It was Sweden's grief and rage over the military losses which this treaty confirmed that led to her declaration that Gustavus IV, whose hatred of Napoleon had dragged the country into an unfortunate war, had forfeited the crown for himself and his heirs forever. This declaration ultimately caused the establishment of the present Bernadotte dynasty.

The Aland Islands are of no great commercial value, only ninety of the several hundred constituting the group being inhabited, but their strategic value to Sweden as a naval base in case of war with Russia is inestimable, a fact that has disturbed Swedish minds for more than a century and in times of ty as to Russia's western it has had the force of a nightmare.

With these islands as a equipped naval base, Russia had it in her power to Sweden with troops sent from land's coast, because no fleet could come up from the past the Alands to oppose such ings.

Among the thoughtful Swedes prospect of a German occupation near their coast is received mixed emotions. The pro-German Swedes are gratified by it, to those who apprehend from the occupation: "What er peril could there be for having the islands occupied people of our own Germanic than there is in having the possession of the power the them from us."

To others who have dence that Germany will to deliver the Alands to er the war the report bitter disappointment counted on negotiations with sia by which the islands neutralized after the war.

Undoubtedly the German tion of the Alands, with its ant prospect of their ultimate sion to Sweden, will be a big tor in forwarding the further arrangements between Sweden Germany because Germany in a position to offer Sweden coveted prize for being good in the matter of iron ore.

Nevertheless, some of the holm newspapers say that the cupation is dangerous for

Occupied.

CAPITAL OF FINLAND INVADED BY TEUTON

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10.—Helsingfors, capital of Finland, has been entered by the Germans, according to a press dispatch from Haparanda.

MOVE NOT UNEXPECTED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 10.—There is no official confirmation of the Stockholm report that the Germans had entered Helsingfors.

Helsingfors, a city of nearly 100,000 population before the war, is on the Gulf of Finland, nearly opposite Reval, on the Esthonian side of the gulf and is connected with Petrograd, from which about 190 miles distant line.

There have been indications some time that Germany's were turned upon Finland with object of taking advantage of movement there for independence from Russia to advance German terests politically in Finland as to deliver a stroke at fragile line of communication the west through Finnish ish territory.

Ever Changing.

LENINE HEADS SLAVS' BOLSHEVIKI CABINE

Trotzky Selected Prime Minister to Se with Him, Say Unofficial Reports.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Nov. 9.—The all-Russian Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates is reported unofficially to have named a Cabinet composed of Bolsheviki and then adjourned. The Cabinet is headed by Nikolai Lenine as Premier and Leon Trotzky, Foreign Minister.

The Cabinet will serve until the constituent assembly approves it or selects a new one. In addition to Lenine and Trotzky the other members are reported to be as follows:

Interior, M. Rickoff; Finance, M. Svortzoff; Agriculture, M. Miliutin; Labor, M. Shliapnikoff; War and Marine, M. Ovsiannikoff, Krylenko and Bibenko; Commerce, M. Nogin; Education, M. Lunacharsky; Justice, M. Oppokov; Supplies, M. Theodorovitch; Posts and Telegraphs, M. Aviloff; Affairs of Nationalists, a new post in charge of the affairs of the different nationalities within Russia, M. Dzhugashuili; Communications, M. Riazanoff.

ALL BOLSHEVIKI.

The Cabinet members are all Bolsheviki and are supported by the Left and the Social Revolutionist party, the other parties having withdrawn from the Workmen's and Soldiers' Congress. Bibenko is a Kronstadt sailor while Shliapnikoff is a laborer.

In reply to a question from a peasant deputy who protested against the arrest of the former Minister, Trotzky announced that the Socialist members of the Kerensky Cabinet would be released from the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul pending an investigation. He said the others would be held.

The Congress took action to turn over to the land committees for distribution the landed estates and state and church lands.

The banks in Petrograd reopened today. The city is quiet.

The entire staffs of the Foreign Office and the ministries of Finance and Commerce have quit work.

ALL SMALL FRY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Five of the members of the new Bolsheviki Cabinet announced in Petrograd dispatches were recognized here today in addition to Lenine and Trotzky, in Russian circles, as probably men who have been prominent radicals in Russia. Some of them were thought to have spent some time in this city, as Trotzky is known to have done, although the absence of the men's first names makes identification uncertain.

At the office of Novy Mir, a Russian Socialist paper here, it was said that Shliapnikoff, announced as Minister of Labor, was a well-known author and speaker who was here about a year ago. He was said to have lived for a time in London, where he wrote for Russian and English papers.

Lunacharsky, Minister of Education, was recognized as a Social Democrat, author of many books on social questions. In another quarter it was said he also spent some time in New York and, like Trotzky, was on the staff of a Russian paper here.

Nogin, announced as Minister of Commerce, was said to have journalist and later a soldier.

Aviloff, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, was believed to be Aviloff, a Social Democrat editor on Maxim Gorky's paper Life. A Russian by the name was once a visitor here, scribed as having been in 1905 for promoting a to obtain a new constitution Russia.

Dzhugashvili was said to Georgian from the Caucasus as a Social Democrat also.

Krylenko, on the Commission of War and Marine, was not here, but a man by that name been previously mentioned ensign in dispatches, as the Central Executive Committee the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. He was by the military authorities charged with circulating propaganda in the Eleventh

STRIKERS DEFEND CARELESS EMPL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 10.— gered, it is said, by the the company to reinstate ployee discharged on the that he was careless, motorman, conductor and station employee of the Orem struck today. About fifty are affected. The Orem ate for about fifty miles Lake City.

WOMEN CANNE WAGES AR

State Welfare Com Fixes Minimum Industry.

The State Industrial Welfare Commission fixed $10 a week as the mum wage to be paid employed in the fish-can industry of California. rate applies for a week of forty-eight and provides that where time is permitted one-fourth shall be paid that where the hours than forty-eight in any week the rate shall be per hour. This applies where the short time by the employer. In the of Sunday work time and half is to be paid.

The commission last night after an all-day sion at the Alexandria minimum rate fixed other industries under eration will be after the commission time to investigate prevailing in other picion.

DISH PACT
E ON ALANDS.

iroup by the Teutons
cit Agreement.

NNELL BENNETT.
EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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CABLE AND A. P.]

Reval, on the Esthonian side of gulf and is connected by with Petrograd, from which about 190 miles distant in line.

There have been indication some time that Germany's were turned upon Finland object of taking advantage movement there for indepe from Russia to advance Germ terests politically in Finland as to deliver a stroke at fragile line of communication the west through Finnish and ish territory.

hanging.

S SLAVS'
VIKI CABINET

ime Minister to Ser
nofficial Reports.

ABLE AND A. P.]

Commerce, was said to have journalist and later a soldier.

Aviloff, Minister of Posts Telegraphs, was believed to be Aviloff, a Social Democrat editor on Maxim Gorky's pape Life. A Russian by the same was once a visitor here, being scribed as having been impr in 1905 for promoting a revo to obtain a new constitution Russia.

Dzhugashvili was said to Georgian from the Caucasus, as a Social Democrat also.

Krylenko, on the Commi War and Marine, was not reco here, but a man by that name been previously mentioned ensign in dispatches, as memb the Central Executive Comm the Council of Workmen's and diers' Delegates. He was by the military authorities charged with circulating Maxi propaganda in the Eleventh A

STRIKERS DEFEND
CARELESS EMPLOY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 10.— ered, it is said, by the refu he company to reinstate an ployee discharged on the hat he was careless, nearly motorman, conductor and tation employee of the Orem truck today. About fifty em re affected. The Orem line te for about fifty miles out ake City.

WOMEN CANNERS
WAGES ARE SE

State Welfare Comm Fixes Minimum Pay in Industry.

The State Industrial fare Commission yester fixed $10 a week as the mum wage to be paid wo employed in the fish-can industry of California. rate applies for a six week of forty-eight ho and provides that where time is permitted time one-fourth shall be paid; that where the hours are than forty-eight in any week the rate shall be 25 per hour. This applies where the short time is by the employer. In the of Sunday work time and half is to be paid.

The commission adjo last night after an all-day sion at the Alexandria. minimum rate fixed other industries under ration will be announ after the commission has time to investigate con prevailing in other cities.

Preparedness.

HOLDS THE
ORT WITH GUN.

Ejects Property of Fielding J. Stilson.

oversy Arises Over the Purchase of House.

nderstanding" He Says; Threatens to Sue.

he law's delay," commented up Shakespeare, has no place in life of Mrs. Pearl Reid, Harry T. Reid, contrac builder of this city. So on she removed the furniture personal effects of Fielding J. from a house at No. 217 Gramercy street and set them vacant lot.

Reid then took possession of empty house, and sat with a across her knees to see that entered. The young woman living in the empty house days and two nights, eat and apples and gazing at

difficulty arose over the pur of the Gramercy-street house. that Mr. Stilson pur the house from Mr. Reid completion four weeks ago. to Mrs. Reid, a deposit was paid by Mr. Stilson and agreed that a substantial the balance of $5950 would ing two days thereafter. October 21, Mrs. Reid alleges, family moved into the But, it is further alleged Reid, no additional money paid.

matter is extremely un " said Mr. Stilson yester he was removing his goods apartment at No. 2731½ West street. "It is due to a com understanding. We did not to our agreement because mechanics' liens on the Mr. Reid had failed to

matter has not ended, how on Monday I expect to damage suit on the ground retainer."

ing to both Mr. and Mrs. there is no indebtedness on Mr. Reid says he built and with the exception dollars due to companies not sent in their bills, the absolutely free and clear. gave Mr. Stilson ample no Mrs. Reid. "We told him several times that we wanted the money or the Last Sunday we advertised and during the last week been here each day showing prospective customers."

SUSPECT MURDER

Warrant Issued in Dr. Mystery Following Ver by Cleveland Sleuths.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAND (O.) Nov. 10.—A charging "John Doe" with of Dr. Harry L. Chapin today following the po that Chapin lost his life result of premeditated mur robbery as an after-

Chapin, a well-known Cleve physician, author, poet and was found last Thursday in a downtown hotel suf a fractured skull, and hours later.

check of the victim's showed that a diamond ring, and two watches, val $1000, had been stolen. now believe that the victim to the hotel by means package which was sup contain a narcotic.

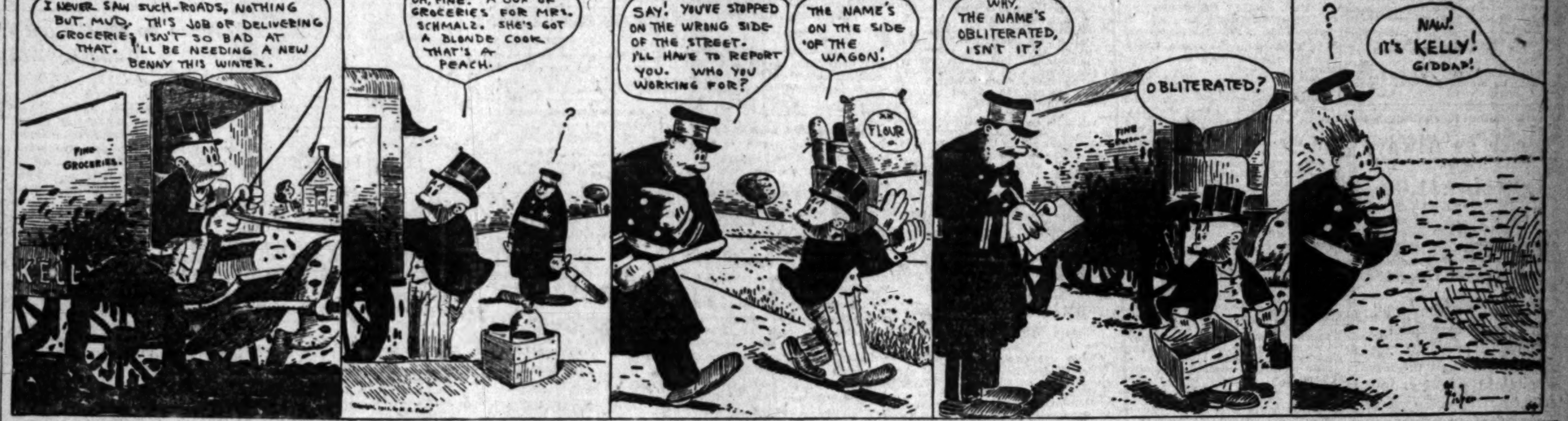
WIN NOBEL
LITERATURE PRIZE.

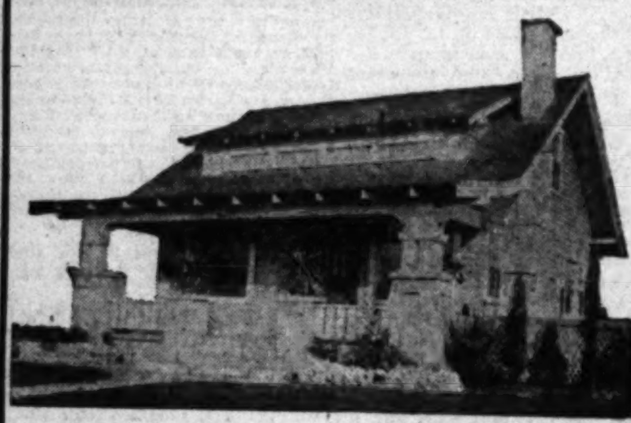
[ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HAGEN, Nov. 10.—The for literature has been between M. Pontoppidan, and M. Gjellerup, poetic Danes.

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Knows Who He's Working for, Yes, Indeed. . . By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1917, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)


I NEVER SAW SUCH ROADS, NOTHING BUT MUD. THIS JOB OF DELIVERING GROCERIES ISN'T SO BAD AT THAT. I'LL BE NEEDING A NEW BENNY THIS WINTER.
FINE GROCERIES.
KELL
OH, FINE! A BOX OF GROCERIES FOR MRS. SCHMALZ. SHE'S GOT A BLONDE COOK THAT'S A PEACH.
?
SAY! YOU'VE STOPPED ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE STREET. I'LL HAVE TO REPORT YOU. WHO YOU WORKING FOR?
THE NAME'S ON THE SIDE OF THE WAGON!
FLOUR
WHY, THE NAME'S OBLITERATED, ISN'T IT?
OBLITERATED?
?
NAW! IT'S KELLY! GIDDAP!



6-room gray story-and-a-half bungalow, conveniently situated to Grand Ave. car line.

The exterior of this beautiful home with its big front porch with massive pillars speaks for itself. The interior is just as home-like and complete in every particular.

It contains large living and dining room which is complete with hardwood floors, elaborate built-in buffet, leaded glass bookcases and pressed brick fireplace. Big picture windows make them light, airy and cheerful.

The cabinet kitchen is a model of completeness and convenience with plaster hood ventilator, woodstone drainboard and other such modern features. Screen porch with laundry tubs; one bedroom or den on first floor.

Upper floor contains two comfortable sleeping rooms, storage room and modernly equipped bathroom. In fact, it is a complete home with splendid floor plan, ideally situated just off of West 48th Street. Convenient to the Grand Avenue car line, stores, school ect.

Terraced lot, 50X135; lawns, flowers and other shrubbery in.

Price Now $3200

Small cash payment and $27.50 a month for balance, will include interest, taxes and insurance.

Sales Dept. Open Evenings Till Nine.

Los Angeles Investment Company
"Builders of Good Homes."
Second Floor, Investment Building
Home 60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

Oh, John, Look!

the Man Said Could Start Payments in 30 Days

$1100 Weber Player $487

has such a price made on a player quality. Other play used, at $166 and some and $196. Music Rolls

just $100 more than the price quoted above. This $100 is more than worth consideration. Think $100 for a new player compare it with any seen at $450 to I have known dealers for $600.

Upright Pianos at $34, $46 and $65

a new piano; not the in the world by way well worth much more exceptionally low price. with any piano now $175 to $225.

Chickering, $237. (used) for $50

Steinway, $237. It to see this piano.

Knabe, $237. An piano for $50 less.

Kurtzmann, $196. be told from new.

$4, $6, $8 Monthly
1, 2 or 3 years to pay for almost any instrument.

These $75 Values $57.50

$100 Machine $67
New 1918 Model
$50 Machine $29
1918 Model

Many Talking Machines, $6, $8, $10; values, $15 to $50. Nearly all makes included in this cut in price, except Columbias.

Not one cent to pay down. Free delivery on Christmas Day. Start your payments after Christmas; might suit you better. If so, we have an arrangement that will please you.

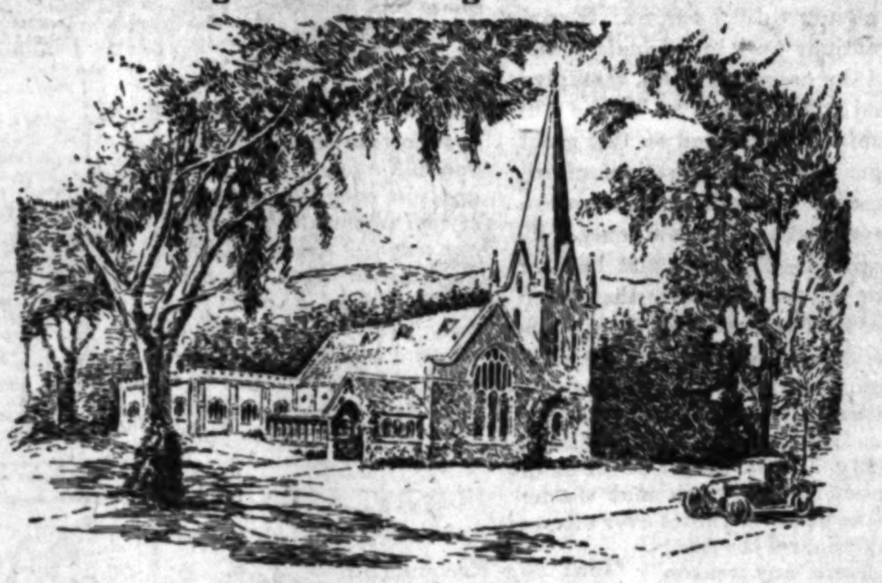
$22 Values $13.90
$9.75
$7.35

Never Such Low Prices on Small Instruments of Every Kind.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
Platt Building, 622 S. Broadway, Next to Orpheum Theater. Open at Night Until 9 o'Clock.

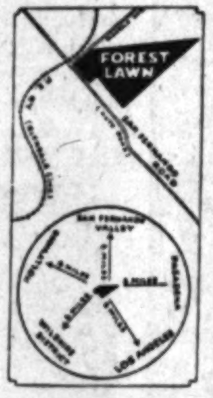
Forest Lawn Memorial-Park
Is Ready for Your Consideration

The great mortuary project—Forest Lawn Memorial-Park—is drawing near completion. The final work is being done on the beautiful "Little Church of the Flowers;" the Crematory and Receiving Vaults are practically completed; and the ground is being broken and the foundations laid for the impressive and costly Mausoleum-Columbarium.



"The Little Chruch of the Flowers," soon to be formally dedicated, is an exact counterpart of the English church where Grey wrote his "Elegy Written in a Churchyard."

This costly and extensive work will, when completed, provide every mortuary need in one great group, all under one management. It will fulfill a growing demand of Los Angeles people for a Memorial Park of this character. It provides for the needs of every class, with interment of any desired character, from single lots to large family plots and from individual crypts to exclusive family vaults in the Mausoleum.



With the approaching completion of the project, the management invites your serious consideration of Forest Lawn Memorial-Park from an investment standpoint. It has been the history of all similar projects that early (pre-improvement) purchases secured exceptionally desirable locations which, in the course of time, greatly increased in value.

This feature, while important, is not so vital as the duty of providing against eventual need at a time when the matter can be calmly considered and before the press of circumstances makes deliberate choice impossible.

We shall be glad to send you beautifully illustrated booklets on receipt of the attached coupon.

FOREST LAWN
MEMORIAL-PARK
OFFICES:
Suite 1219 Hollingsworth Building
Sixth and Hill Sts., Los Angeles

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK,
Suite 1219 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles.

Gentlemen:—

Without obligation on my part, please send me your booklets about Forest Lawn Memorial-Park.

Name ....

Address ....

NEW ROCHELLE FIRE DOES BIG DAMAGE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW ROCHELLE (N. Y.) Nov. 10.—Fire in the business section here early today destroyed several stores and then, carried two blocks by sparks to a near-by residence section, destroyed five houses and damaged two others. The loss is estimated at $250,000. Fire apparatus from Mt. Vernon, Pelham and Larchmont aided the local department.

Price as Always

50 cts.—$1.00
(TWO SIZES)

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
The Perfect Laxative

We believe the public will appreciate our sacrifice of profit in continuing the old price in spite of the tremendous increase in the cost of manufacture. You can buy Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist for fifty cents or one dollar a bottle.

Germans Checked.

(Continued from First Page)

offensive of 1916, when the enemy was halted in the Asiago region.

THE ENEMY CHECKED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Nov. 10.—The enemy has been checked in the Ledro Valley, the War Office announces. A hostile thrust at Brocon, in the Tesino basin, also has been checked. From Suzegana to the sea the Italian rear guards, disengaging themselves from the enemy, crossed the Piave River, blowing up bridges.

An Italian rear guard force which had been surrounded at Lorenzago succeeded in forcing its way out.

The announcement follows:

"From Stelvio to the Sugana Valley, there was normal fighting activity. Strong enemy detachments attacked our advanced positions in the Ledro Valley, but were repulsed promptly in spite of the heavy artillery preparation which preceded the action.

"In the mountainous area between the Sugana Valley and the Piave Valley, local engagements took place. A hostile thrust at Brocon, in the Tesino basin, was checked. At Lorenzago one of our rear guards, surrounded, succeeded in pushing through the village, which was occupied by the enemy.

"On the plains, from the railway station of Suzegana to the sea, our rear guards disengaged themselves from the enemy pressure and crossed the river, blowing up the bridges afterwards.

"Last night five of our airships effectively bombed the crossing of the Tagliamento at Latisana, the town of Motta di Livenza and troops moving on roads leading to the river."

BERLIN'S REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (via London.)—The Austro-German forces which are invading Northern Italy have reached the Piave River. Asiago has been captured.

The Piave River has been reached all the way from Suzegana to the Adriatic.

The announcement follows:

"Austro-Hungarian troops are pressing forward in the Sugana Valley and in the Upper Piave Valley. After desperate fighting in the streets, Asiago has been taken.

"Italian rear guards, which made a further stand at the mountain edge and in the plain, at the courses of the rivers west of the Livenza, were repulsed. From Suzegana as far as the sea the Allied armies have reached the Piave."

Asiago is on the Trentino front twenty miles west of the Piave River, along which the Italians have been expected to fight a decisive battle. The capture of Asiago indicates that the Germans and Austrians have begun an offensive on the Trentino front in an effort to outflank the Piave line.

The breaking of the Italian front at this point probably would entail retirement of the Italians from the Piave line.

Suzegana is at the foothills of the Alps. The Germans have reached the Piave all along its course over the plains of Northern Italy.

GERMAN ASSAULTS ON MEUSE CHECKED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The official announcement by the War Office tonight on the campaign reads:

"The artillery fighting was active in the region of the Oise-Aisne Canal. On the right bank of the Meuse there were spirited infantry engagements in the morning in the region of the Chaume wood, a continuation of the fighting reported yesterday. After several counter-attacks our troops completely re-established their position.

"The cannonade was intermittent on the rest of the front."

Brilliant.

EIGHT THOUSAND AT MILITARY BALL.

SECOND COAST ARTILLERY IS GIVEN BIG BENEFIT.

Associated Chapters of the Eastern Star Raise Large Sum for Soldiers Who Were First Unit to Volunteer Under Hay-Chamberlain Act.

More than 8000 persons attended the grand military ball at Shrine Auditorium last night given under the auspices of the associated chapters of the Eastern Star for the benefit fund of the Second Coast Artillery. A large sum of money was raised through the sale of tickets from subscriptions, which will be turned over to the several companies of the artillery to be expended by the men in whatever way they choose.

In general charge of the arrangements for the ball was Harry W. Reynolds, Monarch of Jinnistan Grotto of the Order of Veiled Prophets. Acting with him were Mrs. C. A. Shellhamer of Pasadena, Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star in California, and all the grand officers. Assisting in an advisory capacity were Judge William Rhodes Hervey, Grand Master of the Masons of California, and Gen. Robert Wankowski and Gen. William G. Schreiber. Col. Harry Light of Fort MacArthur was among the army officers present. All of the fifty-four chapters of the Eastern Star in Los Angeles county were represented by practically their complete membership.

The Second Coast Artillery was recruited entirely from this county. It was the first military unit to offer its services to the government under the Hay-Chamberlain act calling for volunteers.

PRAISE FOR CADORNA.

Italian Minister of War Says General's Services Needed by Country in "Larger Field."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Friday, Nov. 9.—Gen. Alfieri, the Minister of War, in announcing to Gen. Cadorna his appointment to the Interallied Military Committee, says that he understands how sorry Gen. Cadorna will be to have to leave the army he so often led to victory. Gen. Cadorna's sorrow, the Minister adds, will be shared by the army and the country, as Cadorna's name stands for intelligence, courage, firmness and energy. However, the government has felt bound to ask Gen. Cadorna to make this sacrifice so that he might contribute in a larger field to the common task of Italy and the Allies.

Gen. Alfieri also sent a telegram of congratulation to Gen. Diaz, the new commander-in-chief, expressing, in the name of Italy, confidence in him.

TWO KINGS PLAYED IN GAME OF UNITY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10.—King Gustave of Sweden is paying a private visit to the King of Denmark. King Christian, at a dinner to the King of Sweden, said that Gustave's visit confirmed their continued concord and co-operation and that happy results would be obtained for the two nations. In reply, King Gustave declared that all efforts toward concord and co-operation always would have his loyal support.

In connection with the King of Sweden's visit, the Ekstradbladet points to the rumor that an engagement would be shortly announced between Crown Prince Christian Frederick of Denmark and Princess Martha, daughter of Prince Charles of Sweden, brother of King Gustave.

In April last, when King Christian of Denmark was visiting King Gustave, it was reported in Copenhagen that the object of the visit was discussion of the possible engagement of the Danish Crown Prince and Princess Margaretha, eldest daughter of Prince Charles of Sweden. Princess Martha, mentioned in today's advices, is the second daughter of Prince Charles. She is not yet 17 years old, having been born in March, 1901. Princess Margaretha was born in June, 1899.

AVIATION MEMBER JAILED FOR FORGERY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—H. B. Samson, a member of the Aviation Corps at Fort McDowell, Angel Island, who has been in confinement since last Thursday, has been committed to the city prison here on a charge of forgery, according to police today.

Samson is accused of passing a spurious check for $2500 on the Continental Bank of Los Angeles two months ago. According to the police, he deposited $100 in the Los Angeles bank and then drew against it for $2500. He spent this sum, it was said, in entertaining women, after which he came here and enlisted in the aviation service.

UNIVERSITY CO-EDS POLISHING SHOES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALINA (Kan.) Nov. 10.—Co-eds of the Kansas Wesleyan Business College today opened a shoe shining parlor in a first-floor room in the college building and shined shoes all day for 5 cents a pair. The receipts will be given to a war fund pledged by the student body. The girls will conduct the shining parlor each Saturday until the fund has been raised.

New Blood.

TOTAL REORGANIZATION FOR FLEET CORPORATION

Move to End Lack of Business Meth Made by Shipping Board.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—A complete reorganization of the shipping board's emergency fleet corporation was begun today, when Charles A. Piez, a Chicago engineer, recently made vice-president of the corporation, was put in supreme charge of the government's shipbuilding programme.

Rear-Admiral Washington L. Capps, appointed by President Wilson general manager of the corporation, succeeding Maj.-Gen. George W. Goethals, will continue in that position, but much of the work he has done heretofore will be taken over, it was said tonight, by Mr. Piez. Admiral Capps denied reports that he would resign because of the changes that will be made.

ENGINEERS IN CHARGE.

Duties that have been performed by some of Admiral Capps' aides, most of them naval men, will be taken over, to a large extent, by engineers who will serve with Mr. Piez. Wooden ship construction will be put in charge of James Heyworth, a Chicago contractor, who displaces Rear-Admiral F. T. Bowles, retired. The building of fabricated steel ships will be under the supervision of Charles Day, a Philadelphia engineer, now in England studying for the shipping board English methods of construction. A. J. Mason of Chicago, another engineer, will do most of the field work, inspecting plants and supervising generally their operation.

TO REORGANIZE STAFF.

Decision to reorganize the staff that has had charge of buildi made by the shipping board investigation by a special c This committee, named by the was headed by Mr. Piez and its other members, Mr. Mason Day and Frank Kirby, a New engineer.

The committee reported learned, that shipbuilding proceeding as it should lack of business methods fleet corporation. Yards, ported, were not obtaining as rapidly as they needed fications, they said, were too often and a general lack mony was found, they declared tween builders and the poration's officials.

NOT TO DRAFT WORKE

Plans to insure the shipworkers at the vital shipbuilding were announced by Provost Marshal-General er, after conferences with of the Navy Department Emergency Fleet Corporation lations for the second call National Army will provide cial qualified list for ship of military age, and they will cused from service in the Army as long as they are on government ship projects.

Meyer Bloomfield, head of dustrial service of the board, said the War Department agreed also to return to ing plants any of their have been drafted. Lists men will be made up by for approval by the tion and as fast as their sent in the men will be

Gen. Crowder's brief dealt only with exempting called in the future.

LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, badder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

Instantly! Corns Stop Hurting! Corns Loosen and Lift Out

No pain! Few drops loosen corns and calluses so they fall off—Try it! Magic!

For a few cents you can get a small bottle of the magic drug freezone recently discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Just ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone. Apply a few drops upon a tender, aching corn and instantly all soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn so loose that you lift it out, root and all, with the fingers.

Just think! Not one bit of pain before applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, also hardened calluses on bottom of feet shrivel up and fall off without hurting a particle. It is a scientific compound made from ether. Get the genuine!

Timely.

RAIN MOVING SOUTHWAR STATE GETS DRENCHI

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—A rainstorm came down out of the north last night that gave California a good wetting down from the Oregon line to the Tehachepi. A continuation of the showers is predicted for tonight and Sunday by the weather forecaster. Th follow:

Station—	Last 24 hours
Eureka	.11
Red Bluff	.04
Sacramento	.03
San Francisco	.17
San Jose	.10
Fresno	.05
San Luis Obispo	.28

Discovered.

KERENSKY LOCATED; TROOPS REMAIN LOY

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 11. — Premier Kerensky arrived at Luga, eighty-five miles southwest of Petrograd, last Wednesday, and the garrison there attested its loyalty to his provisional government, according to a Petrograd dispatch of Saturday to the Weekly Dispatch. Saturday morning he reached Gatchina, thirty miles southwest of Petrograd, where the same thing happened.

The newspaper's advice added that troops loyal to the provisional government are known to be in Petrograd and a division of Cossacks is on the march from Finland. This news was given out at the Smolny Institute, headquarters of the Workmen's and Soldiers' congress.

The garrison at Petrograd, which two days ago, was solid f tremists, now is said wavering in its allegiance.

Fatality.

WOMAN KILLED AUTO TURNS

MISS KATHERINE PASADENA VICTI

Machine Driven by E. P. Upsets When Attempt Avoid Collision with Man Also is Painfully the Accident.

Miss Katherine Hopkins old, of Pasadena, was stantly killed, and Earl night foreman of the Bennett packing plant avenue and Santa Fe painfully injured last the automobile in which riding turned over while avoid a collision with chine near Thirty-seventh streets.

According to Mr. Clark driving south on Main the other auto loomed avoid collision, Clark a sharp turn, but was other machine, driven Corsetto, of No. 116 street. When the cver, Miss Hopkins was derneath it.

The injured were party in the automobile Roy Thomas, an attorney W. Hellman Building, the University station, they were rushed to the Hospital. Miss Hopkins when they reached there attended by Assistant geon Lucey. The machines were held by the Station detectives while gation of the accident made.

MONIER'S PENALTY MEANS DIS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE

PARIS, Friday, Nov. Court of Cassation, sitting ciplinary court, today Fernand Monier, president Paris court of appeals imum penalty for office. The penalty is from office.

Judge Monier's trial Court of Cassation was the French Minister of tember 29. A dispatch October 2 reported that under arrest for espionage quested the appointment Monier as a director Journal, owned by bert.

FRANCE REGULAT PRICE OF

[BY ATLANTIC CABL

PARIS, Nov. 10.—All France will be Maurice Long, visions, announced of Deputies last grinding mills government control may be supplied at the same price.

Here's Why You Should Buy Fall Clothes on Credit

20 Stores
OCTOBER 1917
24 Years Experience
Personal Service
Location
Quality Clothes

Purchase	Pay Down	Pay Weekly
$10.00	$2.50	$ .75
12.00	3.00	.75
15.00	3.50	.75
17.50	4.00	1.00
20.00	4.50	1.00
25.00	5.00	1.00
30.00	6.00	1.00
35.00	7.50	1.00
40.00	9.00	1.50

Special Terms

You have long thought that cash was your biggest asset—you have probably drifted down stream with this antiquated idea tied fast around your neck, while thousands of others have waded upstream—gained the heights of success, prosperity and happiness because they used their Credit to buy things they needed. Today Credit is the most vital factor in successful business. It controls the destiny of nations and individuals alike. Take Credit away and the nation will fall, then give Credit to the individual and by the same law he will progress. The Columbia was founded on this great principle 24 years ago. By dint of patient effort, through serving the needs of the masses, through honest dealing, this organization can now boast of 20 stores on the Pacific Coast—20 stores that buy for less, and sell at lowest prices—20 stores that stand behind every purchase that you make at the Columbia. 24 years of experience have taught us the value of personal service, and in no other store, anywhere, will you find the courteous, friendly service that you will at the Columbia. Our foresight picked out our present location. Today, it is the center of the shopping district, convenient to all—men and women alike. With some of the greatest values ever offered in stylish Fall wearing apparel for men, women and boys, is there any reason why you should not buy your clothes at the Columbia?

What Our Terms Mean to You!

They mean that regardless of how much you earn, or what your income may be, you can afford to dress as your family and friends expect you to.

They mean that you can join in the business and social activities, proud to know that you are as well dressed as anyone.

They mean that you can take a small portion of your earnings each week—a portion so small that you will never miss it, and apply it as a payment on stylish clothes, while you are wearing the clothes.

They mean that you can make a good appearance now, that you won't have to save all season to buy clothes when they are out of style, so use them, they will do wonders for you.

Chas Brown
Manager.

See Our Wonderful New Coats

These are really fascinating models cut on graceful lines. The bottom of coat and the large round collar have a border of Kerami. Specially priced, on credit $35

Pay $7.50 Down—Then $1 a Week.

Smart Suits for Stylish Women

Made of all-wool poplin, latest shades, fancy belt and large velvet over-collar, slit pockets, neatly finished with silk arrow heads. New narrow skirt, priced only $25

New Silk Dresses

Showing all the newest styles in the popular autumn shades, as well as many pretty stripe effects, conveniently priced at only.......... $25

Red Foxes are Here

There is no need for you to pay exorbitant prices for stylish furs when here at the Columbia you can have your choice of a varied line of luxurious red foxes at this remarkably low price, and on Credit, too $20

Snappy Fall Millinery

Get your fall hat now so that you will have the benefit of it all season. And you have the opportunity of a wider selection as well from our immense displays that are priced at $7.50

Men! We Recommend Fall "Bradbury" Suits

They're hand tailored — they're made of finest quality fabrics—designed and cut by expert workmen and they are priced at only.......... $25 to $30

Late Overcoat Styles

Trench coats with buckle belts are the proper caper for Fall, and we also show other models more conservative. Prices from $20 to $30

Belted Model Suits

Showing both single and double breasted models, some with crescent, others with slash pockets and fabrics that reflect the Fall styles..... $20 to $27.50

Men's Everyday Suits

These are the celebrated Ardmore brand in durable and staunch patterns, including cheviots, tweeds, worsteds and cashmeres and priced at only $20.00 to $23.50

Parents Appreciate the Values "Our Boys" Department Offers.

The Columbia's reputation for highest grade clothes at lowest prices is maintained in our immense department devoted to the needs of the boy and you will be glad of the wonderful bargains that we offer.

Long Wear Suits

These suits are so well made, of such good materials, that it is almost impossible to wear them out and they are priced at only $5.00 and up

Pinch Back Overcoats

Also double-breasted and single-breasted models, made of fabrics that will stand hard wear and keep the boy warm, priced at.... $5.75 up

Alterations Cost Nothing

The Columbia believes that a perfect fit is just as essential as the quality of material and style of the suit or coat. When you buy your clothes at the Columbia you get more than mere materials made up into clothing, you get service, and this service includes the cost of alterations. The price charged is all you pay. Think what a big saving this means to you—an actual saving of dollars and cents.

(Copyright, 1917, Chas. Brown)

THE Columbia Outfitting Co
435-437 WEST SEVENTH ST.
THE HOME OF CHEERFUL CREDIT
Open Saturday Evenings
20 Stores 24th Year

BARKER'S HAS THEM ALL!

Victor Victrolas *Edison Diamond Disc* *Columbia Grafonola*

No need to go to various stores to hear these makes of phonographs—come to BARKER'S where you can conveniently compare the different makes and decide which is best for you.

We have a wonderful stock of Victor Records to choose from.

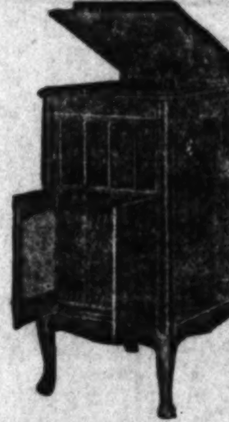
Come and take advantage of the SERVICE THAT IS UNEXCELLED.

Victrola Style X
$85.00

SPECIAL
PRE-HOLIDAY
TERMS
DURING NOVEMBER
OUR
NEW PLAN

makes it easy for you to own the phonograph you want with plenty of good Victor Records. COME IN AND ASK ABOUT THIS NEW PLAN.

Make your reservation for Christmas, NOW!



Columbia "Leader" Grafonola $85

Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph $152.50

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers.
Sole Agents for Henry F. Miller, Hazelton, Vose, Brambach Baby Grand and Webster Pianos.
The House of COMPLETE and COMPETENT Home-Furnishing Service.
Broadway, Between 7th and 8th Streets

r Blood.

GANIZATION CORPORATION.

of Business Methods hipping Board.

NIGHT WIRE.]

that has had charge of building made by the shipping board after investigation by a special commi This committee, named by the boa was headed by Mr. Piez and had its other members, Mr. Mason, Day and Frank Kirby, a New Yo engineer.

The committee reported, it learned, that shipbuilding was proceeding as it should because lack of business methods within fleet corporation. Yards, they ported, were not obtaining ma as rapidly as they needed it. fications, they said, were c too often and a general lack of mony was found, they declared, tween builders and the fleet poration's officials.

NOT TO DRAFT WORKERS.

Plans to insure the retention shipworkers at the vital task shipbuilding were announced by Provost Marshal-General Cr er, after conferences with offi of the Navy Department and Emergency Fleet Corporation. lations for the second call for National Army will provide a cial qualified list for ship wor of military age, and they will be cused from service in the Nat Army as long as they are empl on government ship projects.

Meyer Bloomfield, head of the dustrial service of the shi board, said the War Department agreed also to return to ship ing plants any of their workers have been drafted. Lists of men will be made up by the for approval by the fleet corp tion and as fast as their names sent in the men will be released.

Gen. Crowder's brief state dealt only with exempting men called in the future.

medy.

SOUTHWARD TS DRENCHING

XCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

the weather forecaster. The fig follow:

Station—	Last 24 hours.
Eureka	.12
Red Bluff	.06
Sacramento	.02
San Francisco	.17
San Jose	.30
Fresno	.05
San Luis Obispo	.34

overed.

OCATED; EMAIN LOYA

CABLE AND A. P.]

two days ago, was solid for the tremists, now is said again to wavering in its allegiance.

Fatality.

WOMAN KILLED AS AUTO TURNS OV

MISS KATHERINE HOPKINS PASADENA VICTIM.

Machine Driven by E. P. C Upsets When Attempt is Made Avoid Collision with Another Man Also is Painfully Injured the Accident.

Miss Katherine Hopkins, 28 old, of Pasadena, was almost stantly killed, and Earl P. C night foreman of the Wood Bennett packing plant at avenue and Santa Fe tracks, painfully injured last night the automobile in which they riding turned over while try avoid a collision with another chine near Thirty-seventh and streets.

According to Mr. Clark, he driving south on Main street, the other auto loomed into view avoid collision, Clark gave his sharp turn, but was struck by other machine, driven by A Corsetto, of No. 116 North street. When the auto ver, Miss Hopkins was pinned erneath it.

The injured were picked up arty in the automobile of Roy Thomas, an attorney in the W. Hellman Building, and taken the University station, from they were rushed to the Rec Hospital. Miss Hopkins was when they reached there. Clark ttended by Assistant Police eon Lucey. The drivers of achines were held by the tation detectives while an in ation of the accident was ade.

ONIER'S PENALTY MEANS DISMIS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Friday, Nov. 9.— urt of Cassation, sitting as plinary court, today cond rnand Monier, president of ris court of appeals, to the um penalty for misuse of ice. The penalty is dism m office.

Judge Monier's trial before urt of Cassation was ordered French Minister of Justice mber 29. A dispatch from tober 2 reported that Bolo P ier arrest for espionage, ha sted the appointment of nier as a director of the rnal, owned by Senator t.

RANCE REGULATES PRICE OF BRE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ARIS, Nov. 10.—All the nce will be requisitioned rice Long, Minister ne, announced in the C Deputies last night. ding mills will be put ernment control so that be supplied throughout the same price.

Fair Play.

ILL PROTECT WAR HOSTAGES.

ernment Safeguarding the American Prisoners.

Provided for Soldiers Imprisoned Abroad.

procal Agreement with Germany Planned.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The States has opened negotia with Germany for an agree to govern treatment of pris of war. This is being done not secure the best possible con for American prisoners, but how well German prisoners United States are being

ly, through the Red Cross at the United States has begun ing necessaries to Americans Germany, of whom there are ore than 100. It is realized the American troops increase bers on the battle front, more are bound to find their way German prison camps. ation pinched for food for it probably will feed its enemy last. To lighten the con of Americans will, at the time, alleviate the suffering of at home, which naturally distressed at accounts of Ger underfeeding of prisoners.

military prisoners of war classes of German prisoners tained in this country. One prised of German sailors custody when the United interned various vessels at ning of the war. The other comprised of enemy aliens, who have been arrested and being detained under gov al regulations.

principal detention camp is McPherson, Ga., where ap 150 war prisoners are Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., there enemy aliens, who are not, speaking, prisoners of war. Douglas, Utah, there are oners of war and eighty in aliens.

detachments of other in aliens are now temporarily at army posts throughout but their number is rela small. In addition the De of Labor has in custody hundred Germans, members crews of various merchant This group is divided be the immigration station at and a detention camp at , N. C.

United States, besides receiv necessity and comfort, privileges of their rank. housed in model sanitary recently one of the pris ding a letter to his prospec in Germany wrote that the would accumulate during his ment would not only permit retire from the navy, but set them up in a little busi well.

L SHOW CONDITIONS.

graphs showing the com surroundings of interned prisoners in this country forwarded to Germany by Department from the State and a neutral agent. intended to reveal the ex of the United States that consideration will be shown soldiers and sailors who captured by Germany.

Endowment.

ULD REVEAL TRUE NEEDS OF MEXICO.

L. DOHENY FINANCES ERSITY EXPEDITION.

ngeles Man Contributes Thousand Dollars to College Men into Southern —California and East ators on Commission.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.— of a fund of $100,000 by L. Doheny, oil capitalist of so that Americans may familiar with true conditions Republic of Mexico, was an today at the University of at Berkeley.

investigation, according to W. Scott of the uni is to be made by a commit twenty-eight experts in eco and social conditions. Dr. the investigation will be ed by any restrictions, its being to reveal conditions as exist in Mexico, so that and the outside world will better and more accurate ding of Mexico's national omic status.

those who are to serve on are: Prof. Herbert E. Prof. Bernard Moses, Dr. Pazzetto, Dr. George W. Prof. Elwood Meade, all ; Prof. Percy A. Martin , Dr. Robert Clelland, of political science, Occi College, Los Angeles; Miss Steele of San Mateo, and E. Palmer of the Berkeley faculty.

other institutions which represented are Harvard, of Wisconsin, University and Princeton.

D ROADS WANTED.

Valley Ranchers Petition visors for Financial Assistance.

Valley wants good roads. say that about 800,- of valuable soil, a large which is watered, could , if there were roads land easy of access. Board of Supervisors was yesterday to create a new district in the The ranchers will build roads at their own ex the county will bear the required remainder. The were the Antelope Val of Commerce, the civic bodies of the , Lancaster Chamber , Palmdale Chamber of , Lano del Rio Company Association of

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ON WHISKY TAX CHARGE

Federal Grand Jury to Hear Cases Against Goldfarb and Czelaszkiewicz.

Walter Czelaszkiewicz, a Vernon liquor dealer, charged with trying to evade the payment of the war whisky tax, waived examination before United States Commissioner D. M. Hammack yesterday, and the case was continued.

This matter and that of Samuel Goldfarb, a San Fernando-road winery man, charged also with evading the liquor tax, will be taken before the Federal grand jury, on Tuesday.

Walter A. Cornelius, an internal revenue agent, who had been watching Goldfarb to determine violations of the internal revenue laws, says Goldfarb has been under suspicion for some time. When revenue agents made visits to his establishment, known as the Los Angeles Winery, they frequently found the stills hot as if they had been used, the agent said. Goldfarb explained this by saying that he was doing repairs about the stills and it was necessary to apply heat.

Well Stocked.

MUCH WHISKY FOR "PERSONAL USE."

MAN ARRESTED SAYS ELEVEN BARRELS WERE HIS.

Theatrical Mechanical Association Secretary Released on Thousand Dollar Bond—Had not Paid Tax Because He did not Have the Money, He Says.

The question of the ownership of eleven barrels of whisky found cached in a lean-to attached to a garage in the rear of the house known as No. 4707 Wall street, and seized by the internal revenue officers on Friday for escaping the duty imposed by the law that took effect in October, 1917, has been determined.

Fred P. Chatfield and George Low, the first named secretary of the Theatrical Mechanical Association, with a clubroom at No. 231 South Spring street, and the latter proprietor of the Tacoma Bar at Fifth street and Central avenue, had an interview with Collector Carter and Chief Deputy Sherman Jones, of the local internal revenue office, yesterday morning. At the close of the conversation it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the liquor was the property of Chatfield.

In fact, Chatfield admitted that it was, but said, according to the officers, that the eleven barrels were for his own "personal use," following this statement by another to the effect that he had not paid the tax because he did not have the money. It was stated that Chatfield and Low at one time were in partnership, but that Low retired from the firm, and the whisky had been turned over to Chatfield.

Following these disclosures, a warrant for the arrest of Chatfield was sworn out before United States Commissioner Hammack, and the secretary of the Theatrical Mechanical Association was placed under arrest by Deputy United States Marshal Smith. Later, Chatfield was taken before the commissioner, and his bond fixed at $1000, which he gave and was released.

It is the claim of the revenue agents that Chatfield has been carrying the whisky in demijohns from its place of hiding on Wall street to the South Spring-street establishment. The latter has been conducted as a sort of Sunday club, it is alleged, where it was disposed of to members.

At the Bat.

PLAY BALL! TICKET SALE TOMORROW.

ELKS AND ALL STARS READY TO CLASH FOR "HOME" RUN.

Funds to be Raised at Benefit Game for New McKinley Building at School for Industry—Boy Scouts Line Up—Directors Give Them Their Support.

Funds with which to erect the new McKinley Home for Boys at Van Nuys will be raised at Washington Park next Saturday afternoon. It is planned to hold a benefit ball game between the Elks' team and an All Star aggregation.

Beginning tomorrow pretty girls and boy scouts from the home will canvas the downtown district to sell tickets for the affair. Official campaign headquarters have been opened at room No. 212, 520 South Broadway under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Potts, financial secretary of the society.

The ticket selling campaign will end next Saturday morning with an automobile street parade headed by the Boy Scouts identified with the home.

It is planned to make the home eventually self-supporting and at present, potatoes, beans and other vegetables are being raised by the boys, together with about 250 pounds of pork each month.

The land for the Van Nuys home has already been secured, but funds are needed with which to construct the building.

The line-up of both teams includes names prominent in the National, American and Pacific Coast leagues and a game of all-star baseball seems assured. Red Held will umpire.

From the heavy advance sale of tickets indications are that the bleachers and grand stand of Washington Park will be taxed to their capacity. The game will be called at 2:30 p.m.

DR. E. R. SMITH ILL.

One of Founders of California Hospital Dangerously Sick in that Institution.

Dr. E. R. Smith, dean of the medical and surgical profession of Los Angeles, and father of Dr. Rea Smith, is dangerously ill at the California Hospital from an acute attack of intestinal trouble. Dr. Smith is under the care of Dr. W. P. Millspaugh.

Dr. Smith has been retired from medical practice for the last five years. He was president of the California Hospital for ten years and was one of the founders and organizers of that institution. His attending physician late last evening pronounced his case hopeful.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are messages at the Western Union for M. J. Buckley, Charles F. Binkley, A. V. Callahan, Mrs. William Cambier, Mrs. H. Etherton, Charles Hessler, Mary Hall, Mrs. John J. Hayden, H. C. Laeby, Mrs. Lee Lungoch, H. A. Lythe, Mrs. Frank Steele, J. L. Shell, Mrs. Mollie Shafer, M. Thompson, Mrs. S. Tierhiemer.

Peruna Did Me More Good Than Two Years Under Doctor's Care

I Am Able to Work. Before I Could Not Help Myself.

Mrs. O. D. Robinson. No 36 St. Felix St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I have taken Peruna and it did me more good than all my two years treatment by special physicians. I can really say that I feel like another person. No more swollen feet and limbs. No more bloating of the abdomen. No more shortness of breath. No more stiff and sore joints. You have no idea what your treatment has done for me. It certainly has prolonged my life and made a new woman of me. O, such a blessing I have received through your kindness, Doctor, and the assistance of the medicine which you so kindly prescribed. I am able to work since I began your treatment, but before I was not able to help myself, much less work for any one else. All praise is due to your medical department and treatment."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

Needed.

SEEK CONGRESS HELP FOR HARBOR BASIN.

LARGE APPROPRIATION SOON IS EXPECTED.

Meeting at City Hall Hears Reasons for Improvements Desired for Water Front—Shipbuilding Industry Needs Wider and Deeper Channels.

As a preliminary to the hearing to be held next Thursday morning by Capt. Charles T. Leeds, United States engineer, an important conference of officials and others interested in the development of Los Angeles Harbor was held yesterday at the City Hall. A concerted move to secure a large appropriation by Congress for the improvement of the west basin will be made, it was announced. That Congress will act favorably upon the request, not later than January, is expected.

Secretary Matson of the Harbor Commission gave several reasons for the proposed improvements. The west basin, he said, forms a natural strategic point of safety for war vessels and merchant marine; the shipbuilding industry in the inner harbor demands wider and deeper channels and deeper water basins; the naval and military stations, the submarines and Aviation Corps will need the west basin improvements, and the Standard Oil Company, Union Oil Company and the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Company badly need them.

Those at the conference were Arthur W. Kinney, representing the Chamber of Commerce; President C. M. Gordon and Commissioner Eubanks of the Harbor Commission; Secretary Matson, A. P. Fleming, John L. Quinn of the Standard Oil Company, Max Dyer of the Union Oil Company, E. L. Forrester and Secretary Opp of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

AN AILING DEFENDANT.

Arraigned Man has Paralysis, Blood Poisoning and Pneumonia, Says Lawyer.

James L. Fulkerson, who, according to the statement of his attorney to Judge Bledsoe, yesterday, is suffering from paralysis, blood posioning and pneumonia, was arraigned in the United States District Court on an indictment charging him with perjury in connection with the making of proofs as to improvements on desert land claims in the vicinity of Barstow, San Bernardino county. He pleaded not guilty.

A motion was made to allow the old man to go on his own recognizance. It was stated that he would be taken care of by a friend in San Pedro, who would agree to have him present when wanted for trial. The motion was denied, but Judge Bledsoe indicated he would let Fulkerson go as requested if proper arrangements were made with the office of the United States District Attorney.

SONS OF VETERANS MEET.

The Sons of Veterans Reserves, Home Defense Service, met at Patriotic Hall, Figueroa and Eighteenth street, on Thursday evening, for the second time since organization. Definite plans for recruiting the regiment to maximum strength—twelve companies of 252 men each—were made. The recruit office will be in room 734 Consolidated Realty Building, Hill and Sixth streets. All sons, grandsons and great-grandsons of veterans of the Civil War are eligible.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store—

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO. Department 8, Red Bank, N. J.

SIX-YEAR-OLD SUES.

Through Mother Asks Damages from Truck Line for Hurts that Make Him Cripple.

Howard C. Coffee, aged 6, of Pomonga, will have to walk "pigeon-toed" through life as the result of an automobile accident, according to his physicians. Because of that fact, through his mother, Mrs. Sarah F. Coffee, he has sued Truston Clark and other owners of an auto truck line that operates through that city from Los Angeles. He asks $5000 damages.

According to the complaint filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office, it was on the afternoon of November 10, 1916, that Howard was knocked down, run over and seriously injured by one of the trucks operated by Clark and his associates, while walking along a street in Pomona. Because of his injuries it is said that the boy will be a cripple for life.

Unpleasant.

SENTENCED, THOUGH "OTHERS" WORSE.

COURT REGRETS DUTY IN TWO NEUTRALITY CASES.

Dato and Trens Ordered to Serve Ten Months in County Jail and Pay Fines, but Appeal Automatically Suspends the Execution of the Decree.

With the statement that there were "others" more guilty than they and that the activities of the defendants no doubt had been actuated by patriotic motives, United States District Judge Bledsoe yesterday sentenced Fred Dato of Calexico and Julien F. Trens of this city to ten months in the County Jail and to pay a fine of $2500 each, following their conviction for violation of the neutrality laws in conspiring to send ten machine guns to Lower California, in August, 1916.

Appeals were filed in behalf of each and the case will go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Dato gave a bond of $5000, with A. J. Waters and W. D. Woolwine as sureties. Trens's bond was $2000, with Lycurgus Lindsay and Charles D. Crouch as guarantors. The filing of the bond automatically suspends the execution of the sentence until the appeal is disposed of.

An appeal for clemency on behalf of Trens was made by A. I. McCormick, and Claud Morton performed a similar service for Dato. Judge Bledsoe indicated that it was a most unpleasant duty to impose the sentence upon Dato and Trens, under the circumstances, as others more guilty had gone unwhipped of justice. He also referred to the fact that clemency for the accused had been asked by the members of the jury who had found them guilty.

PEACE STILL GOAL OF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10.—In discussing the visit to Berlin of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, the Fremdenblatt of Vienna in a leading article, apparently inspired, points out that the programme of the Austro-Hungarian empire remains unaltered and is directed toward a speedy and honorable peace.

By a Jury.

STOCKBROKER ACQUITTED OF DETECTIVE'S MURDER.

WILLIAM H. COLE, a stockbroker, was acquitted yesterday of the murder of Private Detective O. C. Firman in the apartments of the Misses Chapman at the Wallace apartments, No. 1142 Georgia street, on the evening of July 15, last.

The jury was out just four minutes. The members declared that they accepted the self-defense theory set up by Cole, whose case was handled by Attorney Le Compte Davis. As the jurymen left the courtroom Cole met them in the corridor. He shook each by the hand, declaring: "Your verdict is just. It was a case of self-defense. I thank you."

Firman was employed by Mrs. Cole to secure evidence against her husband for divorce purposes. On the night in question she was advised that her husband was with the Chapman girls. Accompanied by Firman, Mrs. Firman, Detective C. D. French and his wife, Mrs. Cole visited the Wallace, and the two detectives were permitted to enter the Misses Chapman's apartments.

The three women remained in the hall. Almost immediately afterward there were several revolver shots, and Firman was found dead. Cole maintained that he was assaulted by the detectives and shot in self-defense. When Cole emerged from the apartments he was covered with blood.

The case was submitted to the jury without argument on the part of the defense.

"It Pays to Shop on Spring Street"

It is not so much a question of what you *pay* for your furniture, as what you *get* for what you pay. The feast days of Thanksgiving and Christmas will soon be here. Prepare now. Brighten up your dining-room. Replace that old table and chairs with a new "Period" set. Put a Buck's range to work in your kitchen. It will pay you to make these purchases from "the oldest furniture store in Los Angeles"—the *only* furniture store on Spring Street.

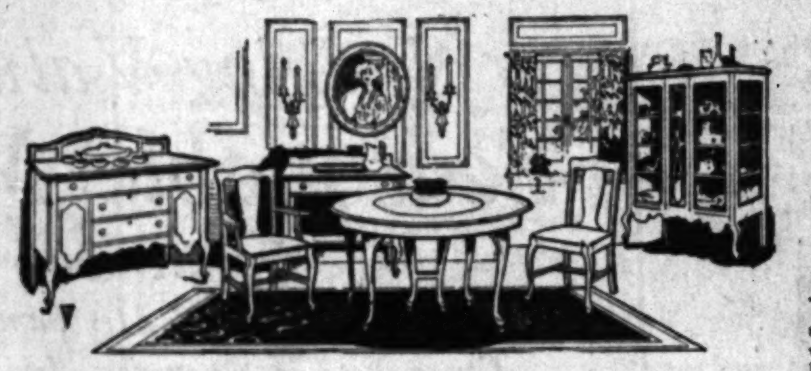
"—the only furniture store on Spring St."

—made of solid selected fumed oak, with full six-foot extension. Here is a very unusual dining table value—an octagon pedestal table that is well worth $20—massive construction and rich in appearance. *Special* $14.50

A beautiful William and Mary period design—made of solid selected quartered oak in the Jacobean finish. Table has 48-in. top, extending to 6 ft. This table is a good $30 value. *Special* $22.25

"47 years in Los Angeles."

Here is one of the new Queen Anne period designs and is made of solid oak in the handsome Jacobean finish. It has 48-in. top with 6-ft. extension. We have hundreds of dining tables of practically every style and at a wide variety of low "Spring-street prices." *Special* $24.75



4-Piece Queen Anne Dining Room Suite Special at $152.50

The handsome Queen Anne dining room suite shown at the left is a special value we are featuring during the present week. It consists of table, buffet, serving table and china closet. In richness of appearance and durable construction it compares favorably with many sets offered at twice this price. Genuine leather slip-seat side chairs (as shown) to match, $7.75; arm chair, $12.50. Made in the rich American walnut finish. Table has 48-in. top with 6-ft. extension.

Extra Special at $38.75

—a genuine "Buck's," with either right or left hand oven. Equipped with patent self-lighter (no matches needed.) White porcelain drip pan. Has white porcelain panel oven door instead of glass as shown—(but will provide glass if preferred.)

Our big blanket shipments recently arrived enable us to announce one of the most extensive displays of cotton and wool blankets on the Pacific Coast. We are showing some very unusual values at surprisingly moderate "Spring-street prices."

See window display of newly arrived Pullman Bed Davenports.

This is a genuine layer felt roll edge mattress. We have the 45-lb. weight at the special price of $7.15. You have various patterns of art ticking from which to make your selection. These mattresses are well worth twice this special low price.

Extra Special for this week $6.45

Full 40-lb. layer felt—your choice of Patterns in art tick.

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

Between 4th and 5th on Spring

Calomel Today! Sick Tomorrow! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Don't take nasty, dangerous calomel when bilious, constipated, headachy. Listen to me!

Calomel makes you sick; you lose a day's work. Calomel is quicksilver and it salivates; Calomel injures your liver.

If you are bilious, feel lazy, sluggish and all knocked out, if your bowels are constipated and your aches or stomach is sour, just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone instead of using sickening, salivating calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and bowels regular. You will feel like working. You'll be cheerful; full of vigor and ambition.

Your druggist or dealer sells you a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents under my personal guarantee that it will clean your sluggish liver better than nasty calomel; it won't make you sick and you can eat anything you want without being salivated. Your druggist guarantees that each spoonful will start your liver, clean your bowels and straighten you up by morning or you get your money back. Children gladly take Dodson's Liver Tone because it is pleasant tasting and doesn't gripe or cramp or make them sick.

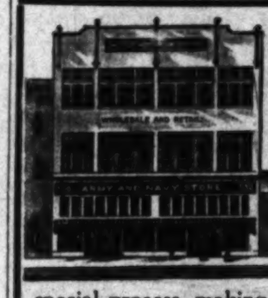
I am selling millions of bottles of Dodson's Liver Tone to people who have found that this pleasant, vegetable liver medicine takes the place of dangerous calomel. Buy one bottle on my sound, reliable guarantee. Ask your druggist about me.

20 MILLION PEOPLE USE CASCARETS—WHY?

Only True Tonic for Liver and Bowels Costs 10 Cents a Box.

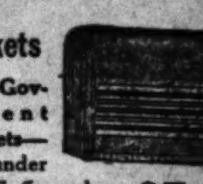
Cascarets are a treat! They liven your liver, clean your thirty feet of bowels and sweeten your stomach. You eat one or two Cascarets like candy before going to bed and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath right, and cold gone and you feel grand.

Get a 10 or 25-cent box at any drug store and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Stop sick headaches, bilious spells, indigestion, furred tongue, offensive breath and constipation. Mothers should give cross, peevish, feverish, bilious children a whole Cascaret any time.



Army & Navy Store
530-532 S. Main St.

Blankets



Beacon Government Blankets—Made under special process, making them soft, fluffy and warm. 7 full pounds, 68x84 .... $7.50

U. S. Army Olive Drab Blankets, all wool $7.50

Don't fail to see our big line of Bed Blankets and Comforters. We Sell Them for Less.

U. S. Army Sweaters, Olive Drab, 90% Wool. 3 styles open halfway down. V neck and military collar. A fine thing to send your boy in camp $6.00

Men's Jersey Sweaters, all wool $2.50

Men's Rough Neck Sweaters, all-wool Shaker knit $7.50

WHY PAY MORE?

There are many shoes advertised as Army Shoes at all kinds of prices. Ours is a real Army Shoe such as used by U. S. Army and made on Goodyear welt, Norwegian uppers, Texas cowhide soles, best quality U. S. Army lining, soft toe and Munson last; the same shoe made as above, sold as high as $8.00. Army Store Price $5.50

Military Supplies of every description. Write for catalogue.

Branch, 831 5th St., San Diego.

Auto Robes

Imported Auto Robes in beautiful exclusive designs. Plain one side, plaid on other.

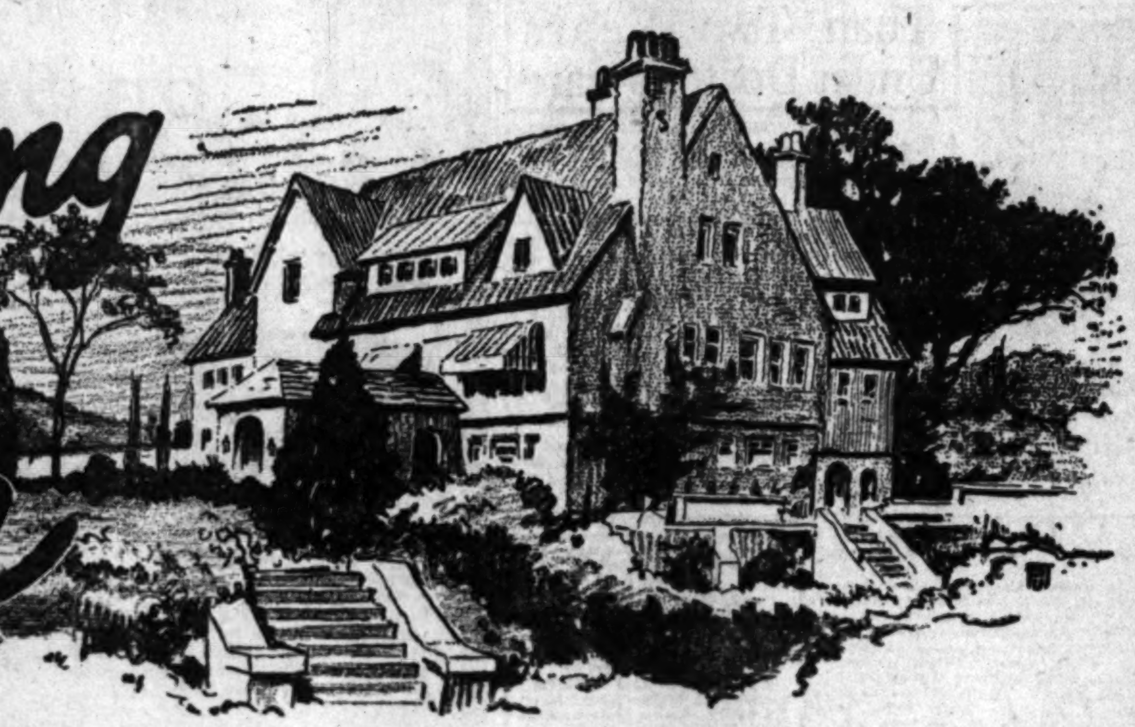
$12.00 Value, Now $9.00

$15.00 Value, Now $12.00

U. S. Army Shirts. All wool, breast lined, patched elbows, $4.50 and $5.

Army and Navy Store
530-532 S. Main St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.



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Every Purchase Carries New Confidence in Our Store
For Example Try Any of the Following—

Do your bit "over here" for our own boys "over there." Do it now.

Open an account with our special 4-room outfit—$157.50. Pay for it $15.00 monthly.

Our special 4-room outfit of high-grade Period Furniture, $247.50. Pay for it $18.00 monthly.

Duo-fold Divan Bed
Full size with 40-pound felt mattress. A splendid price and value,
$52.50
$7.50 Down, $5 Monthly.

Brass Bed
Continuous post. You'll appreciate this when you see it.
$24.50
$4 Down, 75c Weekly.

Genuine Leather Overstuffed Rocker.
A good Xmas present. Will hold and deliver when wanted. An exceptional value,
$23.85
$4 Down, 75c Weekly.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet
Save time, steps, worry and health.
$29.85 to $43.
Delivered to You on Payment of $1.00.

Fumed Oak Rocker
Genuine leather auto seats. Large and roomy,
$11.85
$2 Down, 50c Weekly.

Eclipse Gas Range
Full size, 18x16. Ventilated oven, double-oven bottom. All parts removable and cleanable. Fully guaranteed,
$38.75
$5 Down, $1 Weekly.

Fumed Oak Library Table
Magazine ends and a beautiful finish. Size 26x40,
$22.50
$4 Down, 50c Weekly.

Electric Lamps
Twelve beautiful patterns, ranging in price from
$8.85 to $15
$2 Down, 50c Weekly.

Open an account for Curtains, Portieres, Linen, Bedding, Carpets, Linoleums, and pay for it in small monthly payments.

Gas Logs, Heaters, Oil Heaters, Coal or Wood Heaters, Andirons.

Four Post Twin Beds
Ivory finish—Colonial design, plain or decorated,
$23.85 Each
$4.50 Down, 75c Weekly.

Axminster Rugs
9x12. Fifteen new patterns to select from, mar of them seamless,
$31.75 to $39.85
$8.50 Down, $1 Weekly.

Mattress
Made of 40-pound felt, rolled edge, and a splendid mattress in every respect.
$7.85
$2 Down, 50c Weekly.

Chesterfield Davenport
Overstuffed. Pillow arms with loose, comfortable spring cushions. Upholstered in fine quality tapestry,
$145.00
$20 Down, $10 Monthly.

Complete line of bed linens, blankets, and comforts at very moderate prices

New Accounts Are Appreciated

Terms will be made to meet your requirements

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LYON McKINNEY SMITH Co

737-741 SOUTH HILL

Complete Talking Machine Department. Columbia Grafonolas and Double-disc Records.

House Rental Department in Charge of Miss C. M. Ashley.

7-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Set
William and Mary design. Five side chairs, with high cane backs, velour or tapestry seats and an arm chair. A handsome suite.
$110.00
$10 Down—$10 Monthly.

3-Piece Mahogany Living Room Set
Settee, Chair and Rocker. Queen Anne design. Backs of finely woven cane. Blue damask upholstering.
$130.00
$15 Down—$10 Monthly.

8-Piece Bed-Room Suite
Louis XIV design, in ivory finish. Consisting of cane paneled full-size Bed, large Dresser, Chiffonier, triple-plate Dressing Table, cane seat Bench, Chair, Rocker and Cedar Chest, with tray and drawer.
$282.25
$35 Down—$20 Monthly.

5-Piece Dining Room Set
Quarter-sawed oak, 6-ft. by 42-in. Table and four genuine leather slip seat Chairs. An exceptionally well-made set.
$32.85
$5 Down—$1 Weekly.

All This Week Specials
Royal Gas Heater
Odorless, with copper reflectors.
$4.25
$1 Down—50c Weekly.
Metal Clothes Hamper
White enamel. A splendid article.
Reg. $7.50 Value
$5.75
$1 Down—50c Weekly.

CULVER ADV'G

Surprise.

ST. MARY'S KICKS HOLES IN BERKELEY'S PLA

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—California carefully built up a football reputation this year and St. Mary's College kicked it full of holes today on California field. St. Mary's won, 14 to 13, and it was far and away the most exciting game played around here in years.

Big Boucher, subbing as a line man for Brown, on the California team, missed a kick for goal after California's second touchdown, and thus allowed St. Mary's to win by a single point. All of the excitement was pressed into the first and last quarters. California took the field feeling absolutely sure of a victory, while the St. Mary's boys were anxious and right up on their toes as football men should be. The game meant a lot to them and they went into the fight in the right spirit.

Richardson opened the game by kicking off for California. He gave the ball a healthy boost and drove it nearly to the goal line where it settled into the arms of Capt. Silva. Then followed the most sensational run of the year. Silva is a track man and fast as a bullet in getting under way.

A run the length of the field with perfect interference is something to talk about, and as it was pulled as the opening play of the game by Silva, the affair was off to a good start. Correa calmly kicked the goal and the St. Mary's rooters put on the whole show.

NEXT KICK-OFF.

On the next kick-off California got the ball and then a second surprise hit the Bear boys right between the eyes. Their big line men could not do a thing with the St. Mary's forwards. Wells and Rowe were lucky to get up to the line whey they tried line bucks, and when they were tackled they were hit with stunning force. Rowe ripped off a run for twenty-five yards once and Alford got away, but slipped just before Correa crashed into him, and those were the only two flashes made by the Bear in the first quarter.

It was the same story in the second quarter. St. Mary's was full of fight and snap and go while the Bears seemed logy and slow both in the head and feet. Rowe let Correa kick into touch in California's danger, and then when Richardson tried to kick out of danger, the whole St. Mary's line surged through and blocked the kick.

In a mad scramble, Correa on the ball and St. Mary's again within smelling a touchdown. Two line not eat up the ground so Correa played good heaving a forward pass the arms of Graff, who last chalk mark. Correa ed the goal and the first with St. Mary's leading, 14

It was a dreadful California players.

The third quarter was

But in that fourth, woke up, and from that was the most exciting year. Instead of hammering line, California resorted plays and one forward another so fast they follow. Some of the but others gained and finally got through tackle, which netted forty

GETS AWAY.

But with only five yards California had to buck before Wells finally shoved for a touchdown. That St. Mary's fought when it. That touchdown put heart into California went out for another score.

Rowe got away around for thirty yards and then seven forward passes Some of these attempts finally the ball was worked the danger zone. In four bucks California managed ten yards and then they more bucks to gain yards to the last chalk

The St. Mary's boys wild men, and when the down into the heap it that one end of the ball the last chalk mark.

Boucher squared away the goal that meant a tie he made it and a defeat He cannot be accused for he took an awfully signaling Higson that to have the ball ground.

He finally kicked and There was just time kick-off and then the ending the game. St. Mary's won the State championship got into the big league.

The line-up:

California.	
Gifford	L.E.
Gordon	L.T.
Farmer	L.G.
Hansen	C.
Robert Brown	R.G.
Richardson	R.T.
Bates	R.E.
Higson	Q.
Rowe	L.H.
Alford	R.H.
Wells	F.

GRIDIRON GAMES BY WIRE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 10.—The University of Nebraska football team today won its first game in the Missouri Valley conference, 1917 race, by defeating the University of Missouri team, 52 to 0.

DRAKE BLANKED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 10.—Washington University defeated Drake University here today, 20 to 0, in the first football victory scored by the St. Louis school over the locals since relations were established eleven years ago. Washington secred two touchdowns in the second period and another in the third.

FORTY-YARD SPRINT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Nov. 10.—Notre Dame defeated Morningside here this afternoon, 13 to 0, the widely-heralded Notre Dame aerial play being directly responsible for both touchdowns. Early in the second quarter, Rydzewski, center for Notre Dame, intercepted ward pass and sprinted for a touchdown. Notre ing goal.

MICHIGAN WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Michigan's powerful chine with Quarter-back its super-ground gainer, 42 to 0 score on Cornell

Michigan simply weak defense of the eleven. Except for a of successful open play, almost as helpless she was when the Wolverines the ball.

PENNSY WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—The sity of Pennsylvania defeated Dartmouth, 7 on Braves Field sylvania halfback was the Dartmouth goal line period, following a march field by the Red and Berry kicked goal.

Dartmouth was outplayed every period.

OHIO WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MADISON (Wis.) Nov. State maintained its for the season by defeating versity of Wisconsin at Camp Randell Field 16 to 3.

FOOTBALL RESU

At Berea, O.: Baldwin Wallace, gum, 7.
At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh, 10; Jefferson, 10.
At Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard Camp Devens, 0.
At Schenectady, N. Y.: Union, Poly, 3.
At Gettysburg, Pa.: Gettysburg St. Mary's, 6.
At Carlisle, Pa.: Dickinson, Marshall, 6.
At New Brunswick, N. J.: Rutgers field T. S., 0.
At Exeter, N. H.: Portland 15; Exeter, 0.
At Hamilton, N. Y.: Colgate, Aggies, 7.
At Williamstown, Mass.: Williams dlebury, 7.
At Medford, Mass.: Tufts,
At West Point: Army,
At Annapolis: Navy,
At Boston: Pennsylvania,
At Ann Arbor: Michigan,
At Madison: Wisconsin,
At New York: Columbia,
At New York: New York Island State, 6.
At Buffalo: Hamilton, falo, 0.
At Allentown, Pa.: bright, 6.
At Providence: Newport Brown, 0.
At Hoboken, N. J.: Stevens, At New London: Yale Andover, 0.
At New Haven: Yale Naval Base, 0.
At Des Moines: Washington,
At Haverford, Pa.: Haverford, 0.
At Boston: Boston College,
At Oberlin, O.: Western
At Chicago: Northwestern, gies, 6.
At Alliance, O.: Mount
At St. Louis: St. Louis quette, 0.
At St. Paul: St. Thomas Alester College, 0.
At Worcester, Mass.: cester Technical, 0.
At Ames, Iowa:
At Berkeley: U. C. land Hospital Corps, 0.
At State College, Pa.: State, 0.
At Princeton, N. J.: Princeton freshmen, 0.
At Indianapolis:
At Cleveland, O.:
At Lincoln: Nebraska,
At Corvallis, Or.: cultural College, 0.
At Moscow, Idaho: Whitman College, 0.
At Huntington, W. Va.: ginia Poly, 3.
At Swarthmore: Swarthmore,
At Iowa City: Iowa,
At Norman, Okla.:
At Denver: Colorado of Mines, 16.
At Missoula: University tana State College, 7.
At Atlanta, Ga.:
At Richmond, Va.: 17; Virginia Military
At New Orleans,
At Birmingham:
At Baton Rouge, La.: College, 0.

"Who Will Win This Battle?"

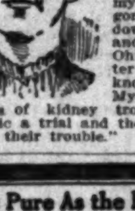
Your kidneys are the filters of the body. If they become inactive and fail to eliminate the waste matter, they are apt to throw the whole mechanism of the body out of order, thus toxic poisons can accumulate in the system and be as deadly as snake venom.

Besides causing the minor ailments of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and backache, neglect of the kidneys is apt to develop into more serious diseases, such as diabetes or stone in the bladder.

Rid the body of toxic poisons—clean the bladder and kidneys and cure the twinges of rheumatism with An-u-ric and you win the battle of life.

Anuric was first discovered by Dr. Pierce, and has benefited thousands of sufferers as well as appeased and eliminated the ravages of the more serious kidney diseases. Now procurable at any good drug store, or send direct to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package.

Mrs. B. G. Coker says: "When I commenced the treatment of Anuric I was in bad shape. My back ached all the time and oh! how my back would ache at night until I would have to get up. I could never sleep all night. But since I have taken the Anuric Tablets my backache is all gone—and I can lie down and sleep good and sound all night. Oh! how much better I do feel—no one knows but myself. My advice to all sufferers of kidney troubles is to give Anuric a trial and they will find relief from their trouble."



As Pure As the Lily
and as clear and soft. Your skin and complexion will always have a wonderful transparent Lily white appearance if you will constantly use

Gouraud's
Oriental Cream
Send 10c. for Trial Size
FERD T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

...rprise.

ICKS HOLES RKELEY'S PLAY.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

In a mad scramble, Oeschge... on the ball and St. Mary's ... again within smelling distance ... a touchdown. Two line plays ... not eat up the ground fast enou... so Correa played good football ... heaving a forward pass right ... the arms of Graff, who fell over ... last chalk mark. Correa again boot... ed the goal and the first half ended with St. Mary's leading, 14 to 0. It was a dreadful shock to ... California players.

The third quarter was uneven... But in that fourth, California ... woke up, and from that time on ... was the most exciting game of ... year. Instead of hammering at ... line, California resorted to ... plays and one forward pass followed another so fast they were hard to follow. Some of the passes failed, but others gained and then ... finally got through for a run ... tackle, which netted forty yards.

GETS AWAY.

But with only five yards to go California had to buck four times before Wells finally shoved it over for a touchdown. That shows how St. Mary's fought when up against it. That touchdown put a lot of heart into California men and they went out for another score.

Rowe got away around left end for thirty yards and then followed seven forward passes in succession. Some of these attempts failed, but finally the ball was worked down into the danger zone. In four terrific bucks California managed to make ten yards and then they had ... more bucks to gain less than ... yards to the last chalk mark.

The St. Mary's boys fought like wild men, and when the officials dug down into the heap it was found that one end of the ball just touched the last chalk mark.

Boucher squared away to try for the goal that meant a tied score if he made it and a defeat if he missed. He cannot be accused of hurrying, for he took an awfully long time signaling Higson that he was ready to have the ball touched to the ground.

He finally kicked and missed.

There was just time for another kick-off and then the pistol popped, ending the game. St. Mary's had won the State championship ... got into the big league.

The line-up:

California.		St. Mary's
Gilford	L.E.	[illegible]
Gordon	L.T.	[illegible]
Farmer	L.G.	[illegible]
Hansen	C.	[illegible]
Robert Brown	R.G.	[illegible]
Richardson	R.T.	[illegible]
Beim	R.E.	[illegible]
Higson	Q.	[illegible]
Rowe	L.H.	[illegible]
Alford	R.H.	[illegible]
Wells	F.	[illegible]

MES BY WIRE.

GHT WIRE.]

... for Notre Dame, intercepted a ... ward pass and sprinted forty ... for a touchdown. Notre Dame ... ing goal.

MICHIGAN WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. ... Michigan's powerful football ma... chine with Quarter-back Weston, its super-ground gainer, rolled up a 42 to 0 score on Cornell here to... Michigan simply shattered the weak defense of the green Cornell eleven. Except for a few flashes of successful open play, Cornell was almost as helpless on offense as she was when the Wolverines had the ball.

PENNSY WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—The Univer... sity of Pennsylvania football eleven defeated Dartmouth, 7 to 0, today on Braves Field. Straus, the Penn... sylvania halfback was pushed over the Dartmouth goal line in the ... period, following a march down the field by the Red and Blue ... Berry kicked goal.

Dartmouth was outplayed ... every period.

OHIO WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 10.—Ohio State maintained its clean record for the season by defeating the Uni... versity of Wisconsin football eleven at Camp Randell Field here today, 16 to 3.

FOOTBALL RESULT

At Berea, O.: Baldwin Wallace, 25; ... m, 7.

At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh, 13; W... ferson, 10.

At Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard Inf... amp Devens, 0.

At Schenectady, N. Y.: Union, 19; R...

At Gettysburg, Pa.: Gettysburg, ... Mary's, 0.

At Carlisle, Pa.: Dickinson, 28; F... rshall, 0.

At New Brunswick, N. J.: Rutgers, ... of T. S., 0.

At Exeter, N. H.: Portland Naval R... Exeter, 0.

At Hamilton, N. Y.: Colgate, 40; C...

At Williamstown, Mass.: Williams, ...

[illegible]

Football.

...OJANS BEAT SOLDIER TEAM.

...ing Men from the Fort Fail to Tally.

...Pipers Aid in Creating Enthusiasm.

... Takes Place of ...alette at Quarter.

BY JAMES DE CAMP.

...ball teams representing the ...sity of Southern California, ... MacArthur Regulars, the ... freshmen, Polytechnic High ... Whittier State School; brass ... from the Naval Reserve, ... submarine base, Mc... Home, U.S.C. and Whittier, ... Pipers, T. Cuttlebone ..., silver-tongued Seward ... Lieut. Osborne and J. Whit... brougher, the "Punting Par... combined in entertaining a ... crowd at Bovard Field yester... afternoon, and incidentally ... a goodly amount of ducats ... soldiers' and sailors' Yule...

...main battle of the day the Trojans and freshmen com... conspired to hand Fort Mac... a 41 to 0 specimen of citrus ... Whittier State achieved ... 0 triumph over the Poly ... lightweights in a preliminary ... The legion of musicians ... otherwise dreary after... with melody, while Seward contributed a specimen of ... well-known eloquence, Cart... entertained the crowd with ... exhibition of passing tac... between halves and J. Whit... distinguished himself by ... the ball onto the field as an ... starter for the copious fes...

DECISIVE.

...termined soldiers were not ... allowed to sniff the aroma of ... tally during the entire en... with the Trojans. Their ... to attain glory were as in... to those of a blind man ... open a sardine can with a ... The game was but ... old when little "Mus... Malette skirted left end and ... over from the 20-yard line ... first points of the day, kick... own goal. The surprised ... had hardly realized ... was chalked up when ... slid through their line ... a punt which Hamilton ... to his bosom and escorted ... yards for another six tal... content with the slaughter ... speared a forward pass ... on the army 45-yard ... scooted across for six

CLOSER.

... quarter Coach Dean ... decided that Malette had ... to the curious gaze ... long enough and sent ... at quarter. During this ... husky visitors tightened ... better than at any ... during the afternoon, Mc... under several showy for... for substantial gains ... embraced one of the fly... yards of progress. To... end of the frame the Tro... some of their former ... the pellet on the Army ... when the gun was fired ...

...the intermission, while the ... were rending the at... and the brass bands going ... U.S.C. freshies cornered ... Cromwell and prevailed up... by dire threats and melli... to let them enter the ... The freshies cantered out ... with a whoop of pure ... joy and tore across the ... line in the first five min... only to be yanked back ... work. "Wildman" Lu... Peagreener, who ... washboard under his sweat... loose, bucked across ... marks like a madman ... himself into the covet... by skirting right end ... an amorous ... of service men. Having ... glory and found the flavor ... Lucas followed matters ... loose for a sixty-yard ... another touchdown.

FOILED.

... at the bit and eager ... into the limelight again, ... varsity cantered on the ... the last stanza of the day. ... knows what dark designs ... gentlemen harbored in ... breasts, for Lieut. Os... MacArthur coach, leaped ... and informed Ref... that he would call the ... the field if Cromwell re... varsity to the fray. ... conceded to the excited ... the Trojan Babes let ... yell of fiendish delight. ... for a new sweater, ad... famous washboard anew ... himself in a series of ... that caused the argu... to the enemy's 2-... Not wishing to appear a ... Lucas battered out a ... which Dean succeeded ... for another score. ... of the afternoon was ... by the educated ... Methodists.

... footballs autographed ... Wilson, and intended ... before the game, ... delayed in transit and will ... Tuesday.

... encounter between ... and Whittier ... a wild and woolly af... with frequent fum... signals. The boys ... Fort town played the bet... and, naturally, came off ... end of a 27-to-0 score.

	Fort MacArthur.
L.E.R.	Taft
L.T.R.	Cherry
L.G.R.	Taylor
C.	Ash
R.G.L.	Mangus
R.T.L.	Trent
R.E.L.	Turley
Q.	Krela (C.)
R.H.L.	Brown
L.H.R.	McCoy
F.	Dillman

[illegible] head linesman.

... U. S. C., Chesnut for Malette, ... and Toolen; left tackle, ... center, Isenhouer; ... tackle, Evans; right end, ... Woodward; right half, ... fullback, Smith. ... Goodrich for Taft, Butler ... for Taylor.

...STERN VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

... (Ill.) Nov. 10.— ... overwhelmed the ... 39 to 6, today, giv... their sixth straight ... The Aggies dis... attack and ... the speedy North... players gaining at ... end runs and forward

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR AN UPSET STOMACH

Instant Relief from Pain, Sourness, Gases, Acidity, Heartburn and Dyspepsia—No Waiting!

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in a few moments you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal amount without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest and most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which only costs fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Try it.

SAINTS OUTWEIGHED SCRAPPY TO FINISH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Nov. 10.—The Pomona College Sagehens experienced no difficulty in cantering through St. Vincent's of Los Angeles for a 56-to-0 victory. Schallenberger and Elliott, on the line, and Covington, Larson and Cooley, in the back field, were responsible for most of the Pomona points and showed big-league caliber.

The wild Sagehens started off with a terrific bang, scoring three touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play. These tallies, together with a field goal, constituted the scoring of the first period. The second quarter resulted in two more touchdowns, while the third ended with the ball on the Saints' six-inch line. In the ultimate period three more touchdowns were garnered by the scrappy Congregationalists.

The Saints were game scrappers, although outweighed twenty-five pounds to the man. The line-up:

Pomona.		St. Vincent.
Bergstrom, Cole	R.E.	Hines
E. Elliott, Gillette	R.T.	Egan, Benning
Wyman	R.G.	Connors, O'Brien
Shellenberger	C.	DeRoy
W. Elliott	L.G.	Jewell
Greathouse	L.T.	Devalon
Kirk, Gillingham	L.E.	Krebs
Stever	Q.	Cronan, Shirley
Covington, Pooler	L.H.	Ives
Morrison, Struble	R.H.	Daley
Clark, Williams	F.	Flynn

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Get a Small Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp! Stop Falling Hair! Remove Dandruff! Grow Lots of Wavy, Glossy, Beautiful Hair—You Can!

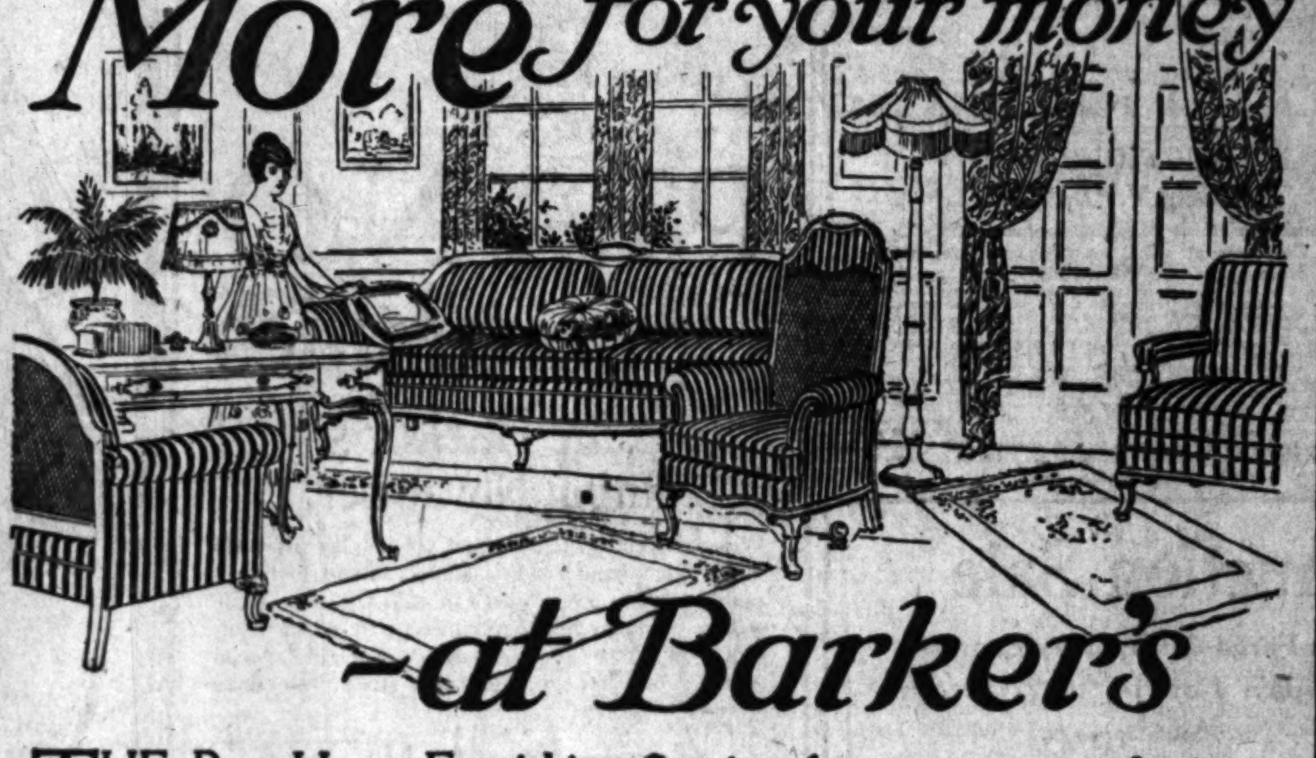
If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you can not have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents; apply a little as directed, and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not

More for your money



—at Barker's

THE Best Home-Furnishing Service from every standpoint. The stock that is the most complete, a service the most comprehensive, and a policy the most satisfying, in its broad and liberal character.

In the beginning of the war, European countries allowed all industries not pertaining to war supplies to go to pieces.

No discrimination was made as to how necessary certain things might be to the welfare of the people.

In this class were such things as musical instruments, good furniture and artistic draperies and rugs—all of which create beauty in the home and react on character—individual and national.

Later it was discovered that these things were not luxuries but dire necessities.

Just as the soldiers must have martial music to strengthen their spirits for fighting, the people must have beauty in their homes to strengthen their spirits for waiting.

This means greater national efficiency.

Let's get back of the government with all that we've got so we will get back to peace as soon as possible.

Meanwhile let's not mistake actual necessities for luxuries. Beautiful things in our homes are a necessity NOW more than ever before.

(Signed) W. A. Barker.

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

More in Variety

Better assortments (a complete stock), larger displays from which to select, in all home-furnishing lines.

More in Quality

Better merchandise—the world's best factories select Barker's—the representative store—as their direct representatives.

More in Style

Better style,—our trade pre-eminence gives us first call on the new and authoritative creations.

More in Value

Better value,—our large volume of business gives many advantages, both in buying and selling.

More in Service

Better service,—numerous ways in which we make it helpful to you—every co-operation to aid in carrying out your ideas to secure best results, courteous and competent salespeople, liberal credit arrangements, and assurance of your pleasure in all dealings.

The Store of Practical Gifts

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Notice our Windows Always Interesting

The House of COMPLETE and COMPETENT Home Furnishing Service

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Sts

For Sale or Lease

(Formerly the Plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)

Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE—very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur. Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone Los Angeles Times Credit Department.

America's Future

The future of America is in the hands of its women. It is and has ever been woman's sphere to rear the generations.

Thousands of women awaiting motherhood have helped nature in her glorious and wonderful work by the use of the safe, penetrating external preparation, "Mother's Friend." The muscles relax easily when baby is born and the crisis is safer for both the mother and the baby when "Mother's Friend" is used.

All druggists supply "Mother's Friend." Ask for it today and write The Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. H, 300 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for free book, "Motherhood and the Baby." It will be sent to you at once.

To neglect the use of "Mother's Friend" for a single night is a mistake. The preparation has brought relief to millions of women at the most critical time in their lives.

A. GREENE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILOR
A full line of the new Fall and Winter Woolens.
745 SOUTH BROADWAY, FIFTH FLOOR

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

REAL PATRIOTISM

For the safety of your country buy a Liberty Bond now. White and Company, Tailors, at 1718 S. Main St., will make you a $30 suit to order and will give you a $5.00 credit voucher applicable at your bank as a first payment on a $50 Liberty Bond. This order expires Nov. 20, 1917.

SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES A SPECIALTY

DR. HERMAN SILVERMAN, formerly assistant to Dr. Heinrich Loring of Dresden, Germany, suite 908-909 Marsh-Strong Building. Office hours, 2-5; evenings, 7-8. Closed Sunday.

Kirk's Army Store

A visit to our store will convince the most skeptical that we carry the largest and most complete line of army goods to be had in Los Angeles.

Blanket Bags, like cut, as low as $1.00. Same could not be manufactured for less than $3.00.

Haversacks	.10-.40	42-inch Straps	.05
Clothes Bags	.75-3.00	Gloves	.75-2.50
Tarpaulins	2.15	Money Belts	1.25
Shoe Polish Sets	.25	Khaki Breeches	.90
Scrub Brushes	.25	Khaki Trousers	.95
Cork Insoles	.05	Felt Slippers	.90-1.10
Army Cots	4.50	Army Shoes	6.00
Canvas Leggins	1.50-2.50	Barrack Shoes	1.00
Leather Leggings	1.50-2.50	Moccasin Boots	8.50
Leather Puttees	4.50-8.00	Rubber Boots	6.50

We carry a complete line in all grades of O. O. Wool and Chambra Shirts, Khaki Shirts. A fine value in Logger Jumpers, like cut. Cloth alone would cost twice the price of article. They are wind and water proof, and all wool. Fine for truck drivers ... 4.00

All Wool Shirts	2.50	O. D. Wool Breeches	6.50
O. Drab Shirts	1.75 to 3.50	Rubber Poncho	1.00 to 4.50
Yellow Wool Shirts	4.50	Rubber Blankets	1.00
Khaki Shirts	.85	Auto Hoods	.75
Chambra Shirts	.85	Heavy Wool Sox	.50

Overcoat time is here. A genuine wool and waterproof coat, $8.50. Cost $16.00 to make. Also a complete line of officers' uniforms, Navy Hats, Army Hats. All styles Collar Insignias, Hat Cords, Leather Puttees, Fox Spiral Puttees, Blanket Rolls and Blankets galore.

W. S. KIRK. Write for Catalogue. J. H. RODDA, Mgr.

312 S. SPRING ST.

In quality, quantity and permanence of circulation, and as a business-getter for its advertising patrons, the Los Angeles Times is without a rival in the Pacific Southwest.

AUCTION!

MONDAY, 2 P.M.

417 FIRMIN ST. Take West Temple St. car to Fermin.

Extra fine furnishings of 5-room bungalow. New walnut case, cabinet Grafonola and 50 records. 6 oriental rugs, lot of tapestries and fine Wilton and Axminster rugs, large and small. Two pair eucalyptus portieres, cut glass, dishes, bric-a-brac and pictures, leather bed davenport, leather rockers, taborets and jardinieres, art trays, lace curtains and drapes, brass jars, velvet hall carpet, fine brass beds, white curled hair mattress, birdseye maple dressers, chairs, center tables, fumed oak extension table and 6 leather seat chairs to match; sewing machine, elegant buffet in weathered oak, sofa pillows, couch covers, crib, mirrors, oak and leather rockers, vacuum sweeper, gas range, refrigerator, etc., etc.

EXTRA GOOD FURNISHINGS. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.

TUESDAY, 10 A.M.

Sale of fine furnishings at our large salesrooms, 1053-55 South Main St. From Coronado st. The beautiful furniture, rugs, etc., of large home. Mahogany case Normandie piano, nearly new. Fine mahogany and oak library and center tables, complete and extra nice genuine mahogany dining set, Jacobean chairs, rockers and settee, tapestry davenport, leather rockers, Duofold davenport, silk portieres, Chinese carved cabinets, velour rockers, fumed oak and leather parlor set, fumed oak auto seat rockers, Circassian walnut desk, old ivory dresser, bed, chairs and rockers, oak and mahogany chairs, rockers, tables and desks, silverware, lace curtains, bedding, linens, mahogany, oak, white enamel and walnut bedroom furniture, complete fumed oak dining set, breakfast tables, electric lamps, drop-head sewing machine, phonograph, bookcases, buffets, golden oak table and 6 leather seat chairs to match, bric-a-brac and pictures, fine brass and enamel beds, steel springs and mattresses, large and small rugs of French Wiltons, Sanford Axminsters, Body and Tapestry Brussels, linoleum, taborets, couches and couch covers, Morris chairs, bronze vases, Navajo blankets, hall mirrors, gas ranges, gas plates, heaters, Duntley vacuum cleaner complete, dishes, utensils, etc.

An Especially Fine Lot of Household Furnishings. Lunch at Noon.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

Auction Sale

Wells Fargo & Company Express,

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1917, 10 A.M.

320 South Spring St.

We will sell to the highest bidder, shipments including sewing machines (Singer and White), bicycles, musical instruments, trunks, suit cases, boxes, packages, etc., to satisfy charges as prescribed by law.

Reed & Hammond, Auctioneers.

AUCTION.

THURSDAY, 10 A.M.

All day sale, nice household furnishings to be sold at our large salesrooms, 1053-1055 South Main Street, at Eleventh Street. Two mahogany case pianos, bed davenports, parlor and living room furniture, oak and mahogany rockers, chairs, tables, desks, settees, leather rockers, pedestals and taborets, oak, enamel and mahogany center and library tables, Morris chairs, drop-head, sewing machines, leather sofa, screens, lace curtains, pictures, music cabinet, fancy lamps, vases, bric-a-brac; dishes, glassware, golden and fumed oak dining tables and chairs to match, buffets and china cabinets, bookcases, wardrobe, writing desks, bedding, linens, silverware, birdseye maple, oak, ivory and mahogany bedroom furniture, brass beds, enamel beds, steel springs, mattresses, couches, couch pads, couch covers, large and small rugs of Axminster, Wiltons, Brussel and velvet rugs, wicker furniture, mirrors, clocks, portieres, breakfast room set, vacuum cleaners, refrigerator, gas ranges, kitchen wares, and lots of other good furnishings.

Big Sale Nice Furniture, Etc. Lunch at Noon.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

Auction---Special

FRIDAY, 10:30 A.M.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

Sale at 1053-55 South Main Street.

The first sale of a series of these beautiful rugs. We will offer to the public the largest and most wonderful collection of fine Oriental rugs ever put up for auction. The collector's work of years to gather up such a collection of rare and beautiful rugs. Every size and kind. About $100,000 collection. We will positively sell these rugs FRIDAY, 10:30 to 12 A.M. and 1 to 4 P.M.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

Entire Furnishings of Coast Hotel of Venice, Cal.

Wednesday, Nov. 14th

10 A.M.

at 142-148 N. Spring St.

Consisting in part of 50 two-inch post beds, 75 assorted fumed and golden oak dressers, 75 assorted Axminster rugs, 500 yards hall carpet, 75 cotton felt mattresses, 75 rockers, 100 chairs, 250 sheets, 75 comforts, 75 blankets, 300 towels, 200 pillow slips and pillows, 75 bed spreads; also linoleum, gas ranges, kitchen utensils, bowls and pitchers, etc., etc.

J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer.

F6810, Main 2114. 142-148 N. Spring St.

AUCTION

Complete Garage Equipment and Auto Accessories

Friday, November 16th

10 A.M.

at 142-148 N. Spring St.

Consisting of large assortment of tire tubes, all sizes; 25 sets of weed chains; 25 assorted inner shoes; 100 assorted boots; 10 presto tanks; 1000 lbs. assorted transmission and cup greases; 50 gal. Penna. oil; large assortment of plugs; 100 assorted Mazda lamps; also large assortment wrenches, Ford hub caps, White Seal reaches, liquid gloss, leather fan belts, fuses, bumpers, screw drivers, valves, reflectors, tail lights, etc., etc.

Equipment consists of 1 American lathe, 1 Barnes drill press, 5 electric motors, 2 air compressors and tanks complete, 1 forge, hand drill, vises, pulley belting, shafting, hacksaw, 4 Gilbert & Barker oil tanks and pumps, Gardner governor, 2 gasoline wheel buggies and pumps, steam vulcanizer, etc., etc., 1 Cadillac automobile.

J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer.

F6810, Main 2114. 142-148 N. Spring St.

RHOADES & RHOADES

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades, Auctioneers.

TO THE PUBLIC!

On and after today all of our live stock auction ads. will appear in the "Farm and Tractor Section of the Sunday Times.

Don't fail to look for several large auction sales published there.

COL. BEN A. RHOADES.

PIANO Opportunities

—at Barker's during November:

We are specially offering you pre-holiday prices on many fine pianos, so that if you intend to buy a piano for Christmas you can select it now while stocks are large and you can be sure of securing EXACTLY what you want. For this special offering we have divided our stock into three groups as follows:

Group A

—consisting of Pianos both new and used, at prices starting at

$50

Group B

—consisting of Player Pianos, both new and used, at prices starting at

$245

Group C

—consisting of new Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos at prices starting at

$178

Remember that you have the choice of some famous makes in these lots and that with every player piano sold we give you the use of our FREE LIBRARY OF PLAYER PIANO MUSIC. Remember also that we will make

Special Holiday Terms

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED 1880

Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers. Sole Agents for Henry F. Miller, Hazleton, Vose, Brambach Baby Grand and Webster Pianos.

The House of COMPLETE and COMPETENT Home-Furnishing Service.

Broadway, Between 7th and 8th Streets

Auction Sale!

To the Trade

GOLLOBER AND PASCH

Will Sell

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 13 and 14, Starting at 10 A.M. In Lots to Suit the Trade

The Elegant $20,000.00 Stock and Fixtures of the

GOLDEN RULE DEPARTMENT STORE

4501 MONETA AVE., LOS ANGELES.

DRY GOODS

Over 20,000 yards of piece goods comprising as large an assortment as can be found in a big department store; also thousands of yards of ribbons, laces, embroideries, silks and velvets; also thousands of dozens of ladies' and children's hosiery, underwear, corsets, gloves, towels, notions and fancy goods, handkerchiefs, etc.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

Consisting of hundreds of dozens of Cooper's, Blood's, Haines, Lawrence, Glastenburg, B. V. D. and Porosknit underwear. Hundreds of dozens of work and dress shirts, overalls, khaki, whipcord, corduroy and wool pants, socks, suspenders, neckties, collars, armbands, garters, men's hats and caps, jewelry, etc., and a big line of sweaters.

SHOES

A large assortment of men's, women's and children's shoes, tennis goods, rubbers and rubber boots. Also a large stock of hardware, household goods and paints. Also a large variety of toys and stationery, fancy dishes, cutlery, silverware, carving sets and other goods suitable for the Holiday Trade.

Fixtures consist of shelving, counters, tables, showcases, fine window fixtures, scales, electric coffee mill, refrigerator, paper cutter, shoe stools and benches, wall cases, awning, etc.

This is by far one of the best assorted stocks of merchandise ever offered the trade at Auction. Dealers will find it to their advantage to attend this sale.

Remember the sale takes place on the premises, 4501 Moneta Ave., L. A. Store Open for Inspection Monday, Nov. 12, All Day

Terms Must be Arranged Before the Sale

For Further Particulars Inquire of

Gollober & Pasch, 416 So. Los Angeles St.

Phones: A2712; Main 4151. Los Angeles, California.

S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

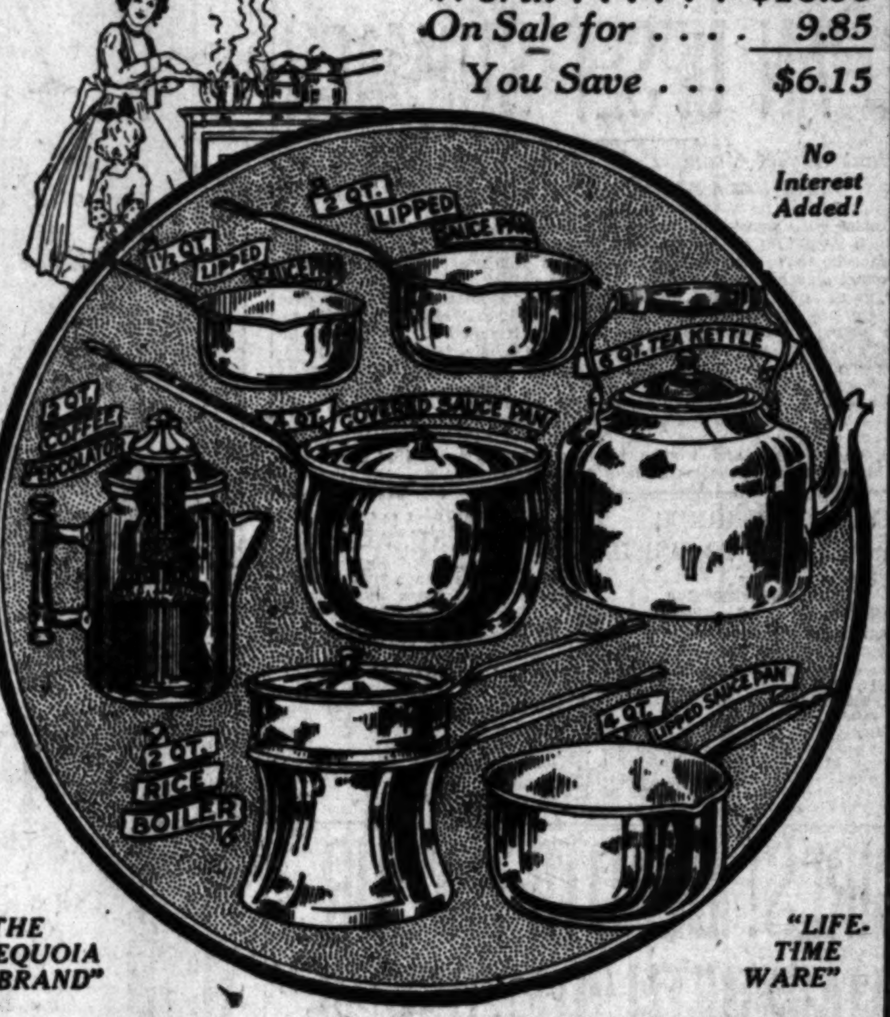
The high class, far-reaching, home-delivered circulation of the Los Angeles Times is responsible for the remarkable result-getting powers of The Times advertising columns.

ONE DOLLAR!

CASH AND 50C A WEEK

Worth $16.00
On Sale for 9.85
You Save . . . $6.15

No Interest Added!



"THE SEQUOIA BRAND" *"LIFE-TIME WARE"*

Pure Aluminum 8-Piece Cooking Outfits

ON SPECIAL SALE

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY

Owing to the tremendous popular demand for these HIGH-GRADE EIGHT-PIECE ALUMINUM COOKING OUTFITS we again offer a limited number to those who were unable to be here on our last sale days. The price of aluminum has recently taken another advance, but we fortunately placed a very large order with the manufacturers before the raise in price of this HIGH-GRADE ALUMINUM, and we secured it for almost a saving of half. This saving we are sharing with our customers—where it belongs. By selling these HIGH-GRADE ALUMINUM COOKING OUTFITS for almost a

HALF REDUCTION

and on such EASY TERMS that we feel confident that every housewife will take advantage of this liberal offer. Be sure and tell your friends, as they will appreciate it. BUT REMEMBER THE SALE DAYS. This week TUESDAY and FRIDAY ONLY. Positively none sold on any other days. ONE SET ONLY TO A CUSTOMER. SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Guaranteed Pure Aluminum

LATEST COLONIAL DESIGN

Its pure silver color is guaranteed not to rust. All covers are equipped with heat-proof handles that always remain cool.

It unquestionably is the best looking, as well as the most sanitary cooking outfit obtainable. The attractive Colonial design and bright silver color make a striking addition to your kitchen.

EIGHT OF THE MOST USEFUL AND PRACTICAL PIECES

Includes eight necessary articles, ones that you are likely to use almost every day of the year, all the year around.

A 6-quart teakettle. This kettle has a cast aluminum spout and a heat-proof handle that is always cool. A 2-quart double rice boiler with saucepan insert. A 2-quart percolator. A 4-quart covered saucepan. A 4-quart lipped saucepan. A 2-quart lipped saucepan. A 1½-quart lipped saucepan.

Warranted Standard Weight

CLEANS IN AN INSTANT

The smooth-as-glass finish and seamless construction make it impossible for sediment or grease to gather, either inside or out. By pouring on hot water, all pieces are thoroughly and instantly cleaned.

INCLUDES THE NEWEST, MOST IMPROVED PERCOLATOR ON THE MARKET.

Note How Simple. The coffee is placed in the aluminum cup. When the water boils, it passes through the little tube down through the top of the percolator and drips down over the coffee until the full strength has been consumed. The glass-covered top shows you the strength of the coffee without even lifting the cover. All you have to do is place the coffee in the retainer and pour in the water. It cannot boil over, you don't have to watch it. In a very few moments your coffee is piping hot, ready to serve, clear as amber, rich in flavor.

No C. O. D. or phone orders. All mail orders must be accompanied with cash, $9.85, as our object in selling these sets at such a low price and on such easy terms is to have you come and see us. Our immense store is a veritable bargain exposition.

We Are Complete House Furnishers Established 1898

COLYEAR'S

Where Bargains Reign

FREE City Auto Delivery and to Near-by Towns

507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

AUCTION

Wednesday, Nov. 14th, 2 P.M.

A beautiful, newly built 5-room Colonial bungalow on lot 50x150 feet, at **No. 133 North Middleton St.,** cor. Belgrade ave., Huntington Park, Cal. The owner has given us final instructions to sell the above property to the highest bidder on reasonable terms.

California Auction Com. Co., Theo. F. Zimmer, Aucr.

AUCTION

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 14-15, 10 o'clock. 2303 So. Grand Ave.

$17,500 furniture and carpets, complete furnishings of 100-room apartment-house; 36 assorted mahogany, golden and fumed oak dressers, 36 ladies' desks, 14 chiffoniers, 14 F. O. buffets, 14 dining sets complete; 22 quartered oak English breakfast tables, 36 velour box couches in green, red and brown, 36 3-burner ranges, 50 silk floss mattresses, 34 refrigerators, 300 rockers and chairs, 3000 yards velvet carpet, 25 pieces of massive mahogany leather upholstered lobby furniture, 2 19x21 Wilton rugs, all like new. Positive sale in lots to suit all buyers. H. B. NASH, Auctioneer. So. 359W.

B. F. SHANE,

"The White Auctioneer."

Will obtain the best results from the sales of your merchandise, household effects or real estate. Methodical, systematic, efficient. F7858. 610 Trust and Savings Bldg. Sixth and Spring Sts.

AUCTION

Beautiful 8-Room 2-Story House Lot 50x130, at Auction Wed., Nov. 14th, 3 P.M. 152 W. 45th St. Between Main and Moneta Ave.

Property is in a very desirable neighborhood, convenient to 3 car lines, stores, church, school, picture shows and public library. House is exceptionally well built, has all late style built-in features, furnace, cement cellar, garage, etc.

Will be sold subject to an incumbrance of $3500. Balance cash. Open for inspection daily 10 to 12. Sale rain or shine.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 323 Story Bldg. Main 5274; F2705.

AUCTION.

TUESDAY—10 A.M.

3416-18 S. Main. Cecilian player piano, mahogany case, 23 new birdseye, mahogany, Circassian walnut dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables, fumed oak dining sets, 2-inch post beds—complete, mahogany, fumed oak rockers, 12 new and used Axminster rugs, 22 oil heaters, 15 gas plates, 10 gas ranges, gas log, sanitary cots, dishes, other fine pieces; everybody come; no reserve.

THURSDAY, Nov. 15, 10 A.M.—508 Stanford Ave. Tecumseh Hotel—40 Rooms.

Axminster rugs, 120 yards hall carpet, 2-inch post beds, birdseye, oak dressers, iron beds, piano, chairs, rockers, linens, gas ranges, other goods; no reserve.

Kemp & Son, Auctioneers. Main 786.

AUCTION.

GROCERY.

S. W. KOHN, the Reliable Auctioneer, sells Tuesday, November 13th, at 10 a.m., at 1303 North Main St., L. A., peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, soups, teas, coffees, spices, jams, cocoas, matches, tobaccos, cigars, cigarettes, paper bags, etc. Fixtures will be sold 1 P.M. National cash register, Dayton computing scales, coffee mill, 10 floor and counter cases, clock, meat slicer, etc. Auct. Phone Main 2455, Home 21697.

AUCTION

J. J. SUGARMAN AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE

J. J. Sugarman, General Auctioneer

We buy and sell furniture and stocks of merchandise, also fixtures, office furniture. Money advanced.

142-148 No. Spring St.—112-114 Court St. Main 2114—F6810

Subscribe to the

CHRONICLE

San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper

You cannot afford to overlook its special Sunday features, which teem with interest.

Subscription and advertising rates given upon application to the Los Angeles representative of the Chronicle—

F. A. TAYLOR

337 South Hill Street

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

Punishment.

BOMB SLAYER PAYS PENAL

Warren K. Billings B
Life Sentence.

Government Commi
Investigate.

Convicted of Particip
Brutal Crime.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
FOLSOM, Nov. 10.—Warr
Billings arrived at Folsom
tiary late today to begin
tence of life imprisonment
der growing out of the bomb
sion in San Francisco, July
Warden J. J. Smith
refusing to admit the prison
cause of a new State law,
quires that persons
State penal institutions be
to San Quentin penitentiary
then transferred elsewhere.
vestigation revealed, howev
the statute did not apply
where sentences were impo
fore the new law became
and Billings was admitted.

COMMISSION INVESTIGAT
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov.
spite his vehement prote
this is a frame-up to get
the way before the govern
vestigation of the bomb
cases," Warren K. Billin
started to Folsom prison
begin a life sentence for
growing out of a bomb
here in July, 1916, which
ten lives.
His final effort to escape
failed recently, when the Su
preme Court refused to gr
a hearing on the District C
Appeal decision refusing hi
trial.
While Billings was on his
the penitentiary, the Presid
diation commission, headed
retary of Labor William B.
was here preparing the w
full investigation of the Th
Mooney bomb murder cas
direction of President Wilso
ney is under sentence of d
murder growing out of the
sion. His appeal is now p
the State Supreme Court.
and Billings were convicted
tical indictments.
Because of the cloud cast
timony of one of the State's
pal witnesses against Moo
other phases of the case,
the widely-published charge
Mooney was the victim of a
up," President Wilson took
ance of the matter. It was
that the commission would
gate the Mooney case co
with its mediation efforts in
ephone strike situation on
cific Coast, scheduled to b
morrow.
Secretary of Labor Wils
"The President recognize
the commission, that the
case involves the enforcem
State criminal law by the S
that, while "it is peculiarly
matter, it has been brough
attention of the President
national and an internation
of view. It is for that reaso
ly, that the case has challe
attention of the nation, and
commission has been instr
investigate it fully."

Auction Sa

PRIVATE COLLEC
RARE PAINTIN

by the front rank A
and Old World artis
picture guaranteed
original and bears the
of the artist.

Sale takes plac
Friday. At the Ka
Gallery 854 S. Hill
Angeles, Nov. 16,
2 P. M.

The Kanst Art Gallery
the opportunity to invit
friends to view this
tion, of exquisitely
colorful creations of the
Masters.

Artistry of superlative
its highest expression
gems of this choice collect

The enchanting lovelines
that is rich and rare in the
toxicating scenery of
tralia, picturesque New
beauty-bejeweled England
cient Egypt are here
life-like realism upon the
canvas.

These magnificent
artistic wizardry will be
the art loving public
serve.

A word of explanation.

The Hon. J. G. Parish
arrival from the Antipodes
$150,000 Australian home
to settling in California.
with him the splendid
art treasures which had
walls of his palatial
business interests
immediate return
He has consequently
rifice these priceless
than risk their

Therefore the sale will
FRIDAY, 2 P.M.

At The Kanst Art G
854 South Hill S

Where the paintings
on view.

Thos. B. Clark,

outh of Teha

Attractive.

CIETY GIRLS FORM CHORUS.

Appear at Dinner Given by the Red Cross.

Help to Make Maryland Day Great Success.

y Pay Final Respects to Departed Friend.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ADENA, Nov. 11.—The ladies
have in charge the dinner to
en at the Hotel Maryland on
Cross Day, November 17, are
g no pains to make it one
distinctive features of the
ation. While the dinner is
served a veritable Follies
e Revue will be put on un-
e direction of George Hop-
for the entertainment of the
For each of these events
will be a chorus of prominent
y girls. One of the scenes will
dressmaking shop with mar-
women for models. During
Katherine Clifford will put
specialties which have made
mous in vaudeville. There will
a flower shop scene. Miss
St. Denis will give a Japanese
"Sweethearts of the Allies"
presented and in it will ap-
a great many of the best-
of the movie favorites in
n California. Among them
Vivian Morton, the Gish sis-
ith Story, Olive Thomas and
Special music is being writ-
special costumes designed
these numbers and they
to make the function one
most brilliant in the social
of the city. These prepa-
have already aroused an un-
interest and most of the reser-
for the dinner have been

MAKE RESERVATIONS.
Pasadena branch of the Bel-
relief will conduct bridge at
tel Maryland on Red Cross
ovember 17, at 2:30 o'clock
All the proceeds are to go to
Cross fund. Prices will be
each table. Those who wish
reservations should com-
e with Mrs. H. O. Ayer, Fair

FUNERAL SERVICE.
neral service for the late
on P. Morehouse was held
home of her daughter, Mrs.
H. Groenendyke, No. 40
e avenue, at 4 o'clock yes-
afternoon. A large concourse
ent people gathered to pay
tribute of respect to the
of their departed friend.
y impressive services were
by Dr. John Blue, assist-
of the Pasadena Presby-
Church. The honorary pall-
were Dr. H. B. Stehman,
Sherman, J. B. Torrance,
Berry, Dr. F. F. Rowland,
H. Stevens, Frank C. Bolt,
Willis Baer, W. L. Green,
Andrews, J. H. Holmes of
go and Dr. Walter J. Bar-
Los Angeles. The active pall-
were James R. Martin, H. L.
Edward Robbins, Harry
Robert Pitcairn, C. B. Scoville,
Wagner and Warren Lef-
James Bertley Arnold, son
Morehouse, and his wife
from Chicago yesterday aft-
in time to be present at the

COURSE OF LECTURES.
part of the food conserva-
paign the committee in
inaugurated a course of lec-
terday by Mrs. Jessica Ham
This course was designed for
cial benefit of the teachers
stic science, but representa-
the seventy-five organiza-
aking part in the Hoover
drive were urged to attend
y's talk was a practical
ation of how the cooks
e palatable meals and at
time keep all the provi-
the pledge. It was given
High School and created an
which was warrant for the
cess of the course.

FRATERNITY BANQUET.
nual banquet of the Xi Psi
ernity of the University of
dental college was held
Hotel Maryland last night.
fifty members attended.
Mrs. W. A. Boucher leave
rday for their ranch near
San Diego county.

DINNER TO WORKERS.
er will be given at the
Presbyterian Church next
ight to the workers in the
drive for the Y.M.C.A. war
will be the formal open-
drive and it has been de-
that date in order to have
Francis for the speaker.
following morning twenty
ten men each will start a
canvass of the town and it
continued to the 23rd inst.
day they will be assist-
llar teams of ladies and in
it is hoped to make sure of
expected from this city.

LAR CHOOSES BEST.
cery of H. S. Harrell in
Park was broken into
Friday night and about
of the best goods taken.
was effected through a
the roof, the door was
a truck was loaded and
without attracting atten-
is thought to be the work
which has been visiting
ll towns through the

INTO BANDAGES.
reported at the Red Cross
yesterday the 50,000
gauze purchased as a sup-
year, about two months
been made into bandages
ed to the front.

CERTIFIED BACK.
Frank J. English and
have been certified
e appeal board to dis-
Both of the local boards
tatives to the meeting
yesterday afternoon
hoped that the action
would result in addi-
Pasadena now has
of 750 men in the
there has been a decid-
in the enlistment at dis-
of late, so that figure
long.

rates, excellent cli-
porches, fishing, bathing,
that heats, hot water
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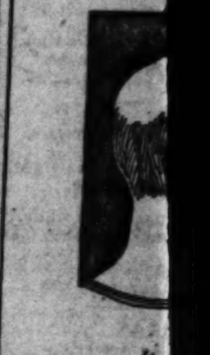

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Office
Hours
9 a.m.
to 6 p.m.
Daily.

outh of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

Attractive.

CIETY GIRLS FORM CHORUS.

Appear at Dinner Given by the Red Cross.

Help to Make Maryland Day Great Success.

Pay Final Respects to Departed Friend.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ENA, Nov. 11.—The ladies in charge the dinner to at the Hotel Maryland on Day, November 17, are no pains to make it one distinctive features of the While the dinner is served a veritable Follies Revue will be put on under direction of George Hopper the entertainment of the For each of these events will be a chorus of prominent girls. One of the scenes will dressmaking shop with mar for models. During Katherine Clifford will put specialties which have made in vaudeville. There will a flower shop scene. Miss Denis will give a Japanese "Sweethearts of the Allies" presented and in it will appear great many of the best of the movie favorites in California. Among them Orian Morton, the Gish sis Story, Olive Thomas and Special music is being written special costumes designed these numbers and they to make the function one most brilliant in the social of the city. These preparations have already aroused an un interest and most of the reservations for the dinner have been

D RESERVATIONS.

Pasadena branch of the Bel will conduct bridge at Maryland on Red Cross November 17, at 2:30 o'clock the proceeds are to go to Cross fund. Prizes will be each table. Those who wish reservations should communicate with Mrs. H. O. Ayer, Fair

FUNERAL SERVICE.

Funeral service for the late P. Morehouse was held home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Greenendyke, No. 40 avenue, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A large concourse people gathered to pay tribute of respect to the of their departed friend. impressive services were by Dr. John Blue, assistant the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. The honorary pallbearers Dr. H. B. Stehman, Sherman, J. S. Torrance, Dr. F. F. Rowland, Stevens, Frank C. Bolt, Willis Baer, W. L. Green, Andrews, J. H. Holmes of and Dr. Walter J. Bar Los Angeles. The active pallbearers were James R. Martin, H. I. Edward Robbins, Harry Pitcairn, C. B. Scoville, Wagner and Warren Lef James Bertley Arnold, son Morehouse, and his wife from Chicago yesterday afternoon time to be present at the

SERIES OF LECTURES.

part of the food conservation the committee in inaugurated a course of lectures by Mrs. Jessica Ham course was designed for benefit of the teachers science, but representatives the seventy-five organizations part in the Hoover were urged to attend talk was a practical of how the cooks palatable meals and at time keep all the provisions pledge. It was given School and created an which was warrant for the of the course.

FRATERNITY BANQUET.

banquet of the Xi Psi of the University of dental college was held Hotel Maryland last night. fifty members attended. Mrs. W. A. Boucher leave for their ranch near San Diego county.

DINNER TO WORKERS.

will be given at the Presbyterian Church next to the workers in the drive for the Y.M.C.A. war will be the formal opening drive and it has been decided that date in order to have Francis for the speaker. following morning twenty men each will start a canvass of the town and it continued to the 23rd inst. day they will be assisted teams of ladies and in is hoped to make sure of expected from this city.

BURGLAR CHOOSES BEST.

of H. S. Harrell in Park was broken into Friday night and about of the best goods taken. was effected through a in the roof, the door was a truck was loaded and without attracting attention thought to be the work which has been visiting small towns through the

INTO BANDAGES.

reported at the Red Cross yesterday the 50,000 purchased as a supply year, about two months been made into bandages to the front.

CERTIFIED BACK.

Frank J. English and have been certified the appeal board to dis Both of the local boards to the meeting yesterday afternoon hoped that the action would result in addi Pasadena now has list of 750 men in the there has been a decided in the enlistment at dis of late, so that figure long.

rates, excellent cli fishing, bathing, boats, hot water day and night at Seaside Hotel, No. 1641 Santa Monica.—[Ad

Arroyo, Pasadena.

Will help to run the Maryland.

These are three of the charming society women who will be in charge of the big Pasadena hotel on Red Cross day. Reading from left to right, they are Mrs. Nutting Wigton, who will be hostess; Miss Theodora Robbins, who will receive the carriages, and Miss Emily McBride, who will be clerk.

RETURNING SOUTH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, Nov. 10.—Traveling under a heavily-armed guard, 300 Mexican laborers, imported to work in the sugar beet fields of the county, are being returned to Mexico. The factory guaranteed the return of the men, or the payment of a fine of $500 for each man not returned to the Carranza government. The men were photographed and kept under strict guard while in the county, to prevent their escape. The ranchers say that the men have made as satisfactory workers as the average laborer in this country.

Divided.

CANNOT AGREE UPON THE DAY.

Lack of Unanimity Troubles Long Beach People.

Their Meatless Time Differs from Other Places.

Coast Artillery Lieutenant will Drill Boys.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Nov. 10.—Willing to sacrifice their appetites for the cause of food conservation, the people of Long Beach are failing in this patriotic service because they cannot agree which day of the week shall be meatless. By proclamation of Mayor William T. Lisenby, Friday was made meatless day here, but the community is splitting into two factions for and against the Mayor's selection.

Members of the City Council of Defense are informed that some Long Beach people are managing to eat meat every day of the week by going on Friday to Los Angeles, which observes Tuesday as the meatless day. From this circumstance the argument is made that the meatless day here should be the same as in neighboring cities.

To attempt an adjustment of the situation, Public Safety Commissioner James R. Williams, chairman of the City Council of Defense, has instructed a committee to investigate and report what day might command the undivided meatless observance.

WILL COMMAND.

Lieut. J. Wesley Haynes of the Sixth Company, Coast Artillery, stationed here, has accepted the office of commandant of the Polytechnic High School Corps of Cadets. He will do the work for patriotic motives only, informing the Board of Education he would accept no salary. He will begin drilling the students Monday afternoon. He has had long service in the National Guard of California and Colorado and has drilled semi-military organizations for sixteen years.

IS EXEMPTED.

Reversing the decision of the district exemption board, the authorities at Washington have exempted from military service Thomas Knox Murphy, submarine engine expert, who went from the employ of the California Shipbuilding Company to the Lake Torpedo Boat Company's plant at Bridgeport, Ct., and a St. Louis company which manufactures submarine engines.

TO CHANGE ROUTE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 10.—With the purchase of a strip of land through the Wallin property, near the Santa Barbara Cemetery, plans for changing the State highway route coming into Santa Barbara from the south are completed. The Supervisors have bought the necessary land for $2000. The highway instead of having two railroad crossings at the city limits and Hot Springs road, Montecito, will parallel the railroad on the north, eliminating the crossings.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

FALL PIANO SALE

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE $100. TO $150. ON A PIANO OR PLAYER

HAVE YOUR PIANO DELIVERED NOW BEGIN PAYMENTS IN DECEMBER

TERMS 50 CTS., $1.00 and $1.50 PER WEEK

We must close out 40 more Pianos and Player Pianos within the next four days to make room for incoming holiday shipments—Unheard-of prices during this sale—Name your own price and terms, we simply must place these Pianos—Make your selection now and begin monthly payments in December—Don't wait, as this great opportunity will last only a few days longer.

USED PIANOS $2.00 DOWN $1.00 PER WEEK PRICES $65.—$85. ETC

PIANO BARGAINS

EMERSON Used	$60
KIMBALL Used	65
J. & C. FISCHER Used	70
CHICKERING Used	125
MASON & HAMLIN Used	150
KLINE New	148
KRAMER New	155
GULBRANSEN PLAYER Used	297
MILTON PLAYER Used	190
PEERLESS PLAYER Used	295
APOLLO PLAYER Used	285

NEW PIANO $5.00 DOWN $1.50 PER WEEK $148.00 PIANO

40 PIANOS MUST BE SOLD IN FOUR DAYS!

FREE MUSIC LESSONS TWO TERMS PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY PIANO PURCHASED OF US DURING THIS SALE

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

THE OLD HOUSE OF LEGITIMATE BARGAINS

The Zellner Piano Co.

ESTABLISHED 1893

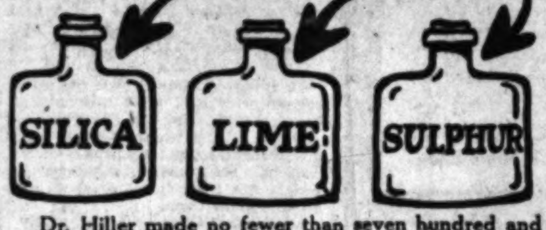
808 SO BROADWAY · OPP. HAMBURGER'S

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

you are bald

because your system is starved of

Look at yourself in the mirror. You are bald or your hair is thinning. It is prematurely gray, greasy, brittle or dry. Perhaps your scalp is covered with destructive dandruff. The cause of your hair trouble goes deeper than the scalp or the hair roots; it lies in the blood. It is because it does not contain the three salts—silica, lime and sulphur—that are essential to healthy hair growth. Dr. Hiller, whose works on medical subjects are read the world over, has succeeded in perfecting a hair treatment which restores to the blood the missing minerals. It is the most extraordinary medical discovery in years.



Dr. Hiller made no fewer than seven hundred and eighty-four analytical experiments in order to determine the real cause of hair and scalp troubles. He found that blood starved of silica, lime and sulphur causes hair decay. His treatment is now a demonstrated success. Dr. Hiller points to over three hundred successfully treated patients in Los Angeles alone.

Dr. Hiller's Hair Treatment

Sold under an ironclad guarantee to grow new, healthy hair in sixty days

If men and women lived according to Nature's plan there would be no loss of hair, but since mankind is apparently forced by the demands of civilization to eat unnaturally the blood becomes impoverished of the essential hair-growing salts.

Now Dr. Hiller has succeeded in producing these salts so that they can be fully absorbed by the blood without burdening the digestive system, liver and kidneys. This wonderful treatment consists of the Hair Food, that being the salts taken with the daily food, and the "Nettle Milk," which is applied directly to the scalp to assist the lazy hair papilla through scalp massage. The price of the treatment is $3.80 for thirty days, $7.00 for sixty days. Mail orders will be filled at these prices.

Users are enthusiastic

"My wife's hair has started a new growth, one can see the little new hair coming out. She has no more dandruff, says Conrad Raschke. "I wish that you could see me now and as I was three months ago. I look ten years younger, feel younger," writes A. L. Schreiber, M.D. "My hair, which formerly used to fall out in bunches every day, now has stopped," writes Mrs. Bemman, while Rev. Anton Ursprung says, "Your treatment has caused a new and healthy growth of my hair in only five weeks." Hundreds of other testimonials are here for your inspection—call and see them.

Cures all Hair Troubles

Dr. Hiller's Hair Treatment is sold under the following broad guarantee: IT IS GUARANTEED TO STOP FALLING HAIR IN THIRTY DAYS, TO GROW NEW HAIR IN SIXTY DAYS, TO REMOVE DANDRUFF IN A FEW WEEKS, TO BRING FADED OR PREMATURELY GRAY HAIR BACK TO NORMAL COLOR IN THREE MONTHS, AND TO REVIVIFY GREASY OR DRY HAIR IN THIRTY DAYS. IF IT FAILS TO DO ANY OF THESE THINGS THE ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE WILL BE REFUNDED UPON REQUEST.

Office Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily.

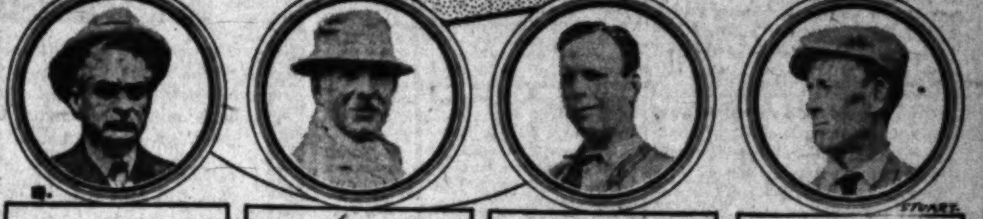
Hiller Health Co.

406 Wright & Callender Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Fourth and Hill Streets. Home Phone F6304.

These Men can tell you about NUEVO RANCH

PASADENA
LOS ANGELES
POMONA
SAN BERNARDINO
RIVERSIDE
WHITTIER
CORONA
FULLERTON
ANAHEIM
ORANGE
SANTA ANA
LONG BEACH
SAN PEDRO
REDONDO
ELSINORE
HEMET
NUEVO RANCH



"Nuevo land is the best I could obtain for the money anywhere."—H. S. Gordan.

"I consider my 35 acre ranch in San Jacinto Valley worth $35,000."—J. H. Botterele.

"I made good here from the start. I want more of this land."—Arthur F. Clubb.

"I am well satisfied. You couldn't hire me to leave Nuevo."—B. F. Merrill.

$500 LAND AT $250 AN ACRE

Sandy loam soil—15 to 80 feet deep.

No rocks, hardpan or alkali.

Excellent mutual water system, low cost of operation.

Water supply owned by ranchers.

Good social conditions — good schools.

Intelligent, progressive class of settlers.

Leading crops are Apricots, Peaches, Olives, Walnuts and vegetables.

Excellent marketing conditions.

Never in the history of the United States have ranchers—producers of hay, grain, fruits, vegetables, poultry, eggs, stock, etc.—been enabled to make more money than right now. All indications point to a continued high-priced food situation for a long time. The United States may be the food supply depot of the world for several years.

Is it any wonder that because of these conditions, thoughtful people are flocking to Nuevo Ranch—buying these choice lands with abundant water supply at only $250 an acre—land absolutely worth every cent of $500 an acre?

Go out and see Southern California's best land offering, Get real facts and figures from the ranchers on the ground. Talk to men who this year took $300-an-acre crops off of $250-an-acre land. Send your name and address for two free interesting booklets—they are real "eye-openers."

See Nuevo Land Show

at 239 So. Broadway

Hundreds of people are viewing this big educational land show every day. It is of interest to every man or woman in the Southwest. Come in and bring your friends—it's free.

The JAMES R. H. WAGNER Co.

401 Realty Board Bldg., 631 So. Spring St., Los Angeles

Long Beach Office: 23 Locust Ave.

Phones: 60478 Main 2875

Santa Ana Office: 402 N. Sycamore St. Rossmore Hotel.

SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

DR. HERMAN SILVERMAN, formerly assistant to Dr. Heinrich Lorzing of Dresden, Germany, suite 908-909 Marsh-Strong Building. Office hours, 2-5; evenings, 7-8.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
Horticultural Establishment
Wilshire 1800
Home 557020
1821 W. SEVENTH ST.
No connection with any other firm

The Los Angeles Times is the only newspaper printed in Los Angeles that daily publishes a sworn statement of its circulation.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

For South Dakotans.

The South Dakota Society of Los Angeles will meet at the Times Assembly Hall, First and Broadway, tomorrow evening. An attractive programme will be given.

B'nai B'rith Benefit.

The B'nai B'rith Ladies' Auxiliary will meet on December 9 and not today, as previously announced, according to President Rose Brockow. A benefit sale and dance will be held on that date.

Pennies for Taxes.

Because of the scarcity of pennies Tax Collector W. O. Welch says that his office is unable to make exact change under ordinary conditions. He requests all who come to pay taxes to have the required number of pennies.

Would Raise Money.

Because it takes a lot of money to keep an active body of women supplied with materials to make surgical dressings and other things for the Red Cross, the Echo Park Civic League Auxiliary will give a benefit dance, next Saturday evening, in Elysian Lodge Hall, at Sunset boulevard and Echo Park avenue.

Loyal League Meeting.

The California Loyal League will hold a public meeting in Patriotic Hall, No. 1816 South Figueroa street, Thursday evening. All patriotic organizations and their friends are cordially invited. Charles Winsel, Belgian Consul and president of the Allies' Committee, will be upon the platform.

Hospital Physician Wanted.

The County Civil Service Commission will hold an open competitive examination next Thursday for the position of resident medical physician at the Los Angeles County Hospital. The salary is from $175 to $225 a month and full maintenance. The commission is having difficulty in securing candidates for the examination.

Ohio Reception.

The Ohio Society of Los Angeles will hold its monthly reception to Buckeye's at the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, No. 845 South Figueroa street, Tuesday evening. Col. J. J. Steadman will give a fifteen-minute address on the life of McKinley, and C. Elliott Miller will talk on interesting incidents in the lives of noted Ohio statesmen. Cards and dancing will follow the programme.

Cat Show.

The Los Angeles Cat Fanciers' Association will hold its annual show December 13, 14 and 15. The place has not yet been determined. Entries can be sent to Mrs. C. A. King, No. 3328 Dayton avenue, until the 26th inst. From then until December 1, when the lists will be closed, they will be taken at Germain's seed store, Main street. Jennie R. Kroeh of the Cat Review will be in charge of the show. The proceeds will go to the poor children of Los Angeles. Motley Flint will be custodian of the funds.

Worthy Purpose.

PATRIOTIC PAGEANT HELPS BELGIANS.

"COLUMBIA CALLS" BRINGS OUT BIG ATTENDANCE.

Nearly Two Thousand Dollars Raised for Stricken People at Festival in Which Society Folk of this City and Pasadena Take Part; Cast a Large One.

Well staged, splendidly costumed and with a carefully-sustained motif, "Columbia Calls," a patriotic pageant given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bilicke of No. 699 Monterey road, would have deserved the splendid attendance accorded it, even if the spirit of charitable giving had not been present as a drawing card.

Four hundred prominent Los Angeles and Pasadena society women took part in the affair, which was under the auspices of the Belgian League. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who was in charge, announced that nearly $2000 had been raised for the Belgians from admission fees, sale of programmes and afternoon tea.

Twelve hundred women were packed to capacity on a large platform that had been built over the stately terraces which rise nearly 200 feet from the roadway to the gardens in which the pageant was enacted. A group of twenty-five girls, dressed in attractive black Belgian smocks, with the Belgian Tam o'Shanter, ushered and later assisted in serving tea.

Miss Miriam Meredith wrote and staged "Columbia Calls," which was divided in three parts: First, the Joys of Peace; second, the Coming of War; third, the Coming of the Spirit of Service to Women.

The sections were enacted in pantomime and dancing, assisted by the singing of St. Paul's vested choir under the direction of Ernest Douglas. The dancing was in charge of Miss Julanne Johnston of Denishawn.

The principals were: Pleasure, Miss Julanne Johnston; Peace, Miss Loretta Lorraine; Columbia, Miss Nita Sunderland; War Spirit, Miss Marjorie Riley; War, George Reed; Swordbearer, Don Francisco.

The Allied nations were thus represented: Belgium, Miss Ednamae Wilson; France, Mrs. Ruth Hall Kennedy; Russia, Mrs. Norman Macbeth; England, Miss Marjorie Blinn; Italy, Mrs. Harry Logan; Japan, Miss Tayo Hayasake; Serbia, Miss Sturdevant.

The Spirit of Service was Mrs. Barnes, whose attendants were the Society Girl (Mrs. William Carey Marble,) the Business Girl (Miss Dorothy Remelin,) the Farmer Girl (Mrs. J. P. Fisher,) the College Girl (Miss Irene Coombs,) the Red Cross Nurse (Miss Florence Brown,) the Munitions Workers (Miss Elizabeth Coatsworth,) the Housewives (Miss Lucille Evans,) the Mother (Mrs. Irwin Johnstone Muma) and the Son (little Master John Rothbury Muma.) Each was accompanied by attendants attired in Grecian robes.

CANDIDATES LACKING.

The Civil Service Commission finds a lack of candidates to take the examination set for next Thursday for resident medical physician at the County Hospital. It desires the medical profession to seriously consider the position. The office is important and the salary is $175 to $225 a month, with full maintenance.

The medical profession, whose ranks have been depleted by the demands of the war, is prone to think that the salary is woefully inadequate for an experienced man.

MEN CHOSEN FROM FOURTH DISTRICT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 10.—Los Angeles county exemption board No. 4 has called out eleven more men to leave for Camp Lewis Thursday morning. This is a number that was short on the last 15 per cent. quota. The men will be entertained by the Fourth District Chambers of Commerce Wednesday night and each will receive a comfort kit as the gift of the Liberty Boys' Club of this district.

The following are the boys called: Everett Harris of Lawndale, Wilbur G. Chapman of Lomita, O. E. Axelson of El Segundo, William C. Mattson of No. 1342 West Forty-ninth street, Los Angeles; Rufus J. Hines of Inglewood, Walter Thaxter of Hermosa Beach, John Ross Cooper of Torrance, Byron Glenn Hill of No. 1106 East Ninety-fourth street, Ransaler Lee Merritt of Redondo Beach, H. M. Thorsen of Redondo Beach and James Brown of Inglewood.

Silver Peak Ranch now open, table reservations. Phone Pomona 902x1.—[Advertisement.

CURTAIN DOWN ON M'CARTHY DIVORCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 1. — Liliah McCarthy, actress, was granted a decree in her suit for divorce from her husband, Granville Barker, by Justice Hill in the divorce court today.

The plaintiff told the court that Mr. Barker went to America in 1914 and that he had not returned to his wife, despite an order of the court granted in April, last, for the restitution of conjugal rights.

"77"

To get the very best results take Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.

COLDS

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

H. Jevne Company carry the Key to Beauty (witch-hazel) toilet preparations. The cleansing cream will keep your skin clean, "really clean," and is most pleasant to use before powdering. The astringent tonic acts as a tonic and closes the pores. These goods are guaranteed chemically pure and will not encourage the growth of hair. Beauty's greatest blemish is superfluous hairs, wasts, moles and birthmarks, all of which can be removed by the electric needle, the only safe and permanent cure when used by an expert operator. It makes no difference to me who or what you have tried, I guarantee satisfaction. Money and time saved by my method, which is painless and will leave no scars. Located in Los Angeles fourteen years. Anna M. Bergeron, 820-21 Haas Bldg., cor. Seventh and Broadway.

It is a common saying, "I never had a good picture." Mr. Steckel caters to difficult subjects, and it is not an experiment you undertake when having pictures of your children or a portrait of yourself made at the Steckel studio, but a certainty that the charm and beautiful expressions of childhood and individuality in portraits will be faithfully portrayed, and it is well said that when you once have had a portrait or beautiful child study from this justly-famed studio none other will please. Eighteen medals, artistic indorsements. Studio, 336½ South Broadway. A1932, Main 1389.

Mothers who take pride in seeing their little boys dressed in becoming styles are daily paying us compliments in reference to our juvenile attire. Junior Norfolks, also military and navy styles in a wide array of fabrics and models. And what is more, our juvenile hat and cap department on our second floor is showing the very latest ideas in cloth and plush materials—many exclusive and not to be found elsewhere. For novelty headgear we certainly have the best values and largest variety. Harris & Frank, Spring street 437 to 443.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces the opening classes for the winter season; beginners' class Tues. eve., Nov. 13, advance class Thurs. and Sat. followed by social dance Nov. 15 and 17, children's class, Fri., 4 p.m., and Sat., 1:30, Nov. 16 and 17. Books open for enrollment. 2018 Orange street. Phone 556631.

F. Sule One Co. will open his wonderful Chinese Art and Mandarin pattern camels hair rugs Monday November 12, 2 p.m. At 836 S. Hill St. Main store, 510 N. Los Angeles St. Pasadena store, 50-52 S. Raymond Ave.

The Goldberg-Bosley school for Dancing. Beginners' class Mon. and Thurs. eves. Advance class and social Wedn. and Sat. Private lessons every day. Classes commencing this week, Flower street, corner 16th.

Women can make their own garments perfectly under supervision of Mr. Rosenbleet, well-known designer, who will cut patterns, instruct and help you. 315 Broadway, third floor, Homer Laughlin Bldg.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the moderately cash priced dental office, 202½ South Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the No. 1 Corps of Salvation Army, will have a sale of their needlework on Tuesday, November 13, at the Young Women's Boarding Home, 514 South Grand avenue.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made button holes; new location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Permanent hair waving and vegetable hair dyeing. Mae Tarter, specialist. Consultation free. 509 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th & Hill. Bdy. 6866.

For braiding, machine embroidering, cording, hemstitching, see the Watson Plaiting and Button Co., 525 South Broadway, fourth floor.

Wrinkles, sagging faces; all feature defects corrected. Drs. Steele & Steele, Cons. Realty Bldg., 607 South Hill, room 302.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Main 8200, 10391.

Ladies, your suits altered, remodeled, fitted, cleaned; guaran'd work. Numan, ladies' tailor, 218 S. B'dw'y.

For pimples see Fanny Briggs Carr, 218 S. Broadway, room 21.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Handbags
The smart silk chiffon velvet bags, with the new silver frame for dressy wear. Specially priced from $3.25, $3.50, $3.75, $4.25, $5.00.

Babies' Wear
We are now displaying an excellent line of infants' apparel in which we specialize. Popular prices prevail.

High-Grade
Suits Sale at . . $34.75
Distinctively smart suits in the most favored materials and colors are included in this special assortment. Sizes for women and misses.
Others $18.75 to $165.

Tailored Blouses
$5.50 to $10.00

Furs 10% Off
First quality furs. Kolinsky, Ermine, Mink, Mole, Wolf. Foxes; also fur coats are included.

Millinery
All Models
Regularly at $18.00 or Over—Choice at 1/4 off
This collection comprises the newest shapes and shades for dress and sport wear.

Daytime
Dresses Sale at . . $43.75
A distinct assortment of about 100 dresses for day-time, reception, street wear and calling; also dance frocks. Sizes for women and misses.

Coats on Sale
$18.75 to $79.50

Silk Underwear at Special Prices
Rich, yet dainty, and inexpensive, at these special prices, included are crepe de chine, Georgette, satin and pussy willow.
Night Gowns from $4.85, $5.45, $5.95, etc.
Envelope Chemises from $1.95, $2.45, etc.
Camisoles at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, etc.
Petticoats priced from $5.00, $6.00, etc.

"Merveilleux" Corsets
We specialize in this particular model. Front lace, of coutil and brocade in flesh and white. Styles for all models. Priced from $3.00.
Popular corsets priced from $1.00.
Brassieres from 50c.

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Announcement

J. KORN
Ladies' Tailor

Announces the opening of new and larger quarters on the ground floor at 762 West Seventh street, corner of Flower—in the new shopping district—where he will be convenient to his old as well as new patrons.

High-grade Tailoring at Popular Prices.

DIAMONDS

You can sell your old DIAMONDS for every cent they're worth, getting CASH for Holiday Shopping—money to buy new diamonds of the latest scientific cut. We buy all kinds; one, or in quantities. Our expert opinion will save you money. Kindly treatment. Lady attendant.

F3516.
Cor. 7th and Bdwy.

J. C. Ferguson,
206-7 Haas Bldg.

I CURE
Piles, Fistula
and All Rectal Diseases
Without an Operation

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26, 1917.
Dr. C. H. White. 3511 Central Ave.

Put me down as a real and grateful patient for what you have done for me. I suffered for twenty years with bleeding hemorrhoids. I had tried innumerable remedies of no lasting benefit. That you have cured me gives me more pleasure and comfort than I have words to express. I feel that I have a new lease of life. Any inquirer with the same distressing ailment can easily find me at the above address. Yours sincerely,

Max Spitzer, Jr., Jeweler.

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOKLET.

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialist
532-3-4 Wesley Roberts Bldg. (Old Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.) 108 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 24 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates, Up-to-date Treatment, Electricity, etc. Medicines Free to Patients. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation FREE. Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Insomnia, Coren, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Piles, Goitre, Consumption, Epilepsy, Eczema and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours, 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF
Dentistry That Lasts

These ROOFLESS Teeth give permanent satisfaction. They stay in place. You can eat anything and get the full flavor, the same as with natural teeth. Cannot slip or fall, because they are made in The NEW ANCHOR WAY

Come here in the morning and have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a new set that fits perfectly. Extractions and Dental Surgery made painless by a NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY

Operating Done Entirely by the Proprietors

FULL SET OF TEETH .... $7.50 up
GOLD FILLINGS .... $1.00 up
GOLD CROWNS, 22 CARAT $5.00
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00

Drs. Hines & Sutherland
Formerly
Anchor Painless Dentists
820 South Broadway
Opp. Hamburger's Dept. Store
Phones A5260; Main 1608.
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—TEETH $5.00—

Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years $7.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings .... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays .... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings .... $1.00 up
Cement Fillings .... 50c up
Silver Fillings .... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c

No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.
ONE PRICE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Hours 8:30 to 6:00.
DR. FAIRFIELD
301-304 Pantages Theater Bldg.
536 South Broadway. Both Phones

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Best Set (none better) $5.00
Gold Crowns, 22k. (Best) $4.00
Bridge Work (Best) $4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best) $1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) 50c
Extraction (Painless) 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 12 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.

Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.
Free Examination.

IMPORTANT
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.

YALE DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
Formerly Yale Dentists.
Phone F3544. 444 So. Bdwy.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

WRINKLES

Withered skin, pittings, scars, moles, birthmarks, pimples, blackheads, sagging cheek and brow, puffy eyelids, baggy or stringy necks, double, thick corrugated and hare lips, receding chin, thin necks, shoulders, arms, withered hands, ill-shaped noses, outstanding or deformed ears, sunken temples, hollow cheeks corrected.

Paraffine or lumpy filling removed.

Drs. Steele & Steele
Skin and Feature Specialists
Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 So. Hill St.
Room 302-3 Phone A 9782

Have you a friend to whom you would like to send a gift that will gladden his heart and make him think of you very often? The Sunday Times has always been one of the best of gifts to send to anyone and now the Rotogravure Section makes it doubly acceptable. No matter where the recipient may live he will get many hours enjoyment out of that beautiful collection of sepia pictures, for they are of universal interest.

CAMPBELL METHOD -NO- ROOF
Teeth Extracted FREE
This Does Not Obligate You for Other Work.

I am making this offer to acquaint you with my advanced painless dental methods. My prices are exceptionally moderate and all my work is guaranteed for twelve years.
Set of Teeth, best red rubber $5.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Bridge Work, best $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings .... $1.00 up
Silver, Amalgam and Cement Fillings .... 50c up
Plates Repaired, good as new, 50c up
SPECIAL OFFER
ALUMINUM PLATES .... $18.00 each
The cleanest, lightest and most satisfactory plates made—Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.
DR. FRANK C. CAMPBELL
PAINLESS DENTIST
437 So. Broadway
Office Hours, 8 to 6; Home Phone

Hundreds of Live Stock and Poultry for sale, exchange and wanted propositions regularly appear in the classified pages of the Sunday Times. Read and take advantage of these many money-making opportunities.

HOW APPENDICITIS CAN BE PREVENTED

Los Angeles people should know that a few doses of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, often relieve or prevent appendicitis. This simple mixture removes such surprising food matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. Adler-i-ka has easiest and most thorough action of anything we ever sold. The Dickinson Drug Co., Cor. 3rd and Main Streets.

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.17; at 5 p.m., 30.12. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 76 per cent.; 5 p.m., 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 11 miles. Highest temperature, 70 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, .26 of an inch; last season, 3.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—There was a general reduction in pressure over the United States during the past twenty-four hours. The central area of low pressure caused showers in South Dakota and Iowa, and the northwestern low area resulted in rain in Washington, Oregon, and in Northern and Central California. The greatest amount, .16 of an inch, fell at San Francisco. The forecast is for fair weather Sunday in Los Angeles and vicinity.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from orchards reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

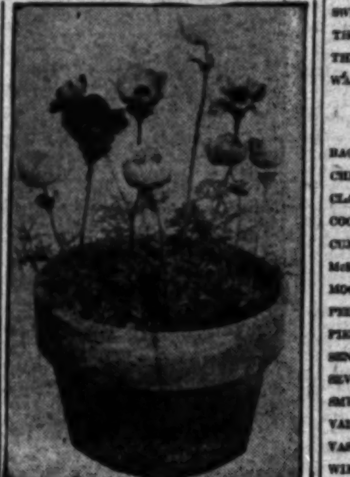
Station—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	71	47
Corona	74	46
Escondido	72	46
Mt. Wilson	59	48
Pasadena	75	45
Pomona	73	44
Redlands	76	47
Riverside	81	43
Santa Barbara	72	56
San Bernardino	80	45
San Fernando	72	40
Tustin	72	39

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy in early morning; light westerly winds.

FORECAST FOR WEEK.

Pacific States: Quite general rains during the early days of the week; generally fair thereafter, except on the North Coast, where occasional rains



PLANT BULBS

Paul J. Howard's own improved strain of

GIANT FLOWERING ANEMONES

For the convenience of those of our customers who like their spring flowers extra early, we planted a few thousand Anemone bulbs in two-inch paper pots, and have been growing them on. Price, either dry bulbs or green plants, mixed colors, dozen 50c, hundred $3.00.

GLADIOLUS should be planted now. Try out some of the late novelties we list.

AMERICA, finest pink. Dozen 50c, hundred $3.50.

CANARY BIRD, splendid, canary yellow. Dozen $2.50.

FIRE KING, a wonder variety, color intense, firey crimson. Dozen $2.50.

PEACE, very fine white. Dozen $1.50, hundred $10.00.

SULPHUR KING, the finest yellow Gladioli yet introduced. Dozen $3.50, hundred $25.00.

WHITE KING, tall growing, rich sulphur white flowers. Dozen $3.00, hundred $20.00.

FREESIAS make excellent cut flowers.

RAINBOW, the new colored Freesia. Dozen $1.00.

PURITY, large snowy white. Dozen 35c, hundred $2.50.

REFRACTA ALBA, white. Dozen 15c, hundred $1.00.

WATSONIAS bloom during Eastertime. Either white or pink. Dozen 75c, hundred $5.00.

NARCISSUS, paper white. Dozen 50c, hundred $3.50.

CHINESE SACRED LILY. Grow them in fiber or water. Large imported bulbs. Each 25c, dozen $2.50.

YELLOW CALLAS Deep golden yellow flowers. Each 35c, dozen $3.50.

AMARYLLIS BELLADONNA. Handsome rich pink flowers. Blooms in August and September. Each 15c, dozen $1.50.

Winter flowering SWEET PEAS Novelty varieties, mixed, 25c packet.

Stocks and Snap Dragons 2-inch pot plants, mixed, 50c doz, $3.50 hundred.

Paul J. Howard's
Horticultural Establishment.
1521 West Seventh St.
Wilshire 1880. Home 557020.
No Connection with Any Other Firm.

★ ★ THE TIMES' MILITARY SHEET—NEWS OF TRAINING CAMPS ★ ★

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

XXXVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1917. POPULATION By the City Directory (1916)—[illegible] By the Federal Census (1910)—[illegible]

Biggest Game of All.

ORLD'S GREATEST AVIATION SCHOOL SWARMS WITH LOS ANGELES FLYERS.

Field, at San Antonio, Puts the Finishing Touches on War Birds from Every Part of the United States, Graduating Them at the Rate of a Thousand a Month—Why They are Pampered.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FIELD (San Antonio, Tex.) Nov. 4.—When one thinks of our gigantic preparations for mind naturally pictures the training leading lives of long hours, strict discipline work. We do not associate any part of army training. is one branch of the service There we find the "petted darlings." The men branch of the service are for as a stable of Arabian cared for just before the races.

pets of the army are the cadets at the aviation schools the United States. In San at Kelley Field, is located aviation school in the There classes of flyers are every day, 1000 every and in the dark hours of be sent to France. Among them are many Los Angeles Coast men. now the "baby" class is almost entirely of men who finished the ground work at at North Island, or Austin.

FIRST FLIGHT.

morning a group of flyers, almost all of them from had their first flight. them were C. C. Moseley, a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club; J. H. Clayton Fowler, Los Angeles Willard F. Rhodes H. Smith of Los Angeles, a student at the University ; J. E. Cliff, an automo- from San Diego, but for- Los Angeles; Dutch Henry Park, Earl Rubin, crack swimmer of San Wallace, basketball the Los Angeles Athletic B. Allen, newspaper former teacher in the Cum- intermediate school, Los made this air trip with Soon each of them to solo flying. But the so severe that none but can pass the final tests, of them perhaps will be- officers—for to every must be 100 nonfliers.

PAMPERED.

flying cadets are allowed liberties than any officer have better food. In fact, eat, they dine. menu, always elaborate included: Turtle soup, can-back duck; sweet pota- style; pineapple frit- egg plant; potatoes au home-made bread; coffee, and apple pie. It was pro- served by one of the best in the country.

The reason the flying cadets are so petted and pampered is because their work keeps them on such a nervous strain that they must be allowed as much relaxation as possible between times. Each day after their lessons they do about as they please. They smoke, sleep all day if they wish, go to town, dance, play cards. In fact, they enjoy the least strict discipline in the entire army. In France the same rule applies.

One of the men at Kelley Field in the supply department is Capt. Warren B. Bovard, son of Dr. George F. Bovard, president of the University of Southern California. Capt. Bovard was assistant treasurer and graduate manager of the school and because of his expert knowledge in handling large sums of money is making a record for himself at Kelley Field. More than $1,000,000 worth of supplies pass through his hands each week. He is very popular there and the young flying cadets adore him. Everybody likes Col. W. D. Chitty, commander in charge. They say he is the best organizer in the country—but that he is a human being—sympathetic and at the same time a strict disciplinarian. Capt. Van Nostrand is an able assistant to him.

GIRLS TOO SCARCE.

There are two things of which Los Angeles men and others complain. One is the way the men in uniform are charged in San Antonio. They say there are two prices—one for the civilian and another, 30 per cent. higher, for the army man. Their second complaint is the scarcity of girls. No girl ever thinks of being unescorted there, and it is always by from three to four men.

Col. Chitty, in command of Kelley Field, said that it is to the flyers that we look to win the war. The United States wants 5000 flyers. And it takes 25,000 men per month to put 1000 men in the air. If these 1000 flyers graduated each month cannot end the war, he says the government will put out 5000 each month.

At Kelley Field 100,000 men will have passed through the camp in the coming four months. There are two camps here—Kelley Field No. 1 and Kelley Field No. 2. Fifteen hundred additional acres of ground have just been purchased for the third field. Already there are 1700 acres in the two fields. It is built for 15,000 men, but Col. Chitty said by December there will be 20,000 men. Most of the time there are about 15,000 men in the camps.

There are three departments under the school. These include flying officers' training department, ground officers' training department and enlisted mechanics training department. There is also a recruiting camp where men are sent to be organized into squadrons.

The Dayton School of Flying is the exact size of Kelley Field No. 2, which is a four-unit field. It is the melting pot of aviation. It is the concentration camp of all enlisted men of aviation who come from all over the United States and where the father of new aviation—Gen. B. D. Foulois, receives them.

MUSHROOM CITY.

Kelley Fields No. 1 and 2 is a mushroom city of from 10,000 to 20,000 men. It was built in forty-five days. It handles more money than any other business in San Antonio. There are $1,500,000 worth of flying machines of the training type there now and new machines of the latest types are coming in every day. By the first of January there will be probably $2,000,000 worth more of the latest.

During the second Liberty Loan drive 9975 men at Field Kelley subscribed around $1,000,000. They had set a goal of $500,000 but in three days their subscriptions had reached $815,000. Every man from Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast bought several bonds. Capt. Bovard bought five for cash and purchased as many more on time.

Lieut. H. H. Kendall, owner of coal mines in Ohio, and well known in Los Angeles and Pasadena social circles, bought $40,000 worth of the second loan and $100,000 of the first. Private Louis A. Ripley took $30,000 worth for cash. He had sold his seat on the New York Stock Exchange to get the money.

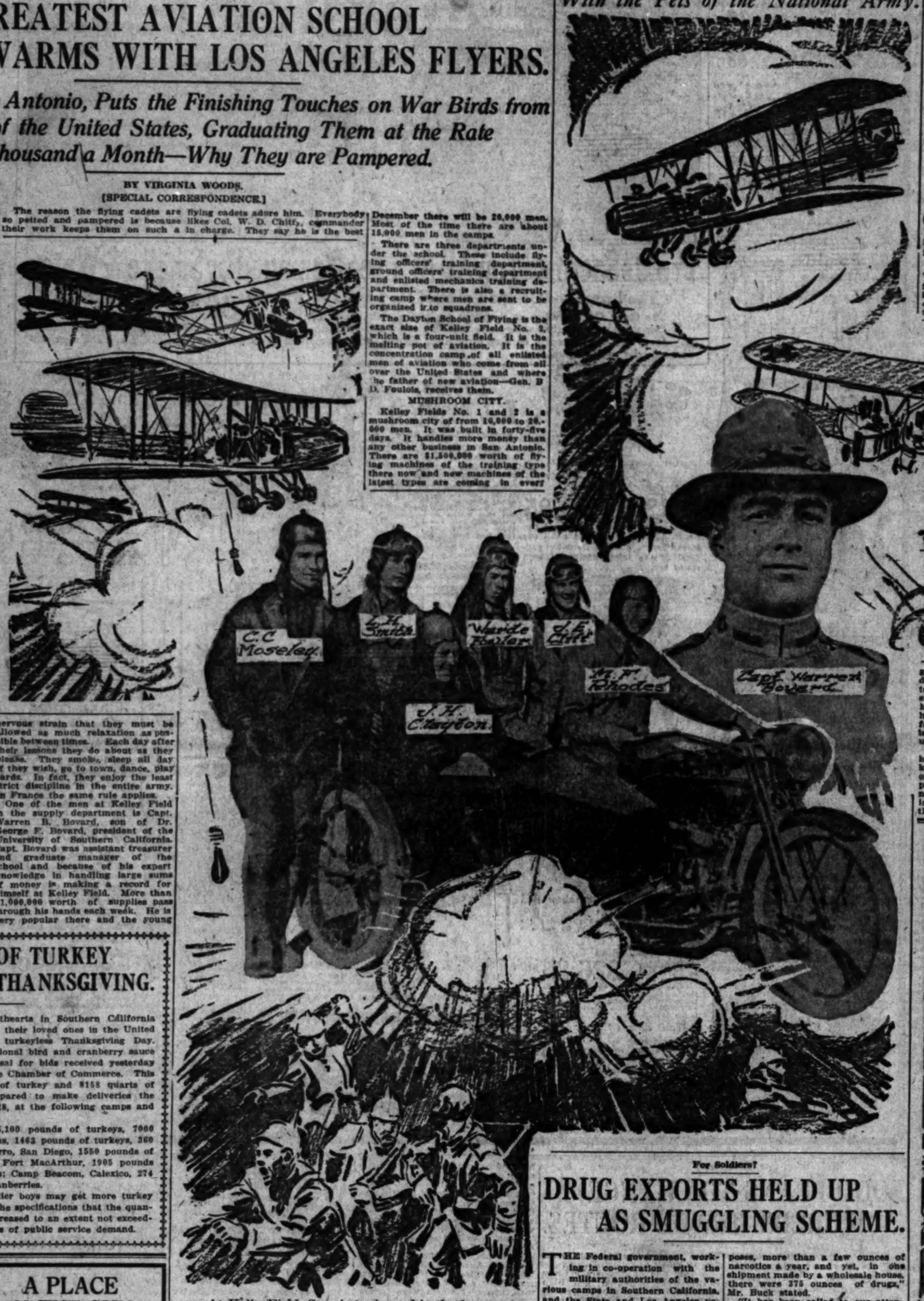
REAL PATRIOTS.

Among these men are great lawyers, leading cartoonists, inventors, capitalists, civil and mining engineers, writers, star newspaper men. Many gave up incomes of from $10,000 to $250,000 a year to serve their country for from $30 to $35 a month.

But they are an impatient lot. Their only anxiety is how soon will they get "over there?" They work

(Continued on Second Page)

With the Pets of the National Army.



At Kelly Field, San Antonio, and in the future.

All the men whose portraits are shown are Los Angeles men. Capt. Bovard of the One Hundred and Twelfth Aero Squadron is the son of Dr. George F. Bovard, president of U.S.C. Note the helmets and flying suits of the men in the car, going out to fly.

And not Until.

"WE'LL QUIT WHEN WE WIN!" CRIES KEARNY.

News of the Russian Collapse Merely Strengthens Determination of Our Fighters.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, Nov. 10.—I have lately talked with an Australian who had been wounded in the trenches in France, and who is in this country recuperating.

His accounts of battles and individual exploits along the western front were gripping. However, what impressed me most was the spirit of the men in the trenches, as portrayed by him. He said: "If the governments of France and England decided to accept Germany's peace terms tomorrow it would be impossible. The soldiers, the men who have taken the hard knocks, and had to face the fire, would not stand for it. They know that their turn is coming, and they want to even up matters.

"Did you ever stop to consider how the Poilus and Tommies were knocked around in the early months of the war? Germany had the upper hand, a preponderance of cannon, her men were better equipped in all the necessities of war. Also, they outnumbered the Allies. During those months the Huns showed no mercy—their cruelty was bounded only by their inability to invent new forms of barbarism. But as soon as the men in the trenches opposite them got anything like an even break in numbers and equipment, the Kaiser's vaunted killers began like yellow dogs to whimper for peace.

"Our turn has come. This is our innings, and you can't blame us for wanting to have a fair crack at the damned cowards who turned machine guns on our wounded in No Man's Land. They have cut out that stuff, because they know they are beaten, and fear the consequences. Not that it isn't in their heart to kill a wounded man, but they are afraid, realizing the day of reckoning is approaching.

SEES FRIEND CRUCIFIED.

"I am eager to get back to the trenches. That may sound strange, but there is a reason. Several of us were sent out on a trench raid one night. We were repulsed—licked. Most of the boys got back, but several didn't return. Among those was a New Zealander—a particular friend—we had been roustabouts together. We took it for granted that he had been killed. A week later this trench was captured, and in reconnoitering our crowd entered a barn a mile beyond the line. On the wall of that barn was nailed the body of my friend. He had been crucified and terribly mutilated. That's why I want to get back on the firing line. I have a mission to perform, which consists of killing at least one more Boche. They are letting up on this fiendish stuff, because they see the handwriting on the wall, but there are past wrongs to be punished.

"This explains why there is no request for peace in the trenches. Practically every Poilu and every Tommy has a little avenging which he wants to attend to.

"Have you ever tried to call off a bulldog in the thick of a fight? It can't be done. Neither can the armies of France and Great Britain be called off."

I pondered these remarks and wondered if his statements concerning the attitude of the men in the trenches were not extravagant, imaginative or over-drawn. It was hard to conceive that the fellows who had lived in the trenches for three years would pass up an opportunity for peace and its easy comforts.

I remained for a week in Camp

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

RTEEN TONS OF TURKEY OR SOLDIERS' THANKSGIVING.

mothers, wives and sweethearts in Southern California have no further fear that their loved ones in the United Liberty Army will go turkeyless Thanksgiving Day. generous portion of the national bird and cranberry sauce there is shown by a proposal for bids received yesterday trade extension bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. This a total of 28,292 pounds of turkey and 8158 quarts of Bidders must be prepared to make deliveries the of Wednesday, November 28, at the following camps and following proportions:

Kearny, Linda Vista, 25,100 pounds of turkeys, 7000 of cranberries; Fort Rosecrans, 1462 pounds of turkeys, 360 cranberries; Camp Taliaferro, San Diego, 1550 pounds of 300 quarts of cranberries; Fort MacArthur, 1905 pounds 448 quarts of cranberries; Camp Beacom, Calexico, 274 of turkeys, 50 quarts of cranberries.

There is a chance that the soldier boys may get more turkey or less, as it is stated in the specifications that the quantity may be increased or decreased to an extent not exceed- per cent., should the interests of public service demand.

REEDCRAFT CO.

A PLACE IN THE SUN

Countries go to war for A Place In the Sun. People flock to California for A Place In the Sun. The sun-parlor is assuredly California's best room. REEDCRAFT is par excellence in sun-room furniture. Cleanly, cheerful, vivifying—REEDCRAFT is embodied sunshine in the world of furnishing.

Shops at 937-939 South Broadway

ETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGES
ALLOWANCE MADE ON YOUR OLD RANGE.
Gas Fired Water Heaters
Gas and Electric Irons
INDUSTRIAL GAS APPLIANCES A3773
AL GAS APPLIANCE CO., 639 South Hill St.

—First-class Up-to-Date Chef

restaurant in Hollywood. Must be thoroughly experienced to run kitchen with highest efficiency. Must be total ab- preferably no tobacco user in any form. Also woman cook of preferably Hungarian, and capable pastry cook. Also first-rate Right parties will have right pay and good position. No apply. Apply personally at 5510 De Longpre avenue (near bring references. Open all day Sunday until 5 p.m.

For Soldiers?

DRUG EXPORTS HELD UP AS SMUGGLING SCHEME.

THE Federal government, working in co-operation with the military authorities of the various camps in Southern California, and the State and Los Angeles police officials, is making a determined drive against the drug traffic and agents of the narcotic ring, in whose recent activities around Camp Kearny and Camp Lewis the officials see a menace to the elaborately planned precautions against vice conditions in the vicinity of military camps.

This was the explanation given by officers of the State Board of Pharmacy and those of the special agent's office for the recent move by the Federal government, which caused drugs valued at more than $35,000 to be tied up in San Diego and kept from going into Mexico.

RESTRAIN EXPORTS.

The government's action, it became known yesterday, was made on the initiative of Collector Elliott, upon information furnished him by Fred P. Buck, Southern California inspector for the Pharmacy Board. The office of the Secretary of the Treasury was asked for and granted an order by which several cases of narcotics consigned by local wholesale drug houses to several merchants in Ensenada were held by Deputy Collector of Customs William Woolman of San Diego and prevented from entering Mexico. It was claimed, according to Mr. Buck, that the shipment was in reality destined for use in the United States and that if allowed to cross the boundary line it would return to this country in the hands of smugglers.

"We base our contention on the fact that the town of Ensenada will not use for legitimate medicinal purposes, more than a few ounces of narcotics a year, and yet, in one shipment made by a wholesale house, there were 375 ounces of drugs," Mr. Buck stated.

"It has been called to our attention, and my personal investigations seem to bear out the charge, that grocers and even plumbers have been ordering large amounts of narcotics to be shipped into Mexico, thus attempting to evade the Harrison Drug Act. It was on these grounds, together with the fact that the big military camps in Southern California furnish additional inducements for the drug runners, that we asked Washington to hold the big shipments and give us a chance to prove that the shipping of these goods into Mexico is only a screen for the operations of the drug ring," Inspector Buck declared.

ACTIVITIES CURTAILED.

That this method of curtailing the drug ring's activities, if finally upheld by the Federal government, will have a far-reaching effect upon the suppression of the traffic in Southern California, was intimated by the officials connected with the transaction. They refused to make public the names and other details in connection with it, however.

That the existence of the drug smuggling is considered a menace to Camp Kearny, and that its proximity to the Mexican border is one of the factors that may have a lasting effect on the situation, was the statement of Inspector Buck yesterday. Mr. Buck made these statements just prior to leaving for San Diego. He refused to discuss the object of his trip other than admit that he was called there in connection with an alleged effort to smuggle opium and other drugs into the camp.

SAXOPHONES

For Health, Pleasure or Business

The Saxophone will more than fulfill your expectations. The Saxophone has become the most popular reed instrument of the day.

It is unexcelled for—
Piano or voice accompaniment.
Quartet, choir and solo playing.
Band and orchestra work.

As an aid to deep breathing and its consequent improvement in the player's health, the Saxophone is especially recommended.

The Saxophone is so easy to learn that we will teach you the scale in 30 minutes!

A complete descriptive catalogue of Buescher True-Tone Saxophones mailed free upon request.

Easy Terms Arranged

Uncle Sam says: "Christmas presents for the boys in France must be mailed by Nov. 15th."

Liberty Bonds accepted as cash.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Other Stores: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego

All is Ready.

TO LAUNCH Y.M.C.A. WAR FUND DRIVE TOMORROW.

Prominent Men will Attend Noon Lunch; Churches to Explain Plan Today.

WITH ten teams of 100 "soldiers" lined up against ten teams of 100 "sailors," commanded by "Gen." Mattison B. Jones and "Admiral" Hugh M. Burgwald, the Los Angeles organization for the Y.M.C.A. nine-day drive for $150,000 in this city for war work in the army and navy will be completed tomorrow at the first noonday luncheon of the campaign workers in the Hotel Clark.

Each team will be in charge of a captain or lieutenant, according to the division of the fighting forces represented. Each team, also, will consist of ten solicitors. The appointments of the "admiral" and "general" were effected and confirmed yesterday by Campaign Director George D. McDill, who will have charge of the war work campaign here. Vice-admirals and lieutenant-generals will be selected before the first gun of the campaign is fired on Monday.

The effort is a part of the national movement of the Y.M.C.A. to secure a fund of $35,000,000 with which to promote its present work for the social, recreational, mental and spiritual lives of the soldiers and sailors at home and abroad and to extend the same programme to the armies of Russia, France and Italy and to the 6,000,000 prisoners of war.

AID FROM CHURCHES.

This morning in many churches of Los Angeles and surrounding cities the plan of the Y.M.C.A. will be presented to the congregations by Y.M.C.A. speakers and by ministers. The co-operation of every church has been secured and many pastors have been released for work in the campaign and will participate actively in it.

Since the announcement was made last week that the campaign would be for $400,000 and include a building for the war industry workers and residents of the harbor, a revision in plans has been made. The campaign for the harbor Y.M.C.A. will be deferred and the activity of the association forces for the present will center entirely on the war work fund of $150,000, the amount that both Los Angeles and San Francisco have been asked to contribute to the State campaign for $750,000.

The local campaign organization will include two additional teams of at least ten workers each, representing the harbor and the districts of Highland Park, East Los Angeles and Garvanza. Business and professional men of the harbor have agreed to contribute their time toward raising at least $5000 for the war work. It is expected that even more than that will be raised by the other additional team.

THE OPENING SHOT.

The noonday meeting on Monday will be attended by from 250 to 350 representative men of Los Angeles. Three hundred received telegrams from New York yesterday urging their attendance at the Hotel Clark luncheon for "consideration and co-operation in a matter of vital importance to our army and navy at home and abroad." Dr. Dillon Bronson of Boston will present the matter.

The telegraphic invitations were signed by William Sloane, chairman of the National War Work Council; Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer; George W. Perkins, A. C. Bedford, Cyrus McCormick and John R. Mott, general secretary of the International Y.M.C.A.

One of the features of the local campaign will be a big clock, electrically lighted, to be erected on the corner of Silverwood's store at Sixth and Broadway. Each day the team reporting the largest subscriptions to the war work fund will have the honor of moving the hands of the clock to their new position.

D. E. Luther, district manager of the campaign for Los Angeles county, issued yesterday the list of completed campaign organizations in surrounding and suburban cities, in which an effort will be made to secure a total of at least $7000. E. H. Willisford is the district secretary.

The chairman for the cities represented are as follows: Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Thomas McCall; Venice, F. H. Lloyde; Hermosa Beach, J. S. Thatcher; Redondo Beach, J. E. Duffy; Inglewood, L. O. Calkins; Hawthorne, E. H. Price; Sawtelle and Westgate, Harry Wernts; Beverly Hills, S. C. Rowe; Culver City, R. P. Davidson.

AT CHURCHES TODAY.

Announcement of today's special Y.M.C.A. speakers and the churches where they will appear follows:

Congregational churches—Plymouth, speaker, G. A. Chapman; Park, Earl Welliver; Church of Messiah, Henry McFadden; Pico Heights, Rev. J. M. Schaefle.

Christian—Broadway, H. W. Elliott; First, Dr. Collum; Highland Park, Raymond Sells.

Baptist—Atherton, Dr. E. M. Spates; Wilshire, R. M. Allan; Temple, Rev. Dillon Bronson; Calvary, Rev. J. A. Eby; First, Ralph Kellog; Central, Everett Teasdale; First Swedish, Rev. V. E. Hedberg.

Episcopal—Christ, Egerton Shore; St. James, Rev. A. W. N. Porter.

Lutheran—St. Mark's, Rollo La Porte; First Church, Woodley Stetlar.

Methodist—Garvanza, Clare Petitt; West Adams, F. M. Couch; Asbury, Guy Bogart; St. James, C. A. DeCoo; First, George D. McDill; Highland Park, Rev. Leo Loofbourrow, D.B.; First Hollywood, Rev. H. E. Murkett; Hobart boulevard, George H. Page; University, Prof. J. H. Montgomery; Boyle Heights, Fred R. Carver; Trinity M. E., F. H. French.

Presbyterian—Highland Park, J. E. Sprunger; First, D. E. Luther; East Adams, Rev. J. A. Eby; First Hollywood, Herman Pettit; Wilshire, John Morris; Vermont avenue, Paul Kerr; Boyle Heights, Dr. Dale.

United Presbyterian—Highland Park, Paul Pittman.

United Brethren—Second, Rev. J. T. Black; First, Paul Dickey.

Evangelical—First, Charles Dyke.

Bible Institute—Rev. F. A. Torrey will speak.

First Brethren—Rev. Francis J. Reagan will speak.

Protection.

GREAT GUNS OF HARBOR DEFENSE SOON TO ROAR.

PROOF-FIRING of the 14-inch rifle battery at Fort MacArthur will take place as soon as an ordnance officer, detailed from San Francisco to direct the testing of the big guns, arrives at the harbor.

To avert possible danger to windows and china at Point Firmin due notice of the test will be given by Col. Edwin Blake, commander of the coast defenses of Los Angeles. Under favorable weather conditions the firing of the guns may be heard in Los Angeles, although they are pointed in the opposite direction.

The declaration of war has made little change in the plans for Fort MacArthur except the addition of the semi-permanent cantonments.

Work will begin in a few weeks on eighteen barracks which, with officers' quarters and other buildings necessary, will make a total of fifty-four structures, in addition to the regular barracks. The cantonment will be built on the top of the hill near the batteries instead of on the lower reservation. The semi-permanent barracks will be built of wood, much after the same style as the training camps for the militia and drafted men.

The cantonment will provide quarters for about 1000 men in the Coast Artillery, while the permanent quarters will care for about 500 more. The latter are being built of hollow tile, and will be under roof within two weeks. Foundations for the officers quarters have been laid and the work on the non-commissioned officers' quarters, guardhouse, hospital, post exchange, garage, etc., is nearly completed.

Aviation School.

(Continued from First Page)

hours over the prescribed number. They love intensive training.

Every day flying cadets are being transferred from North Island to Kelley Field for three months of advance flying. Four men who had passed the examinations there arrived the other day. They are H. R. Kelley of San Francisco, H. S. Kenyon, formerly of Los Angeles, E. L. Williams of Oakland and W. J. Hunt of San Francisco. In a few days more than 100 are expected from there.

To pass his final test, a flying cadet after eight weeks of study in theory, flights with an instructor and solo flying, must take the final examination. This includes map reading, bomb throwing, drawing maps—all in the air. He must land in a given space, at a given time in certain circles, do certain stunts in a certain time over certain objects from certain distances. If he passes he becomes a R.M.A. (Reserve Military Aviator) with the rank of first lieutenant.

J. H. Clayton, Lowell H. Smith and Dutch Henry have passed their R.M.A. tests and are waiting for their commissions.

Other Los Angeles boys now at Austin for preliminary training who will soon come to Kelley Field are Don Cameron, a Los Angeles attorney; Jack O'Laughlin, Los Angeles civil engineer; Walter C. Fertig, in the automobile truck manufacturing business in Los Angeles and Val Powelson, track man of Pomona College.

Other Pacific Coast men making their mark at Kelley Field in various branches of service, include Corp. F. S. Allinder of Riverside, University of Southern California man, and assistant to Capt. Bovard, Capt. Buchanan, San Francisco newspaper man, Lieut. Parker, San Diego, C. Seaver, University of California; Carl Newman, Stanford; Bernard Herold, Sacramento, and many others.

A Good Suggestion.

Try Chamberlain's Tablets when bilious or constipated. You are certain to be much pleased with them. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.—[Advertisement.

Rises Rapidly.

ANGELENO BUILDS ARMY CANTONMENT.

TO SPEND MILLION AND HALF AT CAMP FREMONT.

Former Employee of Howard and Smith Here has Responsible Job in Supervising Construction of Palo Alto Structures Which will Cover a Thousand Acres.

A fine example of the ability of the American civilian to convert himself into an efficient soldier is Capt. J. B. Chaffey, a Los Angeles man who is in charge of the construction of Camp Fremont at Palo Alto.

When the break with Germany came, Mr. Chaffey, several years over the draft age, was manager for Howard & Smith. Patriotic to the core, he did not hesitate to leave his high-salaried position, make provision for his family as best he could, and offer his services to his country.

The same energy and efficiency that enabled him to handle Howard & Smith's big business with marked success gave him rapid progress in the officers' training camp. Even in so short a time promotion and high honors have come to him. With the rank of captain he has been placed in sole charge and control of the construction of Camp Fremont. He has 2500 men on the pay roll and an auditing force of sixty men. He is spending for the government $1,500,000, the expenditures being made by check on the Treasurer of the United States on his personal signature.

His superior is Gen. I. W. Littell, the officer in charge of cantonment construction at Washington.

The main camp comprises 1000 acres, and is being built for 27,000 troops. The base hospital covers seventy acres, and will have 500 beds. The remount station will accommodate 7000 horses and mules.

Plain or Duplex Window Shades 69c
Hand-made Oil Opaque shades in several colors, mounted on first-class rollers; 38 inches by 6 feet long. This Factory special price will last for a few days only.

Half Price on Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Bedding
Cold and Rainy Weather makes better and Warmer Bedding imperative.
32½c PILLOW SLIPS 16c
$1.30 LARGE SHEETS 69c
$1.85 SMOKE-SOILED PILLOWS 88c
$4.00 MARSEILLAISE CROCHET BEDSPREAD $1.98

Merino Plaid Blankets $3.95
Big reduction on extra close woven plaid Blankets in assorted colors; warm as toast; full size; quantity limited.

Smoke and Water Damage Sale

Profits Sacrificed on All Articles Damaged by Smoke & Water

The Insurance Companies Paid the Loss; Our Customers Receive the Benefit.

The Great Conflagration on the night of October 4th practically destroyed the building and contents next to us. Our stock was greatly damaged by SMOKE and WATER and will be offered at a big discount below regular values. Over $50,000.00 worth of Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, etc., are marked down without regard to Costs. The merchandise must be sold immediately.

$3 Fumed Oak Dining Chairs $1.90
(Like Cut) Substantial Solid Oak Dining Chairs that will give the best service. Saddle seat and Banister panel back. Will be sold "AS IS."

Aluminum $2.50 Percolator $1.65
—Makes the best coffee. No home should be without one.

$32.00 Quartered Oak Dining Table $23.85
Smoke stained tables; made of the finest quartered oak and have the fumed finish. Large substantial pedestal of the latest design; 48-inch round top.

Cupid's Felt Mattress
Regular $12—Sale Price $8.80
The greatest mattress offer of the year. Made with the finest grades of fancy art ticking, filled with 40 lbs. high grade carded felt that makes an unequaled bed. For three-quarter or full sized bed.

$18.00 White Enameled Dressing Table $12.50
(Like Cut) No boudoir complete without an artistic dressing table. Has triple adjustable mirrors and double drawers. Neatly finished in white enamel.

$10.50 Rockford Arm Rocker $8.30
Extra reduction on these luxury Arm Rockers; graceful lines and superior construction; fumed finish. The broad back is comfortable and the rocker is well balanced.

$40 Peninsular Special Gas Range $31.90
The most convenient and desirable of all Gas Ranges, being a perfect baker and an economical gas user; has 16-inch oven with broiler underneath. All burners equipped with adjustable gas orifice to burn natural, artificial or mixed gas. Constructed of ARMCO iron and guaranteed. Black door.

$25, The Bride's Favorite Gas Range $17.50
Made by the Peninsular Range Co. Is equal to every occasion, having three standard and one large burner on top and two large burners in the oven [illegible]. We heartily recommend this design. Has black door.

$16.50 Peninsular Gas Range $12.45
The ideal Gas Range for kitchenette. Three drilled star burners on top; the oven; made of the same materials as the larger ranges. This range consumes very little gas.

$9.50 Corona Library Table $6.25
Special price on slightly smoked high grade table that is extra well built; has drawer, shelf underneath and side panels. A rare bargain.

LIBERAL CREDIT

Liberty Casseroles
Regular $2.50 Value.
Special Sale $1.35

$1.75 High-Grade Velvet Carpet $1.10
Excellent assortment of the most exclusive designs for halls or stairs. The long nap velvet carpet will give satisfactory service.

85c Waterproof Lynola Linoleum 48c
Sanitary and water-proof, Lynola Linoleum makes the best and cheapest kitchen and bathroom floor covering. Attractive patterns.

Slashing Prices on Smoke-soiled Rugs
Rugs that were rolled up during the fire and are slightly soiled on one end only; can be easily cleaned.

$35.00 Manhattan Axminister Rug $26.85
Large shipment of the well-known Manhattan Axminster rugs of the heavy quality known as "seconds;" an excellent selection of oriental patterns; 9x12-foot size.

$27.50 Eton Brussels Rug $19.40
Sacrifice price on seamless, high-grade Brussels Rugs in the 9x12-foot size; floral and conventional designs. One of our best values.

$10 Leedoms Famous Art Rug $6.65
Rock-bottom price; reversible art Rugs that are perfectly reversible, thereby giving double service; 9x12-foot size.

25c Reversible Curtain Scrim, 12½c
Dainty border patterns in finely woven Scrim.

$12 Vernis Martin Crib Bed $9.25
Big discount on fine Vernis Martin finished Crib, with steel spring; has continuous posts and close-set spindles. Appropriate decorations at head and foot.

LACE CURTAINS

Smoke Stained Draperies
At Less Than Cost Price.

50c Utopia Filet Net 32c
Best designs in the latest Lace Curtain Filet Net; 33 to 40 ins. wide. Comes in white, cream or ecru colors.

65c Hollywood Madras 44c
Choice variety of colors and patterns in beautiful madras that makes dainty draperies; 36 inches wide. Soiled by smoke on edges only.

$1.35 Arabian Scrim Curtains 85c
Best value in bedroom Curtains; finely woven Scrim, with attractive edgings. Standard width and length.

20c Hemmed Napkins 12½c
Ready for use; Popular size. Extra special, finely woven.

30c Turkish Bath Towels 18c
Extra Special. Finely Woven.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
GREATEST RETAIL FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

$30 Princess Mahogany Dresser $20.65
(Like Cut) The Dresser is made of specially selected mahogany and hand-rubbed finish; has one large and two small drawers; clear, heavy French plate mirror; was on the fourth floor, where the smoke was thick.

Stewart Phonograph
PACIFIC COAST PRICE
Special Sale Price $5.
Has the clear, bell tone [illegible] desired. Plays any of the [illegible] The Stewart Phonograph [illegible] satisfaction.

Moth and Germ Proof CEDAR BOXES
Large and varied line of [illegible] Boxes that were in the store [illegible] of the big fire.
$12.00 Cedar Chest; strong and roomy
$21.50 Colonial Cedar Chest [illegible] per hinges and decorations
$29.00 Cedar Chest, with [illegible] tight lid and lock

White and Gold Dinner [illegible]
Forty pieces attractive Decorated Dishes

60c on the Dollar 60c

Closing out overstock of [illegible]
$10 Golden Oak Commode $6.
Made of beautifully grained oak; serpentine front drawer and large compartment underneath. Two styles to select from.

Hooverized.

FOOD PLANS TO CHANGE WORLD'S TRADE ROUTES.

NOT only by preventing waste is the Hoover food administration helping to win the war. It is changing the trade routes of the world. A few days ago a great British steamer from Australia slipped in the local harbor and several hundred longshoremen were quietly put to work discharging a cargo of 6500 tons of flour. It was first cargo of flour from Australia ever imported into Los Angeles.

Originally it was intended that the flour should be shipped to England, but by a stroke of the pen the Hoover administration changed the routing and it will be sold on the Los Angeles market.

The change in plans came about through the co-operation of the food directors in England with the authorities in America. It developed that to save tonnage the British proposed to ship flour to Los Angeles, tranship it to gulf port by rail and then send it to England. But Mr. Hoover with his intelligent grasp of the problems of distribution said no.

"Sell your flour in Los Angeles," he said in effect, "and we will release on the Atlantic Coast an equal amount of flour for export to Europe. This will conserve our transportation facilities by rail for Los Angeles must ship in the greater part of her flour anyway from the Northwest or the Middle West."

This is why the flour originally milled in Australia for England will instead find its way into the bakeshops of this city. The shipment received here last week and now stored at the harbor for sale is the first of many to follow.

A new line of steamers between Australia and California has been established for the express purpose of bringing wheat and flour here. What cannot be used for local consumption will be shipped East. Much of the wheat will go to San Francisco, but it is expected that most of the flour will be used in this section.

Rewarded.

SEA SERVICE FOR RESERVE OFFICER.

NEW HONOR CONFERRED UPON STATION SUB-COMMANDER.

Former Los Angeles Attorney, Who had Second Charge of Harbor Navy School, Assigned to Vessel for Active Duty—Ensigns also Given Posts.

Lieutenant-Commander Eugene Overton of the Coast Defense Naval Reserve training station has been assigned to active sea duty. He is the first man of the reserve training station above the rank of ensign who has been assigned to active service. Lieut. Overton was formerly a well-known Los Angeles attorney. He left for his new post Thursday, the name of the vessel to which he has been assigned not having been made public.

The same day Lieut. Overton left, fifteen ensigns were also sent away for duty on various ships. Lieut. Overton was named lieutenant-commander of the station when it was first established, several months ago. Commander J. J. Hunker is a retired naval officer of Pasadena, who was called back into the service when the war began.

Lieut. John Mel will continue as executive officer. He is one of the younger officers of the navy who is making a fine record for discipline. Under his directions the cadets are trained by a staff of regular navy men, many of whom were former officers and members of the crew of the coast guard steamer McCulloch, which was rammed several months ago by the steamer Governor.

Capt. Mel keeps close tab on his men, both when they are on duty and at liberty. He established the first provost guard in Southern California at the harbor district to see that order is kept in the business district of San Pedro while the men are at liberty. A week ago he created quite a sensation by making a personal raid on a number of rooming-houses in the harbor district where lockers were rented to the men. The object was to stop the practice of changing uniforms for civilian clothes so that liquor might be purchased over the bars at the saloons in the harbor district.

"Changing uniforms for civilian clothes is violating the regulations of the navy, for which the punishment is severe," said Lieut. Mel yesterday. "We are going to stop the practice of changing clothes to get drinks. On this raid we secured plenty of evidence, both in the form of uniforms left behind by men on shore leave and liquor they had purchased."

How to Prevent Croup.

In a child that is subject to attacks of croup, the first indication of the disease is hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off and all danger and anxiety avoided.—[Advertisement.

New Light.

WHEN WOMEN SMILE WAR'S NOT SO DARK.

CAMP GRANT HOSPITAL HAS GREAT TRANSFORMATION.

No Longer Do Sick Refuse to Take Medicine Nor Do Patients Have to Put up with "I Don't Care" Conditions, Since "First Woman" Arrived.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMP GRANT (Ill.) Nov. 8.—A woman's smile has been made a permanent part of the war machine of the Eighty-sixth Division at Camp Grant, army home of a considerable number of ex-Angelenos. It may be found any day in one of the wards of the base hospital unit, on the fair face of Miss Eudora C. Sykes, a nurse. Miss Sykes is one of the patriotic young women of America who is doing her bit by serving in the Medical Corps of the United States Army.

Miss Sykes is the first woman to be assigned to the Eighty-sixth Division, National Army. In compliance with orders from the Surgeon-General, she has reported to Maj. H. C. Michie, commanding officer of the base hospital unit, for duty. And now she is spreading cheer among the many soldier patients in the hospital ward and is sharing her dimpled smile among them.

TIDIED THINGS UP.

Since the arrival of the first woman nurse at Camp Grant the base hospital has gone through an amazing transformation. Before a feminine foot trod upon the floors of the hospital wards, things were not so tidy. The patients' shoes and other articles were strewn about the floor and their heads were not combed and sometimes their faces need an application of soap and water. They were living in an "I don't care" atmosphere. Women were seldom seen within the guard lines of the base hospital, so the patients continued to grumble at their male nurses and they refused to take their medicines when "male nursie" told them to.

But when the soft tread of a woman's foot and the rustling of a woman's skirts were heard coming through the wards, the hospital changed even as the ugly chrysalis changes into a beautiful butterfly.

THE HAND OF WOMAN.

The hand of woman has wrought wonders in the wards. The floors are now spotless, the sheets have no wrinkles, dainty curtains are on some of the windows. Matches and cigarette "butts" are no longer to be found on the floor. There are books beside the cots of the sick soldiers and here there is a rose.

And it has been noticed that the attendants of the hospital and even the commissioned officers in charge of the various departments have recognized that the hand of woman can do wonderful things wherever soldiers are to be found. Their hair, too, is slicked up a little more than before and their uniforms are always pressed and they never complain of working overtime.

CHARGED WITH DESERTION.

S. Peterson, Jr., said to be the son of wealthy San Francisco parents, was turned over to the Federal authorities yesterday, upon direction of Justice Hanby. It is asserted that Peterson is wanted by the army to answer a charge of desertion. He was taken into custody here a few days ago on suspicion of having obtained about $1000 under false pretenses. He was arrested at No. 859 West Jeffereson street. Thomas Haverty of No. 517 South Los Angeles street, says Peterson defrauded him out of $100.

FREE T

Pile Suffer

Don't Be Cut—Until You Try [illegible] Home Cure That Anyone Can [illegible] out Discomfort or Loss of [illegible] ply Chew up a Pleasant [illegible] Occasionally and Rid Yourself [illegible] nently of Piles.

Let Me Prove This

My internal method for the [illegible] and permanent cure of piles is [illegible] one. Thousands upon thousands of cases testify to this, and I [illegible] try this method at my expense.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is chronic or acute, whether it is occasional or permanent, you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

I especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of ointments, salves and other local applications have failed.

I want you to realize that my method of treating piles is the one [illegible] ment.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this TODAY.

Free Pile Remedy

E. R. Page, 608A. Main St., [illegible]
Please send free trial of your [illegible] to:

ANOTHER

Another hotel [illegible] business in Judge [illegible] yesterday in [illegible] the District [illegible] Redlight Abatement [illegible] was against the [illegible] 18½ Windward [illegible] defense was [illegible] dered the [illegible] niture sold.

Revillon Freres Furs—

164 Wome

Ent

$25 $25

"Twill I

The new silk supreme—p
of satin together with th

40 Inches Wi

This is a new silk of very highest caste [illegible] an who appreciates a fabric of unusual de [illegible] ative.

"Twill Imprime" lends itself admirab [illegible] reason for the wide popularity it is bou [illegible] A variety of choice patterns in contr

Smart New Novelty S

For every kind of garment for whic [illegible] weave especially suitable.

—Stripes, plaids and brocades for blo [illegible] street shades in variety.

Plain Silks in
and Color A

Crepe meteor, duchesse mousseline, [illegible] satin, faille Francaise, satin merveilleux a [illegible] weaves in very diverse assortment.

Embroidered Broadc
and Geo

Very Newest of Bordered

These beautiful new bordered effects are [illegible] metal on the following color grounds: taupe, [illegible] green, plum and black.

These beautiful new bordered effects are [illegible] metal on the following color grounds: taupe, [illegible] green, plum and black.

Silk and Dress Goods Dep

Gifts for Soldie
Must Be Mai

The postoffice department makes the [illegible] bound for France be mailed not later than [illegible] day. But there is a larger reason why you s [illegible] —need we mention the encouragement it wil [illegible] from you on Christmas Day as though he w

Here Are Suggestio
Gifts That Are Not
But Answer Milita

Trench Mirrors in case......50c, 75c, $1.50
Photo Holders, Cigarette Cases..........50c
Trench Mirrors, Comb and File in case..........50c, 85c
Colgate's Soap Kit, including tooth paste, talcum and soap..........60c
Case containing writing materials and French-English dictionary..........$1.00
Emergency Cases; approved articles, $1.00 and $1.75.
Military Brush, Trench Mirror and Comb Set..........$1.75, $2.50
Rubberized Air Pillow and Case..........$2.00
Folding Wash Basin; includes soap case and cloth..........$2.00
Toilet Sets of brush, comb, mirror and other necessary fittings.$1.75, $2.50, $6.00, $8.00
Khaki Handkerchiefs..........15c, 25c
Gillette Razors with trench mirror.....$8.00

Revillon Freres Furs—Reynier Kid Gloves

VILLE DE PARIS

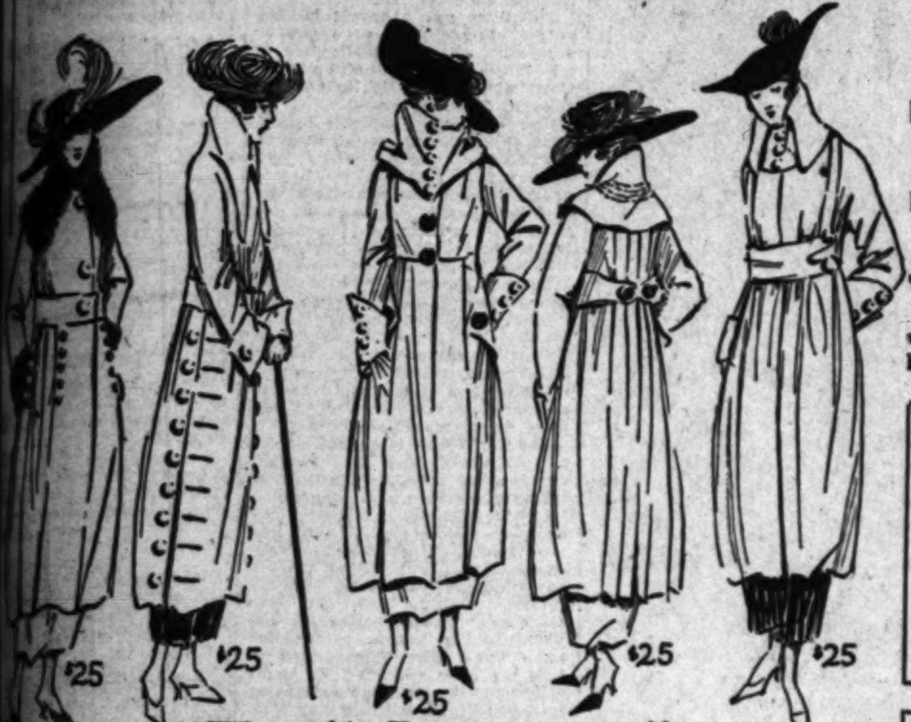
THE CENTER OF FASHION'S CONCOURSE
WEST SEVENTH AT OLIVE STREET

Lorville Stationery—Lorville Pearls

164 Women's Very Newest Coats—Bought at a Remarkable Wholesale Concession

Regular Retail Values Range $35.00, $39.75, $45.00, $50.00, $55.00, $60.00

Entire Purchase Monday at $25.00 and $35.00



There you have the whole story in the headline about the most noteworthy coat sale held at Ville de Paris this season.

What could be more opportune than a coat sale—now! We have finally felt the nip of winter and women who have not yet bought their coats should see to it that nothing prevents their coming here tomorrow.

We've tried to give you as clear an idea of what you will find in this marvelous collections of coats as is possible in newspaper printing, but come—COME SURELY—so you may see them in all the beauty of their realness.

$35, $39.75, $45 COATS $25

Pom-pom, silvette, silvertone, broadcloth, burella and velour coats. Wonderful styles with handsome fur collars or graceful collars of self material. All full lined. Women's and misses' sizes.

$50, $55, $60.00 COATS $35

Women's and misses' pom-pom coats in beautiful new shades. Plain velour coats with dyed muskrat collar and cuffs. All coats in this assortment, as in the other, lined with handsome silk.

First Price Re-adjustment on Women's Better Suits

The smartest and best suits in our entire stock. Fine costume and chiffon velvets; tricotine, Bolivia and silvertone. Some handsomely fur trimmed and many are smartly tailored.

Suits	Reduced to
9 Suits formerly $75.00 4 Suits formerly $79.50 1 Suit formerly $82.50 10 Suits formerly $85 1 Suit formerly $89.50 5 Suits formerly $95.00	$65
1 Suit formerly $105 1 Suit formerly $110 1 Suit formerly $115 2 Suits formerly $120 4 Suits formerly $125 1 Suit formerly $135 2 Suits formerly $145 2 Suits formerly $150	$85

—Third Floor—

"Twill Imprime"

The new silk supreme—possessed of all the suppleness of satin together with the sturdiness of silk serge

40 Inches Wide—$3.50 yard

This is a new silk of very highest caste. Its refinement will appeal to every woman who appreciates a fabric of unusual design and weave that still is rather conservative.

"Twill Imprime" lends itself admirably to present day modes, which is another reason for the wide popularity it is bound to enjoy.

A variety of choice patterns in contrasts of black and white and navy and white.

Smart New Novelty Silks—$2 to $6.50 yd.

For every kind of garment for which a novelty silk could be used there is a weave especially suitable.

—Stripes, plaids and brocades for blouses, skirts and costumes. Evening and street shades in variety.

Plain Silks in Varied Weave and Color Assortment

Crepe meteor, duchesse mousseline, satin de Lyon, crepe de chine, moleskin satin, faille Francaise, satin merveilleux and Georgette crepe—all these and other weaves in very diverse assortment.

Embroidered Broadcloths, Serges, Satins and Georgettes

Very Newest of Bordered Effects—$3.75 to $11 yd.

These beautiful new bordered effects are embroidered in contrasting color silks or metal on the following color grounds: taupe, tan, Copenhagen, brown, navy, Russian green, plum and black.

These beautiful new bordered effects are embroidered in contrasting color silks or metal on the following color grounds: taupe, tan, Copenhagen, brown, navy, Russian green, plum and black.

Silk and Dress Goods Departments—Second Floor.

Gifts for Soldiers in France Must Be Mailed at Once

The postoffice department makes the very reasonable request that all gifts bound for France be mailed not later than November 15th—**which is next Thursday.** But there is a larger reason why you should have your gifts in France on time—need we mention the encouragement it will give your Liberty Defender to hear from you on Christmas Day as though he were at his own fireside?

Here Are Suggestions for Soldiers' Gifts That Are Not Only Acceptable But Answer Military Regulations:

Item	Price
Trench Mirrors in case	50c, 75c, $1.50
Photo Holders, Cigarette Cases	50c
Trench Mirrors, Comb and File in case	50c, 85c
Colgate's Soap Kit, including tooth paste, talcum and soap	60c
Case containing writing materials and French-English dictionary	$1.00
Emergency Cases; approved articles, $1.00 and $1.75.	
Military Brush, Trench Mirror and Comb Set	$1.75, $2.50
Rubberized Air Pillow and Case	$2.00
Folding Wash Basin; includes soap case and cloth	$2.00
Toilet Sets of brush, comb, mirror and other necessary fittings	$1.75, $3.50, $6.00, $8.00
Khaki Handkerchiefs	15c, 25c
Gillette Razors with trench mirror	$5.00
Flasks	$1.25, $1.50 and higher prices
Playing Cards in leather cases	75c, $1.50
Line-a-day, Diaries	75c $2.50
Eversharp Pencils	$1.00 to $4.00
Waterman Fountain Pens	$2.50 upwards

Khaki Sweaters, Wristlets, Mufflers, Bathrobes, Pocketbooks, Card Cases, Photo Cases, Clothes Hanger Sets, Shaving Brushes and many other articles he will need are to be had at very moderate prices.

—And to make the packages "Christmasy"

Package stickers, seals, string.

Gummed labels, gummed seals and cards of every kind.

Tissue paper, ribbonzine, tinsel twine—everything that means Christmas to a Christmas package.

—First Floor—

Every Model Hat in Stock

Formerly Priced $20 to $40

Now Reduced ⅓

Among them are some original models designed by famous millinery artists and which were especially produced for our Fashion Show.

Besides the originals there are also a number of wonderful one-of-a-kind copies.

It is perhaps superfluous to say that inasmuch as these are Ville de Paris hats they have no peer for mode, beauty or quality.

This is the first reduction we have made on model hats this season and since there is still so much wearing time ahead obviously, then, it will be to your decided advantage to make selection tomorrow.

Millinery Dept.—3rd floor.

Several Important Specials in Winter Wears for Women

—Fourth Floor—

In the following lines, which we have reduced for Monday, you will find not merely one or two items at a price but our entire stock at that price falls to the newer mark.

Every single item in this reduction sale is a splendid value even at its regular price and the new reduced prices—especially of the woolen goods are so exceptionally low that you will economize by making extensive purchases.

Please to Note This Sale Is for One Day Only—Monday

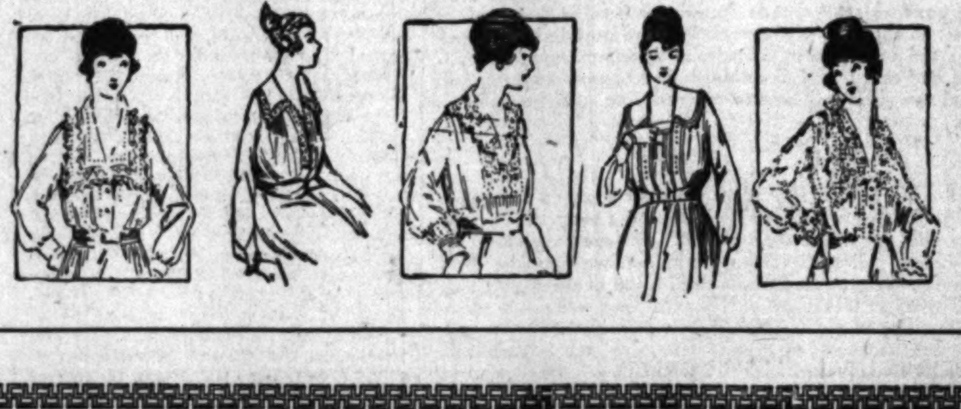
Item	Reduced to
$1.95 Outing Flannel Gowns reduced to	$1.25
$1.95 Outing Flannel Two-piece Pajamas reduced to	$1.25
$1.95 Knit Petticoats reduced to	$1.25
$2.50 and $2.95 Knit Petticoats reduced to	$1.95
$3.50 and $3.95 Knit Petticoats reduced to	$2.95
$2.95 Hand Embroidered Muslin Gowns reduced to	$1.95
$3.95 Hand Embroidered Muslin Gowns reduced to	$2.95
$8.75 Wool Sweaters reduced to	$6.00
$1.95 Hand Embroidered Envelope Chemises reduced to	$1.25
$2.45 Hand Embroidered Envelope Chemises reduced to	$1.75
$3.75 Crepe de chine Envelope Chemises reduced to	$2.95
$5.75 Crepe de chine Gowns reduced to	$4.75
$5.95 and $6.95 All-silk Petticoats reduced to	$3.95
$2.50 and $2.95 House Dresses reduced to	$1.95

At $4.90 Are Such Fine Blouses as Are Hard'y Ever Seen at So Low a Price

Better waists in every way than we have ever sold for so low a price under ordinary selling conditions. They are better in style, in quality, in trimming and in variety. Your $4.90 here will go a great deal farther in waist buying than a higher price often goes.

Here are taffetas in plaids and stripes in tailored styles, with convertible collars; crepe de chine in many different styles, including the two-pocket military model that has French collar and cuffs to be worn with links.

Plain and tucked models, and twelve new styles in flesh and white Georgette, variously trimmed with Venetian filet and Valenciennes laces, embroidered and with satin. Third Floor.



Personal Greeting Cards Should Be Ordered Now

By placing engraving orders now you have our assurance of early delivery and absolutely satisfactory workmanship.

Many new and original styles are being shown in these personal greeting cards as well as in our very complete assortment of other holiday messages.

Stationery Dept.—1st floor.

Thanksgiving Sale Table Linens

50 Dozen Extra Heavy Pure Irish Linen Damask Napkins, $6.00 Dozen

Size 24x24 inches. Fine, close, smooth weave linen in a splendid assortment of neat designs.

Snow-white satin finish.

$6.00 a dozen for these napkins is an exceptionally reasonable price because under today's linen market this identical quality is worth considerably more.

2x2-Yd. Damask Pattern Cloths Pure Irish Linen—$3.95 Ea.

Here is a cloth that represents a real money-saving to every purchaser.

A pure Irish linen cloth such as this at $3.95 is almost an unheard-of bargain, yet because we purchased these when prices were lower we are enabled to give you now the benefit of our foresight.

Fine weave; heavy weight; snow white satin finish; hemmed ready for use.

10 Pieces 72-In. Pure Irish Linen Table Damask Special $1.85 Yd.

Splendid weight and close weave, full bleached damask shown in good assortment of choice patterns. Satin finish. The price alone, without further comment, designates this as an exceptionally good bargain.

22-inch napkins to match — special $4.65 dozen.

Damask Pattern Table Cloths and Napkins to Match

Item	Price
Cloths size 2x2 yds.	$6.00
Cloths size 2x2½ yds.	$7.50
Cloths 2x3 yds.	$9.00
Cloths 2¼x2¼ yds.	$8.00
22-inch napkins to match	$7.00 dozen

Each one a special in the sense of an extra value at the price. All of fine quality double satin damask and pure Irish linen. Choice collection of designs.

Banquet Size Pattern Table Cloths

Pure Irish linen of exceptionally fine quality. We advise that you avail yourself of these cloths at once, since it is doubtful whether we can replace them to sell for the same prices later on.

Size	Price
2¼x3 yards	$12.00 ea.
2¼x4 yards	$18.00 ea.
2¼x5 yards	$20.00 ea.
2½x2½ yards	$ 9.00 ea.
2½x3 yards	$15.00 ea.
2½x3½ yards	$18.00 ea.
2½x4 yards	$20.00 ea.
2½x5 yards	$25.00 ea.
3 x3 yards	$25.00 ea.
3½x3½ yards	$40.00 ea.

Linen Department—Second Floor—Monday.

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LOS ANGELES (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais*)

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

NO?
According to a ruling made in a local divorce action, wives are not privileged to rifle their husband's pockets. Huh! What does the court know about the privileges of wives, outside of the court's particular household?

PERSONALITY.
Who can escape it—one's own personality? Who can disguise it? It even gets into one's typewriter. The little tricks of the typewriter are as discernible as the peculiarities of one's handwriting. "Anonymous" letter-writers, who typewrite their epistles, might as well handwrite them.

A LA HINDENBURG.
Villa and his bandits recently held up a Mexican Central train, killed 125 soldiers and all the noncombatant passengers and then robbed the dead. Senor Villa must have representatives in Europe who are keeping him informed as to the latest methods of cruelty employed by the German army.

TEMPORARY EXEMPTION.
Missouri is to have a turkeyless Thanksgiving in order to fatten the birds for the Christmas feast. Mr. Turkey has no chance of escape. His name is on the selective service list and his exemption is only temporary. It is only a matter of time when he will be called upon to die for his country.

WHY DO THEY DO IT?
"I do not like to go to theater any more because first thing happen the band play 'Star Spangle Banner' and everybody have to stand up. Then come picture of soldiers in camp and everybody sit down and stamp feet. Next come big picture American flag and audience cheer, cheer, cheer. Too damn much noise and racket. Make me sick." No, it is not very good English; neither was it spoken by an American.

COMING SHADOWS.
The All-Package Grocery Stores Company, operating 140 retail stores in Chicago and New York, has gone into the hands of a receiver. The financial trouble is said to be due to the fact that the prices of many of the goods handled by the firm have been fixed by the government boards. The placing of the retail business of the country in the hands of the national administration is likely to have a far-reaching and destructive effect.

FICKERT, THE MAN.
Dist.-Atty. Fickert of San Francisco must face a recall election as a result of his fidelity to the State and his adherence to the principles of justice and right. Whether he wins or loses, the man is bigger than ever for his honesty. The one thing that would have made him small in his own estimation and in the minds of law-abiding citizens would have been for him to have bowed the knee to the murderers and friends of murderers who threatened him. This attempt to recall Fickert is another proof of the contention of The Times that the recall is a device for gratifying revenge and punishing those who do their duty.

SCHMITZ COMES BACK.
Eugene Schmitz of malodorous memory has come back with a bang in San Francisco. The law which prescribes that broken scraps rejected by the diners as unpalatable may not be served a second time does not apply to politicians; but it is nevertheless plain that the municipal sanitation of San Francisco must be lax indeed when the voters elect a second time a man who was once removed from office and was convicted by a jury on a felony charge.

Only those acquainted with the inside play of the San Francisco political game can understand how it is possible for "Fiddler" Schmitz to become associated a second time with the government of the municipality. Schmitz was the head of a grafting administration that fattened off the misfortunes of San Francisco immediately after the fire and earthquake of 1906.

He spent about half his abbreviated term in the Mayor's office and the other half in a cell in the County Jail. But he now returns to the City Hall in triumph as a member of a labor-unionite Board of Supervisors. Mayor Rolph is to be congratulated on having secured as the mainstay of his administration timber so thoroughly to his liking. With such support many things are possible in a city where the law-abiding element is so lethargic, where the grafters and exploiters of vice and criminality are so active.

The election of Schmitz as a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors is but a part of the programme of San Francisco's plunderbund. They purpose to make Schmitz Mayor next year and elect Rolph Governor of California. In a normal State politicians would consider it a useless waste of effort to attempt to elect both United States Senators and a Governor from the same city at the same time, especially when the politics of that city are so notoriously corrupt as in San Francisco. But the northern plunderbund looks back with complacency on its achievements of the last six years and responds that in California all things are possible.

THE HIGHER IDEALS OF NATIONS.

I.

THOUGHTFUL people who look back to the years immediately preceding 1913 must remark the great spiritual transformation that has come amid the travail of war—a transformation manifest in every phase of life and thought and which, if it does not entirely compensate for the foul havoc and incalculable wastage of war, has nevertheless ennobled the Allied nations and brought mankind in them back to those elemental ideals of God, country and honor.

In 1913, and for a decade before, the world was fermenting in spiritual unrest. This was apparent in music, art, literature, politics, philosophy, religion. The world was mightily concerned over trifles; light-thinking and gay-living were the order of the hour; the intellectuals said there was no God, that love of country was a relic of the Dark Ages and that patriotism was a brutal emotion; the dominant schools of philosophy were materialistic; cynicism was the keynote of literature, and SELFISHNESS CHARACTERIZED ALL SOCIETY.

The nations of the earth were soft and fat and smug. England was quarreling as usual with Ireland; France was split into factions at the trial of a woman who had murdered the enemy of her husband, and Russia was in one of her recurrent agitations as to whether Jews drank the blood of gentile children. Suffragists horsewhipped the Prime Minister of England in public. The Secretary of the Navy of the United States changed the terms "port" and "starboard" to "right" and "left," and the Secretary of State served grape juice at his diplomatic dinners. Anything bizarre, fantastic, sensational, was seized upon and gloated over by the ennuied world, the well-fed world.

II.

THEN Germany struck. Like a flash of lightning and its detonating thunders came the blow. Germany had prepared for Der Tag. The Hohenzollerns had builded the greatest of armies on the one hand, and pensioned philosophers on the other to preach the glories of war, and the folly of being faithful to an unprofitable promise. Germany had looked upon the world and seen that it was fat and soft. She hoped to quickly win smashing victories and hold the world to heel. The Hohenzollerns planned well and they failed, not through miscalculation of their enemy's tangible assets, but because they did not reckon on the spirit of loyalty and courage deep within the hearts of Latins and Saxons.

When Albert of Belgium flung out his sword and cried: "My country shall not be for you a dirt road to the heart of France!" the Kaiser lost his war. His amazement was apoplectic. He could show Albert of Belgium that if German troops were allowed to pass peaceably no harm would be done the country and ample monetary compensation would follow; but if Germany hacked her way through—well, Belgium would suffer as when the Duke of Alva overran Flanders. When Belgium stood before the conqueror, spurning all commercial advantages, all overtures of security and bribery, and deliberately sought the crucifixion which has come upon her so that her honor, her ideals, might be unblemished, this, the Great War, became something more than one of commercial rivalries. Belgium lifted the standard for the Allies: destruction rather than peace without honor!

III.

NOW it so happens that the Hohenzollerns, having in them no capacity for faithfulness, believing that might is right, and that bully is a gentleman, could not comprehend—and cannot yet comprehend—how any people can disregard their material advantages for that will-o'-the-wisp, honor. As the Hohenzollerns expected Belgium to timidly shrink before the invaders and hold out her hat for the pennies promised for a free passage, so they supposed England would ignore her treaty guaranteeing protection to Belgium. "Will you go to war for a scrap of paper!" the German Ambassador cried at Lord Grey. In the eyes of the Hohenzollerns even the Sermon on the Mount is only a "scrap of paper." And England, being in the war, the Hohenzollerns expected the British Empire to fall to pieces; for why and how, they reasoned, should India, Australia and Canada longer endure to be held tributary to a little group of islands in the North Sea, when, with England fighting for her life, they can break away and set up independent governments?

The loyalty, the loyalty deep within the hearts of the Saxons! Kipling's trumpet voice shouted, "who dies if England lives!" and the British Empire made answer. Was it for commerce that Australia and Canada gave their sons? Was it the soldier's wage that brought them by hundreds of thousands? No. It was unselfish loyalty. All the petty grievances were forgotten, except by the miserable traitors in parts of Ireland who stooped to traffic with the butchers of Belgium that they might stab England in the back, thereby defeating the Allies and giving Germany a world-triumph.

Money and men and ships, food and more men, have the loyal Irish, Australians, and especially the Canadians, poured with a free and generous hand onto the battlefields of Belgium. "Fools," the Germans call them, because the Canadians, unlike the Alsatians, unlike the Poles and Danes of the German Empire, were not dragged off bodily into the ranks. The Canadians went because they are a loyal breed—and the Hohenzollerns know nothing of that loyalty from their colonies.

IV.

SO THE war that had its origin in commercial irritations and rivalry has become our war for spiritual ideals and unselfish aims. Men, who four years ago had no faith in God, now kneel in the mud before battle and humbly ask Him to sustain them with courage and valor. The French (once sardonically called "the nation of atheists,") have turned their eyes to heaven. The priests, thrown out by the state, have come back in uniforms and cassocks to fight and pray for the republic.

America, the last of the great powers to lay aside her neutrality, was almost laggard in her entrance; not because her sympathies were withheld from the Allies, but because she could not with a clear conscience enter into a war as long as it had the faintiest resemblance to one of commercial rivalries. When the issue became definitely between democracy and monarchy, between ruthlessness and gallantry, between diabolism and decency, America threw her mighty weight onto the side of the Allies.

V.

THIS war has become something more than a war. It has become a crusade. And significantly enough the Turks now, as when the battle-cries of Christendom resounded about the tomb of Christ, are among its enemies. In the phrase of a distinguished American, "We are fighting to make the world safe for decency!" There is not possibly enough commercial advantage to be gained to compensate the Allies for their sacrifices of men and money. It is not, materially speaking, worth the price that they must pay for victory. It would be profitable—from a financial standpoint—to make peace with Germany, for Germany is already financially crippled, if not ruined. But who speaks of things material as the issue of this war speaks with a tongue of folly.

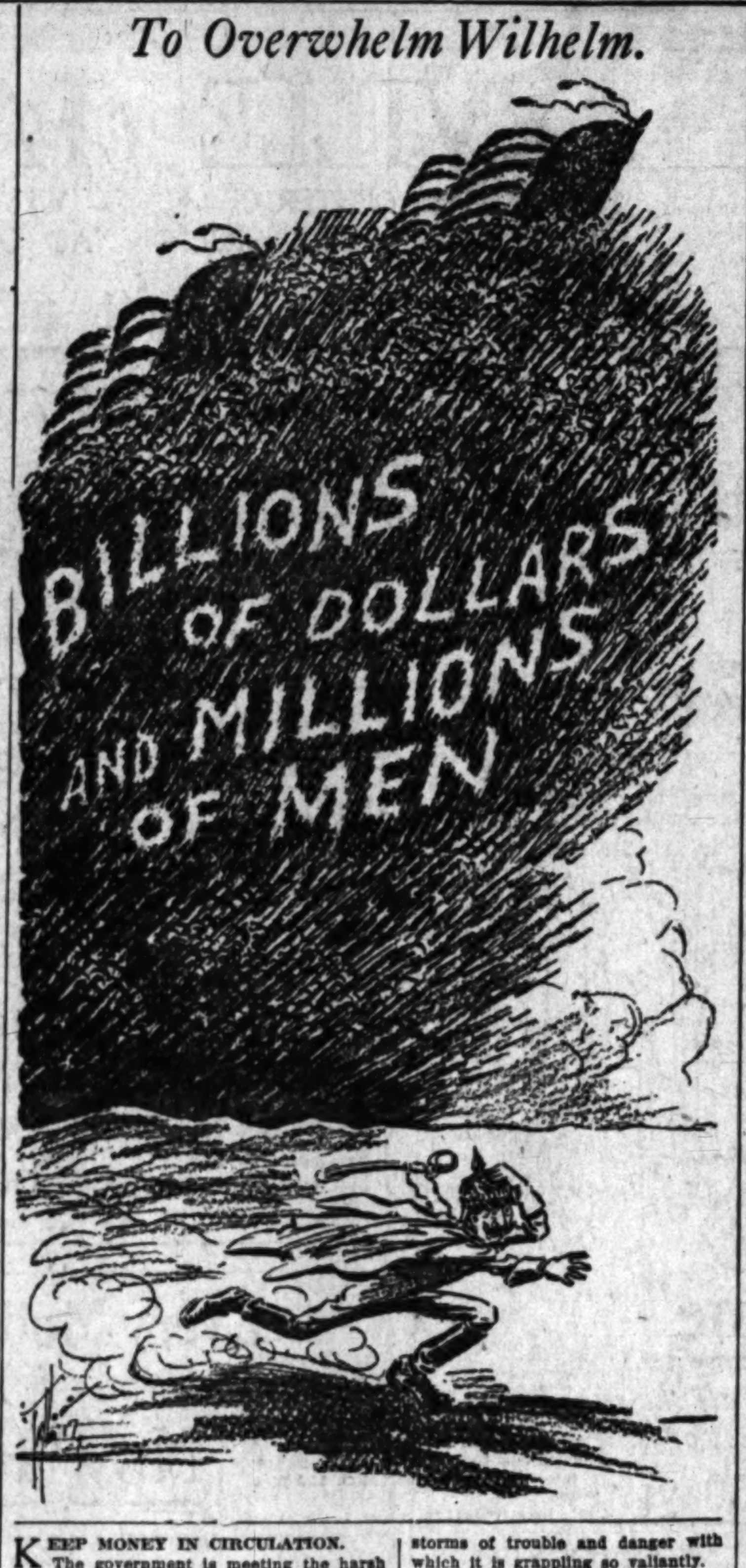
The sacrifices that England, France, Italy and America, not to mention the other brave nations, have made and will make, are above all computation in terms material. They have been chastened for their smugness. Their caste systems have broken down. Their racial antipathies have been smelted into the mighty Allied organization. They have been transformed from sybaritic, pleasure-loving, commercial peoples into nations God-fearing, stern and courageous, as the old Judaic tribes. Armageddon is surely upon the earth: the hosts of the Allies are giving battle to Gog and Magog.

And there is no price too great to pay, there is no sacrifice too intense to make, there is no anguish that cannot be bravely endured, when men are arrayed in war for their ideals. The nations have taken a mighty oath that they will give to the last man and the last dollar to make this world safe from the Hohenzollerns, who have founded a Kultur based upon dissimulation, false promises, brutality, bribery and butchery. As the Magna Charta wrenched from the tyrant at Runnymede made Englishmen free before the law, as the Declaration of our forefathers made Americans free, as the revolution made Frenchmen free, so the men of those nations are now linked in an indissoluble union to free the world from monstrous degenerate monarchy, to make little nations free and equal, and to establish and to perpetuate upon this earth an international law that will assure an enduring and honorable peace.

VI.

WHY was the war? Why did Providence permit such an accursed thing to enter the portals of world life? Who can answer this question? The Times will not make the attempt. But perhaps, after it is all over, we may be able to penetrate the mystery; and we may see that the peoples of the earth had to be scourged into a realization of the IMPERATIVENESS OF THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT. No, that was not a mere bit of beautiful sentiment. The world CANNOT live selfishly. The world MUST acknowledge the brotherhood of man. The war must teach the nations to GIVE UP THEIR BRUTAL, SELFISH GREED.

To Overwhelm Wilhelm.


BILLIONS OF DOLLARS AND MILLIONS OF MEN

KEEP MONEY IN CIRCULATION.
The government is meeting the harsh conditions imposed on the people of the United States, by their entry into the great world war, with a series of novel and so far unproven social experiments. This experimentation is inevitable. For these conditions are without a precedent. Our government can only be guided by the experiences of our allies who have had to meet similar hardships. Even at that the problem here is vastly different. In essential details the customs, the usage and the resources of the American nation vary widely from those of France and England.

One fact, however, we know is indisputable. On the ability of our people to conserve a sufficient quantity of foodstuffs and manufactured goods to supply the civil and military needs of all the forces of democracy depends the final triumph.

To attain this object three things are of first importance. We must increase production; we must energize and enlarge business and eliminate all avoidable waste. These are the three prime war aims for civilian America—and their importance is in the order named.

Next to the need for production, and far exceeding the call for economy, comes the unbroken expansion of business enterprise. The only way to secure the right tension on this mainspring of our national life is this. Every citizen must co-operate to keep the circulation of money healthy and normal through the arteries of finance. In the gripping times of war, even more than in the easier times of peace, the sign should everywhere be in evidence, "Business as usual."

A false idea of what the word economy implies—and just now we are concentrating all our energies on this phase of the nation's war programme—may undo all the benefit that will accrue from prudent housekeeping, the clean plate and the empty garbage can. Economy does not always consist in spending less money. It may even demand a more liberal dipping into the family exchequer. What it does require is this—that every dollar shall represent full value received. Therefore true economy can only be practiced by understanding and following the rules of successful business.

Running from one extreme to another is a penalty too often paid for using spectacular methods. They play directly into the hands of old General Hysteria, and it is a distressing fact how quickly he can muster in a mob of inherents. The note of alarm can be oversounded. In the unwarranted belief that before the war is over there may be a panic the unduly timid and cautious may be tempted to store away large sums of necessary money to meet the threatened rainy day. And by so doing they only hasten the advent of evils that at present are mere bogies of the imagination.

America will emerge successfully from the present trial so long as the people preserve a quiet, determined and sensible attitude. Economy in the right direction; economy that will keep the dollar circulating freely among all the business and professional and laboring classes that are providing the sinews of war; economy that will antagonize waste, but not stint the cost of a single necessity, whether of food or clothing or furniture or home building or travel or legitimate amusement, a courageous and optimistic and sanguine economy—this is the economy that, linked with progressive business and increased production, will carry the nation safely through the storms of trouble and danger with which it is grappling so valiantly.

But hoarding the national wealth and hiding it away in safety vaults or concealing it in stockings or under mattresses is a sure way to hamper and hinder both the people and the government in hastening the restoration of peace. The taxes being collected for war purposes are the heaviest that any people has ever been called upon to meet. They run into the billions. But don't lose sight of this vital fact: All these billions collected for national purposes filter back by various channels into the pockets of the people, and, even if heavier taxes are imposed in the future, they will in reality be paid with the same money that the government has already collected and disbursed. So long as this ebb and flow is unimpeded, whether the country is dealing with billions or only with thousands, no financial difficulties will follow.

But if the spending public artificially checks this free circulation of money by withdrawing a considerable portion of it from active service and locking it away in vaults, then business will suffer, general stringency will follow and the producers will no longer enjoy the stimulation of high prices to encourage an increase in the nation's supply of foodstuffs. Spend money for all legitimate purposes. Don't let a spectacular campaign drive you into the ranks commanded by General Hysteria. Trust to your old friend Colonel Supply-and-Demand and keep your dollars bright and active.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

WINTER GRIEF.

I hate the winter; then my aunts fill all the house with potted plants, which lately grew outdoors; there are begonias, palms and ferns whichever way a fellow turns, on window-sills and floors. It makes me sad to plant my feet in boxes of nasturtiums sweet, when hunting for a book; it makes a weary toiler hot to bump his head against a pot suspended from a hook. I have to pack big pots of flowers from place to place, at divers hours, so they will get the sun; I pack them all around the coop and now I set them on the stoop—the work is never done. Oh, there are pots upon the shelf, where stood the works of Richard Realf, and pots upon the stairs; and there are pots of silly greens were I would keep my magazines, and pots upon the chairs. I have to drop my clanging lyre and go and tend the furnace fire, so some blamed plants won't freeze; I have to leave my downy cot to see that some old swinging pot escapes the winter breeze. I have to water foolish plants and keep them free from bugs and ants and worms and grubs and bots; and till the long, long winter goes, I'll bump my brow and bust my nose against the hanging pots.

WALT MASON.

Herb Hoover has yet done nothing to reduce the high price of whisky.

I GUESS SO.

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

They were old friends of mine up in New Hampshire, worse than forty years ago—two as fine, typical Yankees as would need no make-up for any stage.

Uncle Silas had inflammatory rheumatism, and Hard. And he grunted and "Ouched" occasionally. And one day, when "they were coming thick," he groaned a little extra. And good old Aunt Sarah finally said: "Si, you've got them rheumatics, and you can't help it. You'd better Grin and Bear it."

"Sal," said Uncle Silas, straightening painfully, "I can Bear it, Sal—but Darned if I Can Grin!"

It hasn't yet got in our Joints. We can still Grin—and, please God, we'll always be able to Bear It.

* * *

Sob at 3-cent postage? Don't you remember when that was the rate, and a come-down to 2 cents was a National Reform?

And there are many yet in this village of three-fifths of a million population who can recall when it took Five Fat Dollars to mail a letter from Independence, Mo., to Los Angeles, by Pony Express.

How clear the picture is in my mind of the Arrival of the Cent in Los Angeles! Nobody would take it, except the postoffice, which was obliged to—not even a newsboy nor a street beggar. As soon as we came to realize what the pesky things were—Copper Lice shed (with difficulty) by the first Raymond and Whitcomb excursions—we baptized them "Boston Dollars." Which was, I think, more than generous to my old Home Town—for the Tulies from Boston clung to one of these measly little coins (coins? Coins?—rather the Droppings of the Mint,) harder or more desperately than any Westerner would grip a Gold Twenty!

But Cents came in as Sense went out. They started the Bargain Counter and the Department Store (of which we were totally innocent.) "Marked down to $1.99" was born here about 1888—and has cost this town several million dollars. Women are natural Jews. If they can get something they don't want, when it's "Marked Down to $1.99," they mob the aisles. Though saving for this knowledge of human nature, the store would have thanked you to take the same article off its hands at $1.75. Psychology is a great thing in the Ladigoods business. As probably in any other. It certainly is in print. Thousands of the fatteners of the waste-basket are today breaking into type, not because they have anything to say, nor because they "Boo!" to their own mirror with any convincing quality—but just because they can limp along through a few lines of "timely" mush. It's their one chance.

I never could get far in Psychology. The more a hysteria pushes on the reins and pounds me on the back, the more I incline to sit back in the traces and THINK. Not to be Stubborn, but not to be Stampeded. History teaches me that intense excitement—whether in the individual or in a Mass—neither leads to the best sanity at the time nor even arrives at the Long Judgment of the excited ones themselves. No mob ever lasted long.

If ever we needed to take things sanely, soberly and in cold blood, it is right now.

We have bitten off NOT "more than we can chew," but sure more than we can count as mere Wriggler's Gum. We will masticate it—but we'll have to set our jaws hard. Thirty thousand dollars a minute looks little for this nation at war; but there are several minutes in a year! And after January 1 it will be $60,000 a minute. We are good for it—but we'll save money and blood if we realize that we have a Contract. Russia Out, Italy on the Run, France and England as good as licked when we came in—Uncle Sam will have to be Pooh-Bah. He will have to Feed, Finance and Fight for these bled-white peoples.

The young Giant of the New World can do almost anything he sets out to do—BUT he will have to SET OUT TO DO IT!

Yapping won't do it; knitting won't do it; nor burning the Kaiser in effigy (as the children of Gary, Ind., happily celebrated their Halloween, the Feast of All Souls;) Strafing won't do it. Resoluting and Hollering won't do it. We've got to Pay, Economize, Fight, build ships, save food, raise crops, draft labor, save gasoline and refrain from garbage.

And while I'm no churchly person, I guess we'd also better Pray.

* * *

It will be worth all it costs if this shall MAKE US A NATION. As the historian knows, we never were. The Thirteen Colonies were not a Nation. In 1861 we were a country Split in Half. The Spanish-American "War" got the North and South together at last; but it wasn't enough Fight to count much. No other country was ever made up of so many patches from the crazy-quilt of the whole world. No other country ever had so short a history; nor so big a population without local traditions. So, while we've swallowed the biggest meal of population in human history, we have the hardest job to Digest it! And this War will be our Pepsin! It will be the Fire that separates the Gold from the Dross; it will be the Trial that will Bring Americans Together, the fire of common sorrow and common sacrifice. It will take the millionaire's spare change, and his son. It will take the poor man's son—and maybe his home.

War is Hell's own Business. But it isn't half so bad as Decay. We'd better Fight than Rot.

Destruction is a Calvinistic creed, as is Infant Damnation—which is, roughly, that a baby not duly baptized goes to Hell—the Calvin Hell, of eternal flame.

But Construction is what Builds the World. Any fool can Find Fault—and most of 'em do. I love to Find Fault—not forgetting an old man who shaves me every day. And he's the only case where I wouldn't suggest a Remedy; for I never did know so good another barber. But I find more fault with him than with anyone else. We all deserve scolding—but I know better what to scold him about!

PEN POINT

BY THE STAF

Et Tu, Pious!

Some whirl for

And Kerensky ought to

Where is our old friend, Hamid?

Chorus of the Allies: "Let Sam do it."

But Cadorna didn't guns! Whose fault?

Oh, well, you'll write often under a 2-cent stamp.

The Superior Court Cattle home: "Co' Boss!

Mr. Hoover has vinced. Now, if he will our Tummies!

Every little helps. can be accomplished by cutting out the fudge.

We should hate to be lector with the job of trying the money Russia owes us.

Wilhelm Randolph and Double I are not so "thick" these last few days.

The great war is ing or it is about over, not going to wager a end of the proposition.

If the ladies insist bustles and thus conform tates of fashion there use for the old derby

Seeing that Austria the drive against the is the matter with that principality and

Imagine the Great New York only lighted until 11 o'clock! It treat for the thugs Gotham.

The Elgin Butter put out of business, of butter is still the board was not after all.

Italy evidently thinks thing to swap horses a stream. Gen. Cadorna superseded in supreme the army of that nation.

Remember the old butter that used to East about this time how you liked to have all over a piece of bread?

With Russia and Italy it looks as if Uncle tined to be the whole great war. We have ing the funds for

They are still counting and-dry vote in Ohio, from an ex-Buckeye, watching. Wonder on the job. Bill is the ing machine.

How time flies! years we have had or, to be precise, body was dodging And telephones had Don't you remember?

"Strike, but Hear!" tocles. "Fight, would say now—with ing on again, and Who's Who as between tive, judicial and of our government.

On the tickets of colored function in er night, instead of on the tickets were the words, mitted unless he Wasn't that plain

There is a the voters of Wisconsin to select a real American the late United States ing, who was recently hunting accident. the brand of Robert lette is enough.

It is evident that ple did not new conditions of the removal of the turies they have robbed, driven and we must have them. We Americans time going through has finally culminated derstanding of what It is a lesson not Steeped in ignorance tion, the Russian not yet become light. We ourselves the example of a joyment of the groping a long The pain of parturition of the Czar is the tion of a people selves to the heights civilization has ever

I.W.W.—VERS

Sons of the
Savage, erect,
Proud of their
They return to the
has cast them
Hate for hate and
Society denied them
soft, comfortable
And so society
its destroyers.

Reckless o' the
men's
parties
good citizens,
Cheerfully accepting
of all reputable
ers of law and
They laugh aloud
their little
Blasphemous
the gods and
(Beware, gods
els who laugh
Onward to the
these outlaws
Pausing by the
tyrs only long
To utter, grim
ber!"

SUNDAY MORNING.
$100 Liberty BOND to Captain Making BIGGEST Showing.
EVERY C
READY for the final of values exception close and hard-fought co and tomorrow the ambiti who will win!
25c Outing
$1.50, $1.75 Sweaters, 8:30 to 9:30 $1—Cotton for men or women. 3rd floor.
69c, 79c Under-Muslins, 8:30 to 9:30, 39c—Capt. York opening special on corset covers and drawers.
$2.50 Shoes, 8:30 to 9:30, 60c—Assorted styles, leathers and sizes for women.
Coats, 8:30 to 9:30, $2.98—Capt. Hunter's white chinchilla styles for girls, 16 to 14 years.
Curtains, 8:30 to 9:30, 49c each—Extra large panel, many matching.
$1 Petticoats, 8:30 to 9:30, 39c—Sateen, percalines and ginghams.
10c Long-cloth, 9c—8:30 to 9:30—Head ends of good quality, 9c yd.
Petticoa
COA
Hr. Sales 8:30 to 9:30
Lace & C
$1.49
Ribbons 6¼c Sale 8:30 to 9:30. A great clean up of messaline ribbon in dark colors only. Widths to 5 inches. 8:30 to 9:30, 6¼c yard.

$100 Liberty BOND Captain Making BIGGEST Showing.

EMPLOYEES' SALE

EVERY CAPTAIN READY

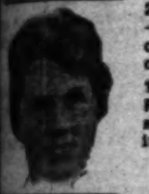
READY for the final week and they're off Monday to the start of values exceptional in every department. It has been a close and hard-fought contest from the first day of sale a week ago and tomorrow the ambition of every captain is for leadership. See who will win!

FOR SECOND WEEK

SO convincing are the savings outlined on these two pages that women of Los Angeles will want to shop to fill every dress and personal need for the home as well as start the Christmas list. Not in months will such savings be featured again. Shop early and late—but shop.

75 "S. & H." Stamps $1 Pur. Our BLEND Tea and Coffee

$1.50, $1.75 Sweaters, 8:30 to 9:30 $1 — Cotton for men or women. 3rd floor.

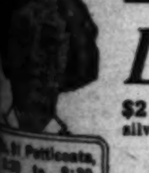


75c Under-muslins, 8:30 to 9:30, 39c—Capt. York opening special on corset covers and drawers.

$2.50. Shoes, 8:30 to 9:30, — Assorted styles, leathers and sizes for women.

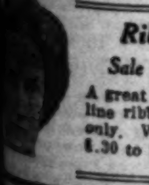
Coats, 8:30 to 9:30, $2.98—Capt. Hunter's white chinchilla styles for girls, 16 to 14 years.

raine, 8:30 to 9:30, 49c each —Extra large panel, many matching.



$1 Petticoats, 8:30 to 9:30, 59c — Sateen, percalines and ginghams.

10c Longcloth, 5c—8:30 to 9:30—Head ends of good quality, 5c yd.



25c Outing Flannel at 18c

An Unusual Heavy Quality; Yard Wide, Colors and White

NOT before this season have these heavy flannelette materials undergone a price change so to your advantage. Soft heavy fleeced outing for making women's night gowns, men's pajamas and children's underclothes. In pretty line of stripes, pink, blue or plain white.

50c Robe Cloth 39c

ALREADY women are making them into bath robes for Christmas. Fine assortment of high colors as well as more subdued shades and patterns.

89c COTTON BATTS 69c—Plain white carded cotton that unrolls in 72x84 inch size.

25c FRENCH PERCALES 18c—Fine quality in fast colors of navy, gray, or white or colored stripes and figures.

10c, 12½c AMERICAN PRINTS 7½c—Clean up of all short lengths of light or medium colored material.

40c White Weaves 19c

YARD wide flaxon, Batiste, mulls, English longcloth, French nainsooks and many other plain white weaves, in good lengths at 19c yard.

25c ART TICKING 12½c—Short lengths for covering mattresses or making fancy bags. At 12½c yard.

$2 LONGCLOTH $1.55—Pieces of 10 yards in soft evenly woven quality and 36 inches wide.

$2.25 NAINSOOK $1.79—Yard wide soft smooth finished quality for infants' dresses or underwear, 10 yard bolts.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$10 Sweaters at $5

Silk and Wool Styles for Women

CAPT. COOK surely has gone about it in the right way to carry off the $100 Liberty Bond Monday. Fine wool sweaters with tailored collars, belts and pockets. Fancy colors. Many military styles among them and all sizes.

$6.00 Wool Sweaters $3.98—Fancy models trimmed with brush wool belts and sailor collars. For women and misses.

$1.50 Jerseys 75c — Cotton styles with draw string collar, in sizes 38 to 46 for men, in navy or maroon colors.

Wool Suitings at 98c Yd.

50 and 54 Inch $1.50 Weaves

CAPT. HILEMAN says the lot will include fancy boucles, velour wool checks, striped English sicilian, storm serge, black and white wool checks, fancy wool crepes, dark gray jersey cloth, fancy mixtures, diagonals, etc. In colors and black.

$3 Navy Serges, $1.50—The price cut right in two on this popular material for suits, dresses and skirts. Slightly discolored. Limit one pattern length, 54 inches wide.

$4.50, $5 Broadcloth, $3.49 — Sponged and shrunk and 54 inches wide. Big line of colors and black.

$2 Serges, $1.39—Navy blue or black with white hair line stripes 50 inches wide.

$1.50 Suitings, $1.19—Scotch plaid or French serge weaves in new color combinations, 40 inch.

$4.00 Velour Coatings, $2.98—Fancy wool material, 50 inches wide; toupe, brown, green, blue, purple, etc.

69c Crepes, 35c—Silk mixed for waists, dresses, undergarments and linings. In pink, blue, rose or black. 36 inch.

Petticoats at $3.98

$5 to $7 Silk Styles

WHAT a treat for every woman Monday is this sale of taffeta silk petticoats. Also jersey tops with messaline and taffeta flounce. Pleated and tucked.

$3, $4 Petticoats $1.98

Heatherbloom tops with taffeta silk ruffles. Tucked or pleated flounce and elastic waist band; in all sizes for women.

$5 TO $7 ROBES $3.98—Of corduroy, in pink, blue, rose or navy. Assorted styles and sizes for women.

SALE WINTER UNDERWEAR

Men's $1 Underwear, 79c

CAPT. NICHOLS is beginning the second week of the sale with most notable reductions featured on this popular line of men's winter shirts and drawers. Shirts come in sizes 34 to 50 and drawers in all sizes 30 to 48.

$1.50 UN. SUITS $1.19—Heavy cotton ribbed slightly fleeced garments in gray, white or ecru. Closed crotch and in all sizes.

$2 UN. SUITS $1.35—Light, heavy or medium weight wool ribbed garments in natural colors and with closed crotch.

$2.50, $3 UN. SUITS $1.89—Either light or heavy weight wool garments, including the well-known Richmond and Bristol makes, in sizes 34 to 46.

Standard Patterns. The new December number ready—it's Free.

Women's $1 Union Suits, 65c

CAPT. SIPES is making a likely bid for honors tomorrow in the contest of the Employees with such a value as this featured. Women's cotton fleeced union suits with necks high, sleeves long and drawers in ankle length. All sizes.

$1.50 UNION SUITS $1—Fine lisle and heavy cotton fleeced garments with high neck, long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves.

75c UNDERWEAR 55c—For women who prefer separate vests and pants this line of heavy fleeced styles is featured tomorrow in all regular and outsizes.

75c, 85c UN. SUITS 65c—Fleeced lined union suits in all sizes for children 2 to 16 years. With sleeves long, neck high and all ankle length.

Chemise at $1.98

$3, $4 Silk Styles

BEAUTIFUL and of heavy tub silk that make them very practical. Also crepe de chine, in assorted lace trimmed styles and all sizes. Pink or white.

$5, $6 Chemise $3.50

Choice of crepe de chine or tub silk, either in heavy weight and in pink or white. Fancy lace yokes and arm loops.

$1.50, $2.50 CAMISOLES, 8:30 TO 9:30, 98c — Tub silk and crepe de chine styles, lace or ribbon trimmed. 1 hour, 98c.

COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES AT $11.95

Hr. Sales

8:30 to 9:30

10c, 15c Challis, 5c—Short lengths mercerized materials for covering comforters. 8:30 to 9:30, 5c yard.

35c, 50c Lace, 19c—Camisole laces with beading tops and Vandyke points. In novelty or floral patterns. 8:30 to 9:30, 19c yard.

20c, 25c Dress Lining, 8:30 to 9:30, 5c yard—Remnants, including glass cloth, sateen, and percaline in colors and black.

69c, $1 Wool Suitings, 8:30 to 9:30, 39c—Including bedford cords, fancy mixtures, plaids, stripes, serge, diagonals, checks, etc.

$1.25 to $2 Footwear, 69c — Boys' and girls' shoes and Mary Janes, including soiled and checked pairs. 8:30 to 9:30.

Coats

to $22.50 Lines

BELTED and fitted styles with high waist lines; plain or trimmed with keramie or velvet. Wool plushes, corduroys, kerseys, cheviots, etc., in winter colors and black.

$11.95

Suits

to $20 Styles

PLAIN tailored, belted or pleated effects and the richest materials are used—basket cloth, serges, oxfords, or burella cloth. Trimmed and in colors and black.

Dresses at $11.95

$15, $25 Wool Serges

Over 35 different styles in the lot, including high neck models in bustle effect, surplice, pleated and tailored models. Choose from colors, navy and black. Silk braid, buckle and silk cord trimmings.

Skirts at $1.95

$3 and $4 Lines; 5 Styles

Including black and white checks, in three different styles and navy or black serge skirts in 2 different styles. Also silk and wool skirts at $1.95.

Silverware at $4.98

$12.50 Chest of 26 Pieces.

SIMON L. and George H. Rogers ware, including 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tea, 6 tablespoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell.

$2.50, $3 Casque, back combs, hair pins	$1.25
35c, 50c cuff buttons, brooches, 8:30 to 9:30	10c
$8 chest, 26 pieces of silverware, Monday	$3.98
25c knives, forks, teaspoons, soups, etc.	15c
$2 alarm clock, back bell and large dial	$1.19

Army Yarn Sk. $1.25

IN "KHAKI" for knitting army sweaters, shawls, helmets, wristlets, body protectors, etc. Free knitting classes, 10 to 11 and 3 to 5 daily.

39c, 50c knitting needles, 10, 12 and 14 in.	25c
70c st. pillow slips, 36x45 inch at	49c pair
75c crepe gowns in stamped patterns for	50c
$2.50 California leather pillows, felt backs	$1.98

Hr. Sales

8:30 to 9:30

$1, $1.50 House Dresses, 50c—Women's gingham, percale and Indian head styles in plain colors and stripes. 8:30 to 9:30, 50c.

50c, 75c Hose, 29c—Fine mercerized and fiber silk hose reinforced and in assorted colors for women, 8:30 to 9:30, 29c.

75c, $1 Union Suits, 50c—Cotton fleeced and with high necks, long sleeves and in ankle length. Regular sizes for women. 8:30 to 9:30, 50c.

89c, $1.00 Bungalow Aprons, 50c—Ginghams, percales and chambrays made up in many pretty models and colors. 8:30 to 9:30, 50c.

$1.25 Underwear, 75c—Great hour sales of men's wool ribbed shirts and drawers in medium weight and all sizes. 8:30 to 9:30, 75c each.

Lace & Georgettes $1.49

$2 to $3 Laces $1.49—Beautiful gold, silver, silk and net top flouncings, 18 to 36 inches. Many metallic, old gold and steel effects. Also lace edges and bands of gold, silver, steel and metallic designs to 10 inches wide.

$1.49

$1.49

$2 Georgette Crepe $1.49—The very heaviest quality for waists, dress sleeves, etc. Rich silk Georgette, in white, black, pink, blue, green, brown, gray, etc. Full 40 inches wide. Sale Aisle 1, Monday.

$1.00 Dr. Nets 69c

SPLENDID lot of the finest silk nets for fancy drapes and evening wear. In blue, brown, gold, green, red, etc. 40 inches wide.

19c, 25c Lace, 10c

Shadow, filet, net top and novelty edges and bands, in white, cream or ecru. Floral and conventional patterns, to 6 inches wide.

$1, $1.25 Lace, 33 1-3c

NARROW Val and filet edges and insertions, ½ to 1½ inches wide. Many match sets in dots or spray patterns; 12-yard bolts. 8:30 to 9:30.

Furs Reduced

Coneys in white, black or brown.

1-inch coney fur	39c yard
2-inch coney fur	59c yard
3-inch coney fur	98c yard
4-inch coney fur	$1.35 yard
6-inch, $3.00; 8-inch	$3.50 yard

Always Ask for S&H Trading Stamps

Night Gowns at 79c

Heavy Outing Flannel

WOMEN will select from regular 98c to $1.25 lines, Monday. Heavy outing flannel cut in full long styles and in good assortment of fancy striped patterns or plain white. All sizes in the lot.

Women's $1.50 N. Gowns 98c

These are unusually heavy and made up with legs and feet in one-piece pajama styles. Assorted pink and blue striped and all sizes. Also night gowns.

$1.50, $1.75 Night Gowns, 8:30 to 9:30, 85c—The first hour of the day should see them all in other women's hands. Heavy outing flannel, finished with silk braids, frogs, and in pink blue or white. All sizes.

Suits & Overcoats

Men's $15 and $17 Lines Monday, 4th Fl.

It may be the last time this season that these wide stocks will be open to your selection at this great saving.

$10.00

Both men and young men will find styles to their taste and, of course, for each, sizes are in complete range.

Whether suit or overcoat, you'll find the selection embracing good woolen materials, high grade workmanship on every garment and patterns and colors most pleasing.

Men's Raincoats $5.98 and $7.98

Get ahead of the rains this season—here is a hint to help you. "Raynster," "Keepdry" and English slipon coats in gray, brown or tan. All sizes, 36 to 46.

$4 Trousers $2.50

New line of woolen mixtures in stripes or brown and gray patterns. All sizes for men.

$1.50 Hats $1

Of novelty cloth in smart looking sport and outing styles—just the thing for early winter.

19c, 25c Paper, 1 to 2, 10c—Good linen stationery in box.

Men's $2.50, $3.50 Oxfords, 8:30 to 9:30, 98c.

79c Play Suits; 8:30 to 9:30, 69c—Boys' blue denim, khaki and chambray; 1 to 8 years.

$2 Georgette Crepe, 8:30 to 9:30, 89c—Good colors, 40-inch Sale, aisle 1.

$1.75 Silk Velvet, $1.25—Erect pile quality in plain black; 18-inch.

$2.50 Silk Waists, 8:30 to 9:30, $1.65—Tailored crepe de chines or tub silks.

25c, 35c Hose, 8:30 to 9:30, 10c — Women's cotton lisle with double heels, toes and soles.

Ribbons 6¼c

Sale 8:30 to 9:30.

A great clean up of messaline ribbon in dark colors only. Widths to 5 inches. 8:30 to 9:30, 6¼c yard.

35c, 50c Linings 25c

27 and 36-Inch Wide.

High lustrous black mercerized sateens, and silk finished percalines. For waists, linings, etc.

Kid Gloves $2.50

Washable Styles.

Plain or with contrast stitch backs, two clasp wrists. All sizes for women.

$2 Leather Bags $1.39.

Basement

8 bars wh. borax soap 25c with 50c purchase.

$2.00 air-tight heaters at	$1.39
$1.50 round gas heaters	$1.19
$1.25 garbage cans, 5-gal.,	83c
$2 4-pc. enamel cook sets	98c
$2.25 init. glasses, 6 for	39c

Shirts at 35c

Sale 8:30 to 9:30.

Men's 85c and $1 soiled golf and work shirts for big clean up limit of 3.

$1.79 Overalls $1.50

Sizes 32 to 46.

Well known Stronghold brand in blue stripes; also white. Sale 4th floor.

A SEQUEL TO OUR FORCED SALE
Which Is Rapidly Drawing to a Close

ONLY A SMALL FIRST PAYMENT NEEDED!
AND ON OUR OWN TERMS TOO, HOW GREAT!
COLYEARS
COLYEAR'S
BUSY SELLING FURNITURE!
BUSY SELLING STOVES AND HEATERS!
GARLAND
BUSY SELLING RUGS!
BUSY SELLING PATHEPHONES!
Colyears

We are going to devote special attention to the closing out of what remains of the lots designated for our forced furniture sale. The variety is considerable, but of course the quantity of any one lot is extremely limited. YOU ARE SURE OF VALUE and savings up to a half. You only have to see the large Green Sale Tags with discounts of from 20% to 50% marked in plain figures on each article to realize the magnitude of this sale.

Regular $3.00 fumed or golden oak magazine stand, Green Tagged $1.95

$4.95

Regular $7.50 white enameled strongly constructed and prettily designed IRON BEDS. Green Tagged at $4.95

Regular $5.50 genuine leather slip seat and full box fumed oak DINING chairs. Green Tagged $3.70

Hundreds of others to be closed out this week.

These large, handsome hardwood Chiffoniers with French plate mirror and five big drawers, a $15.00 value. Green Tagged this week at $10.80

$10.80

Garland Gas Ranges
"The World's Best"

—If you do not have a GARLAND GAS RANGE in your kitchen you do not really know how easy cooking and baking can become, nor what a great amount of additional pleasure is added to your kitchen work through the use of this range. There are many different ranges on the market, but none are in the same class with the GARLAND. Over 45 different styles and sizes to select from.

Johnson Hot Blast GAS HEATERS
Absolutely smokeless, absolutely odorless, economical, safe, sanitary. $7.50 value. Green Tagged....... $3.65

We give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps.

Regular $4.00 Basket Grates
(Similar to cut.) Green Tagged..... $2.95

4-Hole COOK STOVES
(Similar to cut.) No. 7 lid. Coal or wood. Splendid bakers. $12.50 value. Green Tagged at.... $9.95

Compare Prices Elsewhere—We Invite Comparison—Then Come to Colyear's and Save Money

Handsome mission electric lamps with socket and cord. $4.75 value. Green Tagged $2.95

ALL NEW RUGS, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS AND DRAPERIES

By far the greatest showing we have ever made, which means that Los Angeles has never before seen anything like it. The beautiful patterns you desire at big savings and on terms you like. See the big green forced sale tags. Marked in plain figures.

$32.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 feet, at $26.75

$25.00 to $27.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., at $17.85

Dozens of MORRIS CHAIRS in all styles and finishes. All green tagged from $11.25 UP

We will gladly accept LIBERTY BONDS in any amount for previous, present or future payments.

Everybody That Hears It Wants the Pathé Pathéphone

THE ROUND, SMOOTH PATHE SAPPHIRE BALL! The wonderful invention of Pathe Freres that does away with the great NUISANCE of constantly changing steel needles. Buying Pathe records is establishing a real and permanent library of the world's best music of the world's best artists.

See this remarkable Pathephone For $25.00 No First Payment
If you pay cash for a few Pathe records. Other models $15.00 to $225.00.

No records to wear out.

No needles to change.

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 South Main Street
Near Fifth and Main Streets.

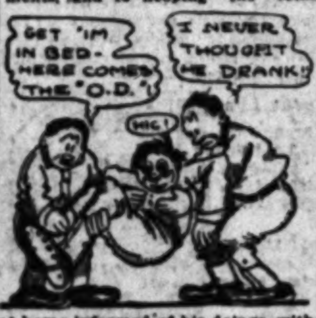
Cheerful.

PRACTICAL JOKES IN THE ARMY TO GET THE GREENHORN'S GOAT

A Symposium of Gentle Japes from Tested Training Camp Recipes for Putting the Humble Rookie Over the Jumps—Read and Learn!

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

THERE is a saying in the army that every day is a working day, no matter in which part of the week you find it, and while it is true that training camps observe Sunday as a day of rest, and have other holidays, theoretically business never ceases in the service. On somewhat the same basis the soldier does not wait for the coming of April 1 to indulge in prank playing. All Fools Day may fall on any day, or appear any hour or minute, and woe betide the unsuspecting mortal who is crowned hero of its merriment.


GET 'IM IN BED—HERE COMES THE "O.D."!
I NEVER THOUGHT HE DRANK!
HIC!

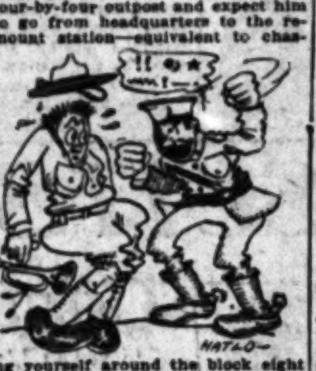
If a fair estimate of the expenditure of a soldier's energy would be 95 per cent. divided among his duties, of athletics and amusements, and to keeping the folks at home informed of his doings, with the balance largely in favor of duties—as every soldier very well knows—the remaining 5 per cent. would be pretty well taken up with devising tricks to catch the unwary in the ranks.

Everybody is in line for his share on the losing side in these tricks, and he has to be pretty wise to escape. And really, after all, he is only half a soldier who misses the pleasure, if it could be called that, of going on some fool's errand while his companions have the laugh on him.

It isn't only the new recruit who suffers, for once in a while somebody will turn a gag that will catch the man of experience. It has to be a pretty tough gag, though, and so for daily practice the rookie serves best.

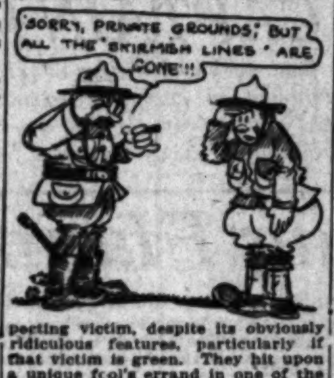
THE "FOUR BY FOUR."

Of course, now that the men have got pretty well settled in permanent camps, the day is beginning to pass when you can send one out for a four-by-four outpost and expect him to go from headquarters to the remount station—equivalent to chasing yourself around the block eight times—to find it, for there are few greenhorns left whose intellects will topple for this gag, especially as it has had had considerable advertising. For the benefit of the uninitiated, be it said that an outpost is a guard station on the edge of a camp, and couldn't be lugged into camp except by a house-moving company. The men on duty at such a station might also be called outposts, but as they are not accepting any men in the army built on the four-by-four basis, even if they were to be had, these would hardly fill the demand.



"GREEN OIL."

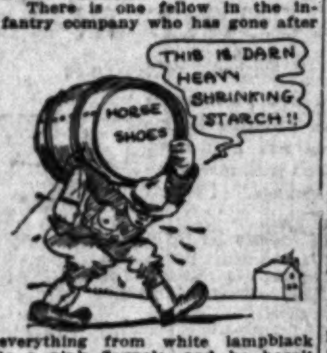
A novel idea in prank playing will sometimes get over with an unsuspecting victim, despite its obviously ridiculous features, particularly if that victim is green. They hit upon a unique fool's errand in one of the hospital companies last year at the border that worked to perfection on one of the new recruits, when they sent him after some green oil for the hospital lantern. Be it known that the hospital in the army is marked at night by a green lamp, but, as anyone might know, it is the glass on the outside and not the color of the oil on the inside which provides the verdant hue. Nevertheless one rookie swallowed the story of the oil at one gulp, and spent several days hunting for the kind that would make a green light. Finally some one gave him some auto grease of a greenish color as a substitute. He went back to camp the customary volley of laughs told him the story.


SORRY, PRIVATE GROUNDS; BUT ALL THE "SKIRMISH LINES" ARE GONE!!

JOKE BOOMERANGS.

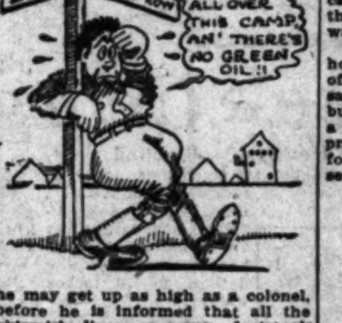
There are certain men who never get over hunting will-o'-the-wisps, and whenever the camp needs amusement it starts such a one on a new venture.

There is one fellow in the infantry company who has gone after everything from white lampblack to a pink flagpole, and he hasn't got tired of the job yet. He has pursued fleeting outposts over miles of territory, and has risked his life and reputation in the pursuit of skirmish lines. And it is not beyond probabilities that this man will become a good soldier some day, for he is certainly learning the game by process of elimination of what it useless to do.


THIS IS DARN HEAVY SHRINKING STARCH!!
HORSE SHOES

Once in a while a gag will react in a peculiar way on those that framed it. In one particular instance a certain husky individual was sent out after a four-by-four outpost, and while in another section of the camp discovered the hoax that was being played on him, so he decided to even up the score. He came back with the information that all the four-by-four outposts were out but that one would be in a few days later. A few smiles greeted the announcement but everybody kept quiet in the hope the joke might be carried further. And it was. A day later one of the framers of the pleasure party at the man's expense, who was of small stature, happened to be doing outpost duty, and just as he was coming off duty, the seeker after outposts grabbed him and brought him into camp and laid him down sprawling in front of the first sergeant's tent, announcing that he couldn't get a four-by-four outpost, but that as this outpost was nearly four-by-two in size, he would probably do instead.

Occasionally even a higher officer will good-naturedly take part in the joke, for it is not beyond the range of probabilities that the raw recruit in his peregrinations after a skirmish line, or fifty yards of government red tape, will wander into some lieutenant's quarters, and sometimes he may get up as high as a colonel, before he is informed that all the skirmish lines or army footstools have been transferred to Long Island, or the Philippines, or some other remote and safe locality.


Z. ST.
OFFICERS ROW
I'VE BEEN ALL OVER THIS CAMP, AN' THERE'S NO GREEN OIL!!

There are times when a man will spend several day searching for phantom creations, and travel enough mileage to wear out a pair of government shoes.

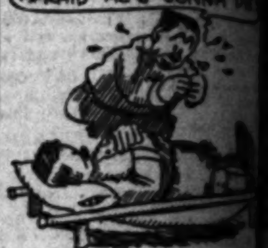
Not long ago Sergt. X., said to Private Y., "Shrinking starch is something we'll be needing to make these woolen shirts fit better. Will you go down to the quartermaster's tent, and get some from Sergt. H.?"

The private thought the command was put in a very polite manner, but his not to question why, his but to do or die, and he did.

"Shrinking starch," said the supply sergeant. "Why we haven't got any, but I guess you can get some over at the cavalry. They are using it to make the horse blankets smaller, so they can put them on ponies."

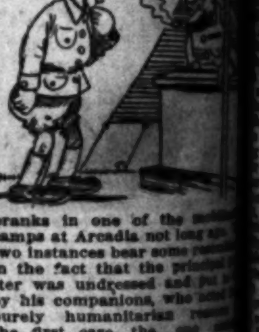
With sweet thoughts in his mind, the young man ambled over to the cavalry. From there he was advised to go over to the infantry to get the article, where it was being used to make the blankets smaller so the packs would be lighter. His brow clouded a trifle, but his heart was still hopefully set on the accomplishment of his duty, and [illegible] continued the search. By and [illegible] he commenced to go over the [illegible] track again, and finally the [illegible] gave him a keg of horseshoes [illegible] isfy him. And now the [illegible] 10,000 men on 10,000 different [illegible] couldn't make him believe [illegible] was a cake of shrinking starch [illegible] place in the universe.

I don't know whether this [illegible] first time a man was [illegible] shrinking starch or the last, [illegible] do know that this is among the [illegible] worn-out types of goat-getting [illegible] exist in the army camp. [illegible] lines (which means the [illegible] line drawn between elements of [illegible] ployed troops in advance of [illegible] main body,) paint to paint the [illegible] line, the key to the flag pole, [illegible] handed monkey wrenches [illegible] the older. These have seen [illegible] lent service in all sections of [illegible] country, and in having these [illegible] liabies the army is not so [illegible] from many other walks of life, [illegible] what printer's devil has not [illegible] the ever escaping phantom of [illegible] paper stretcher, or painter's apprentice, striped varnish, the joke [illegible] on him for the time being.


O'DEAR—O'DEAR, I'M AFRAID HE'S GONNA D

UNEXPECTED VISITS.

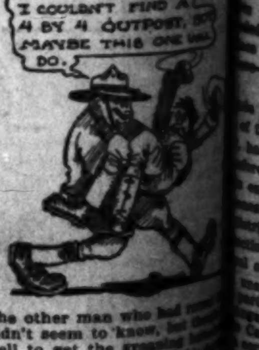
Not always is the unwary [illegible] sent after something; sometimes [illegible] is the one sent after, and in this [illegible] nection a man assigned to [illegible] sary detail was recently the [illegible] of a great many visits he didn't [illegible] pect. About half the company [illegible] sent down to see him on [illegible] text or another. As the man [illegible] only a private, quite a few [illegible] of the company grunted a bit at [illegible] ing to walk 100 yards to answer [illegible] transmitted request, but on the [illegible] position they might have left [illegible] thing in the mess hall, or their laundry had come in, most of [illegible] finally overcame the opposition [illegible] their pride and went. Needless [illegible] say, it was a false alarm [illegible] case. Finally—and here is where [illegible] kickback came—somebody [illegible] man who wished to borrow a [illegible] er board down to the kitchen [illegible] permission to use it. Of course [illegible] checkerboard was not the [illegible] sary's to lend out, but just the [illegible] he charged the other a dime [illegible] use, and the best of it was the [illegible] er player paid the money. When [illegible] joke was discovered the two [illegible] nearly had a fight over the dime.


HAVE YOU ANY WHITE LAMP BLACK?

Playing on the other fellow's [illegible] pathy proved the medium [illegible] pranks in one of the [illegible] camps at Arcadia not long ago. [illegible] two instances bear some [illegible] in the fact that the principal [illegible] ster was undressed and put [illegible] by his companions, who acted [illegible] purely humanitarian [illegible] the first case, the one [illegible] thought his companion was [illegible] the second, the entire [illegible] helped out because they thought [illegible] of their number was intoxicated.

A husky horseshoer was [illegible] man, and he was laid out [illegible] ter, feigning the direst pain. [illegible] the men in on the game [illegible] an unoffending private from [illegible] ful dreams and got him to [illegible] cause "one of the boys in [illegible] was awful sick and couldn't [illegible] and somebody was needed to [illegible] carry him in. A crowd gathered [illegible] the shelter of a neighboring [illegible] watch the proceedings.

The husky moans of the [illegible] horseshoer left no doubt in [illegible] of the unoffending private that [illegible] sad accident had befallen his [illegible] but whether he had been kicked [illegible] a government mule, or fallen [illegible] practice trench, or, being [illegible] for an enemy, had been shot [illegible] sentry, he was unable to [illegible]


I COULDN'T FIND A 4 BY 4 OUTPOST, BUT MAYBE THIS ONE WILL DO.

The other man who had [illegible] didn't seem to know, [illegible] well to get the groaning [illegible] a glass of water. Upon [illegible] ure in search of the water [illegible] lations of the patient [illegible] crease.

Finally the private [illegible] bed would be a better [illegible] than the cold night air. [illegible] ed, alone, to remove [illegible] horseshoer, and it [illegible] because the patient [illegible] make it any easier [illegible] The private made [illegible] troublesome job and [illegible] shoer to his bed and [illegible] dress him, and when [illegible] ber of the company [illegible] fere on the pretext [illegible] the man was sick, [illegible] him on the spot.

Clear, Peachy Skin Awaits Anyone Who Drinks Hot Water

Says an inside bath, before Breakfast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Sparkling and vivacious—merry, bright, alert—a good, clear skin and a natural, rosy, healthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. If only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with a pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; particulary those who have a pallid, shallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

In all the features that go to make up a great metropolitan daily newspaper the Los Angeles Times is far and away ahead of all its contemporaries on the Pacific Coast.

DRINK HABIT
Is a Poisoning.
Ask the Neal Institute,
945 South Olive Street, for Information.
Home Broadway 4060.
No Hypodermic Injections.

Hair On Limbs
DeMiracle
Removes such growths just as efficaciously as from face, neck, arms and under arms.

The Los Angeles Times introduces its advertising patrons to the most desirable class of consumers under the most favorable auspices.

At the Front.

ANKEES EXCEL IN TRENCH WAR

adian Artillery Captain Praises Our Troops.

liant Work with Hand Grenades Described.

ciency of Red Cross Saves Many Lives.

The American artillery now in ing is going to be one of the important branches of the ice," declared Capt. W. H. n, recently of the field artil- at the battle front with the dians, yesterday. Capt. Cronyn Los Angeles after being on the line for more than two years, is replete with first-hand infor- on many questions Ameri- are burning to know about. here as a medical officer with British recruiting headquarters the San Fernando Building. His is a Red Cross nurse in an hospital.

American troops are going to cially good in the dashing raids, a department in which Canadians have excelled, Capt. declares.

seems to suit the genius of Americans and Canadians," he "and they devise hundreds of tricks to play upon the On one occasion the Cana- blacked their faces and decked out as regular demons of so that the enemy was utterly at the new and fearsome of foe that was rushing upon

Americans are also brilliant of the hand grenades, or bombs. They call it sending a little dope to ease his pains assure them that those that out will never have a It is the individuality Americans that makes them the trench raids, which re- initiative and daring.

WORK OF RED CROSS.

captain also brings a mes- encouragement for the Red workers.

casualty clearing station at was a model of effi- he said. "The celerity with the wounded are handled the mortality to a frac- The medical service in France is as nearly perfect as we can attain. Every case is dealt with, and the walk- are immediately given one Red Cross comfort bags are providing so gen- which to keep all their and personal effects. a splendid idea, and it is provision that is high- ated by the men."

of the weekly boxes which of the soldiers are for- enough to receive from their Capt. Cronyn said the gen- the men was pathetic. He one who wasn't ready up with everybody.

I went into the dugouts ality was positively em- he said. "Offers of and of cigarettes were on all sides, yet these precious luxuries."

the case of men in hos- no longer needed their Their first thought, he is to inform their go on sending them right there are plenty of other chaps to enjoy them.

CHAP'LL GET IT.

boy, dictating a letter said, "Don't forget the package, father dear; if I am to get it, some more de- chap will."

wonderful camaraderie of the the trenches, often under bitter circumstances, par- impressed the captain. He it again and again. They be ready to give up any- one another—men who in of life could never have he declared.

of events on the Italian Capt. Cronyn said there was for it. The Italians were at fault; it was sheer self- stupidity on their part, he They allowed the Ger- mass several army corps unaware. That, he could have happened on and British fronts, all the camouflage in the could prevent them even so small an item as a the regulations regarding of the arrangement pompadour.

not now a question of win- victory over the Ger- and thus stopping the war, captain. Things have come pass that nothing but the of the Allies on Berlin is be of any use.

Reciprocity.

TH ASKS HELP OF LOCAL FACTORY.

COMPANY'S MANAGER TEND CONFERENCE.

Produces Certain of Airplanes that are in Fabrication of Ma- Under Construction Else- Expected.

Remington, general man- the California Aviation Com- has been requested to attend of the Coast manufac- engaged in the production of The request came from manager of the aircraft board at San Francisco. of the northern plants have able to quickly supply cer- of flying machines that is able to produce. California Aviation Company certain amount of material in the government has asked and, in return, the companies are to supply California Aviation Company material which they re-

Remington leaves for San tonight, and as the Los company is ahead of its it expects to obtain sub- from the northern manu-

concern has just com- construction of a drop will be in operation to- This is the only forge of Los Angeles and it makes fabricate here all parts

the northern trip, Mr. Remington will visit Portland, Or., and Seattle, Wash., for a conference on the airplane spruce situation. Having foreseen the threatened shortage, the local companies laid in an ample supply of material and have not been hampered as have the eastern factories. A syndicate in Portland has submitted a proposition to the California Aviation Company to move their plant to Portland, offering many inducements in the way of assistance in supplying additional capital which will be needed in the spring if the business continues to grow at the present rate.

The company was favored by the government with the first contract appropriation. that was let out of the aviation bill

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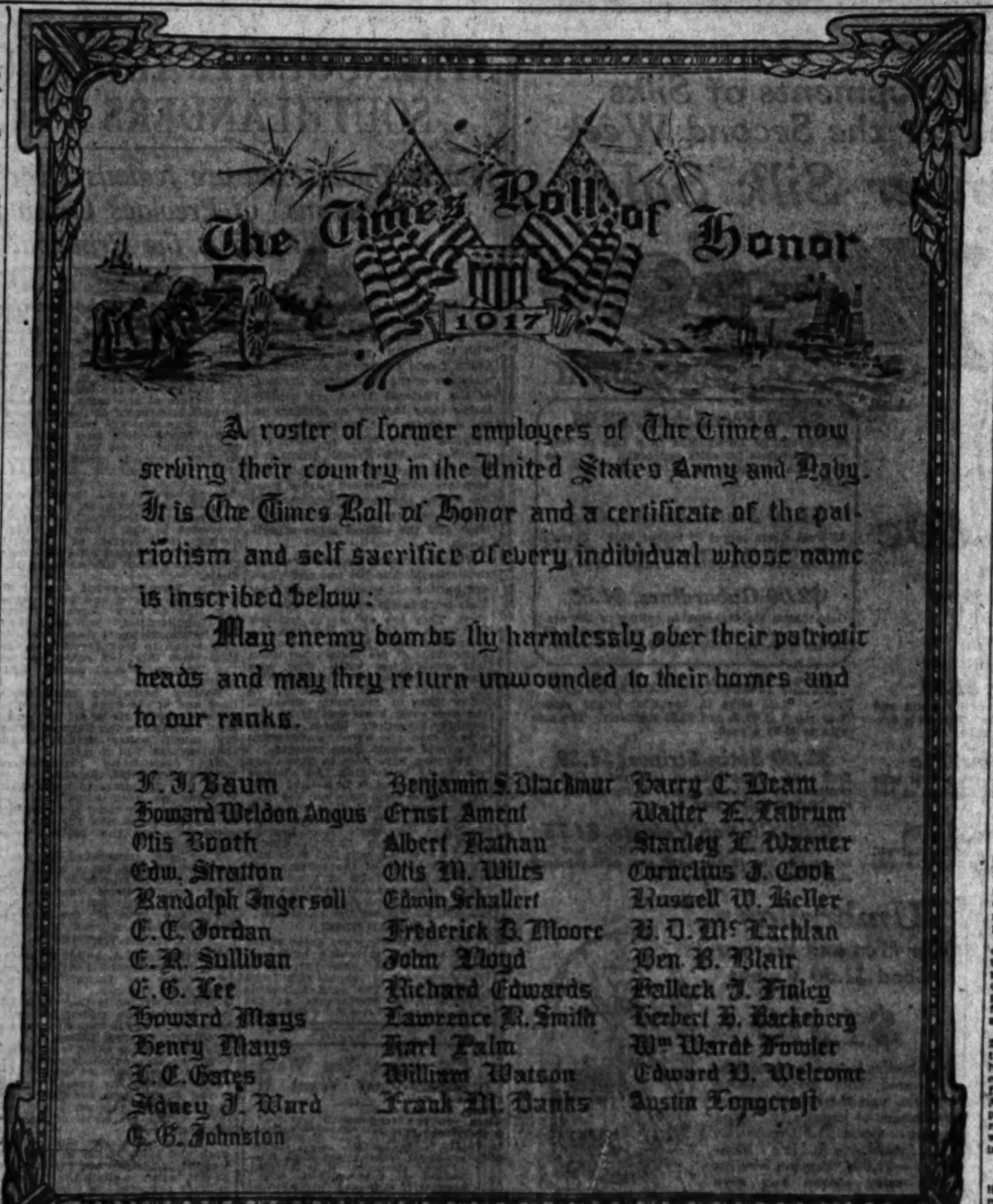


The Times Roll of Honor

1917

A roster of former employees of The Times, now serving their country in the United States Army and Navy. It is The Times Roll of Honor and a certificate of the patriotism and self sacrifice of every individual whose name is inscribed below:

May enemy bombs fly harmlessly over their patriotic heads and may they return unwounded to their homes and to our ranks.

F. J. Baum
Howard Weldon Angus
Otis Booth
Edw. Stratton
Randolph Ingersoll
C. C. Jordan
C. N. Sullivan
E. G. Lee
Howard Mays
Henry Mays
L. C. Gates
Sidney J. Ward
C. G. Johnston

Benjamin S. Blackmur
Ernst Ament
Albert Nathan
Otis M. Wiles
Edwin Schallert
Frederick B. Moore
John Lloyd
Richard Edwards
Lawrence M. Smith
Karl Palm
William Watson
Frank M. Banks

Harry C. Beam
Walter E. Labrum
Stanley L. Warner
Cornelius J. Cook
Russell W. Keller
B. D. McLachlan
Ben B. Blair
Halleck J. Finley
Herbert H. Backeberg
Wm Wardt Fowler
Edward B. Welcome
Austin Longcroft

For the Sammies.

HERE'S HOW CHRISTMAS BOXES GO TO SOLDIERS.

Government will Take Your Gifts Free if You Send Them to New York.

HOW Christmas presents may be sent to American soldiers in Europe is described in an order just received by the general agents here of the Wells Fargo and American Express companies. Gifts, packed in boxes not to exceed twenty pounds in weight, will be transported free from New York to Europe by the government. No export licenses, invoices or other customs papers are required.

Prompt movement and delivery of the Christmas boxes are promised by the express companies and the government. The special arrangements are for individual presents and do not apply to shipments addressed to the Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus and other organizations outside the army.

By agreement between the War Department, the Postoffice Department and express companies the commanding general of the port of embarkation at Hoboken, N. J., is designated as the forwarding agent for the rerouting and shipment of all express and mail matter intended as Christmas presents for delivery to the American forces in Europe:

The following suggestions are made as to packing and shipment:

All shipments by express should be packed in wooden boxes, limited to twenty pounds in weight, measure not more than two cubic feet in volume, be well strapped, and should have a hinged or screw top to facilitate opening and inspecting. No perishable food products, other than those inclosed in cans or glass jars, should be packed in any such shipments.

The name and complete address of both the consignee and sender should be written on a piece of paper or cardboard and inclosed within the box.

In addition to the name and address of the sender and consignee, it is permissible to write or print on the box the occupation of the sender and inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "Please do not open until Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With best wishes," and the like may be placed on the box in such a manner as not to interfere with the address.

All boxes must be waybilled to New York (not Foreign Department,) as prepaid to New York. The boxes will be admitted to foreign countries free of duty.

The principal articles prohibited are intoxicants of all kinds, poison, inflammable materials, including friction matches, or composition which may kill or injure another or damage other goods. The commanding general, port of embarkation, Hoboken, N. J., will cause every box to be opened and strict search made to see that nothing of an explosive or other dangerous character is loaded aboard the ship.

Owing to the great demand on transportation space, it is urged that the boxes be made as small as possible, and small boxes will be given preference in shipment in order to accommodate the greatest number of persons.

The shipment of Christmas boxes may begin immediately and no boxes will be forwarded overseas which do not reach the commanding general at Hoboken, N. J., on or before December 5.

Boxes must be fully, correctly and legibly addressed and conspicuously marked "Christmas Box." The consignee's name, company, regiment or other organization, followed by the words "American Expeditionary Forces," should appear in the address. In the upper left corner the name and address of the sender must be placed. The contents of each box must be shown on the outside by proper wording, which will clearly indicate the general nature of the contents. The address should be written or printed in ink, as in the following example:

From H. B. BROWN,
No. 24 Pike street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS BOX

For

Contents:
Clothes
Books
Tobacco

GEORGE W. BROWN,
Company "B," 249th Regiment,
American Expeditionary Forces,
Care Commanding General at Hoboken, N. J.

Patriotic.

DONATES DOGS FOR SERVICE IN ARMY.

AIREDALES ARE GIVEN FOR GOVERNMENT'S USE.

Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin Sends Two Pedigreed Pups from Her Kennels to the Red Star Annual Relief Headquarters in East—Valuable for Intelligence.

Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin, chairman of the Los Angeles branch of the American Red Star Animal Relief, has made another donation in the cause of patriotism from her famous kennels. "Thor," a pure bred Airedale, has been sent to American Red Star Animal Relief headquarters in Albany, N. Y., for demonstration war purposes. The intelligence and gameness of the Airedale makes him especially valuable for actual fighting which the new war dogs must encounter.

Maj. Richardson of England is paying as high as $48 and $50 for pure bred Airedales, although of doubtful or non-pedigreed parentage, for Allied war uses where formerly $10 was the maximum paid for dogs of this same type which were used as guards before the war. Mrs. Baldwin will give to the government her specially crossed war breed which combines Airedale characteristics with the faithfulness and herding qualities of the old English sheep dog, as soon as there is an appropriation made for the care of war dogs.

Two of this now famous litter of the first war dogs to be born in the United States made their initial public bow at the Orpheum at a Saturday night performance recently. Bushnell True, mother of the litter, the English sheep dog, also appeared and Mrs. Baldwin's most celebrated champion Airedale, Whitebirk Tyrant, although not the father of the pups. It was also Mrs. Baldwin's first appearance before the footlights. She said she envied the dogs who appeared to enjoy the applause unadulterated by stage fright.

ENTERTAINS SAILORS AT SUNDAY DINNER.

Following in the footsteps of women in some of the eastern cities, Mrs. Trabue Van Culin, No. 1744 West Forty-first street, inaugurated Sunday the plan of entertaining United States sailors at dinner in her home. She expects to lay the plan before the officers of the Los Angeles chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, and see if it cannot be adopted as a coast-to-coast idea.

"I am a Daughter of the Revolution myself," says Mrs. Van Culin, "and I think it would be a fine idea if the members would each entertain two or three sailor boys at their homes each Sunday. I experimented by inviting a Sacramento and a San Diego sailor to dinner Sunday and they seemed very grateful for the friendship of the festal board. I feel disposed to be friendly to every sailor because I have a son in the navy."

JOIN SIGNAL CORPS.

Another Contingent Leaves for Camp Kearny—Few Vacancies Left.

Another contingent of eleven men left the Signal Corps recruiting office at No. 992 South Main street for Camp Kearny yesterday. This makes a total of eighty-eight men who have enlisted here in this organization in the last three weeks. There are now only seventy-five vacancies.

The Signal Corps is a staff organization and handles the communications of the army in the same manner as the telephone, telegraph, wireless and electric light companies supply the cities with their service.

The Signal Corps is a technical and administrative organization entirely, and is considered one of the highest branches of government services. Young men enlisting in the corps are turned out with qualifications that enable them to secure employment at good wages anywhere. The need at this time is for electricians from all branches of electrical trades, telegraph, telephone and wireless operators, motorcycle and truck men.

Near Home.

TEUTON RAIDER IN THE PACIFIC.

Former Los Angeles Man Tells of Activities.

Armed Enemy Schooner is Menace to Shipping.

Japanese Warships Convoy Steamer Part Way.

The activities of German raiders in the South Pacific, to which publicity has been officially given by the Navy Department, were confirmed yesterday on the arrival here of Sydney Francis Hoben, formerly of Los Angeles, who left New Zealand on September 24, on the steamer Wilhelmina. Mr. Hoben, who is an interpreter of grand opera, made the trip to New Zealand on a concert tour.

The thrilling details of living for days aboard a ship convoyed by Japanese war vessels, and at night absolutely dark, were depicted by Mr. Hoben on his return here.

"Shipping in the South Pacific is seriously menaced by the presence of a German raider, believed to be an armed schooner," he said. "The vessel has a supply station in the Fiji Islands, but as there are thousands of the small bodies of land, it has been practically impossible for Japanese men-of-war to discover its hiding place.

"When we reached the Fiji Islands, sliding shutters were placed over the port-holes and every deck light was removed. It was impossible to go on deck at night. On the third morning out from the islands, we awoke to find that we were accompanied by two Japanese war vessels.

CONVOYED BY JAPS.

"The warships traveled with us for several days until we passed the Niagara, the sister ship to the Wilhelmina, both of which ply between Honolulu and New Zealand. On passing the Niagara, the Japanese vessels turned and accompanied her on her trip to Fiji."

New Zealand is extremely patriotic and loyal to England even though she is several thousand miles removed from the scene of war, declared Mr. Hoben. Frugality has displaced luxury, and sobriety, frivolousness in the province, he said.

"There is hardly a home in New Zealand that has not furnished to the war fathers, sons, brothers and husbands. There are thousands of crippled men who have returned from Europe on the streets of Auckland, but despite the ever present reminder of the horribleness of it all, there is not a man, woman or child on the island who is doubtful of the outcome.

CUT OUT LUXURIES.

"At Tauranga, a town with a little more than 1000 inhabitants, nearly 400 have been sent to war. There is plenty of food, but the residents are cutting down on the luxuries of life. Where there were ten autos, three years ago, there is only one now, and the same state of affairs exhists in other lines."

Comparing the conscription law of the United States and that of New Zealand, Mr. Hoben sees an advantage in the New Zeland law in that it effectually prevents criticism of measures passed to promote the war and traitorous and seditious utterances.

"Any attack on the conscription measure in New Zeland results in immediate arrest of the offender," he said. "Seditious and traitorous statements or innuendoes are not tolerated for an instant."

Mr. Hoben gave a recital before Sir John and Lady Denniston, the Supreme Court Justice of New Zealand and his wife, and also before Gov. Pinkham of Hawaii and in the Century Union Church of Honolulu.

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No smarting, just Eye Comfort. At your Druggist's or by mail, 50c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free, ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

For Sale or Lease.
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE. Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone,
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

"I'll Show You How Corns Peel Off!"
Ever Peel a Banana Skin? That's It!
"I should worry about those corns—I just put some 'Gets-It' on." Corns used to pester the world into a frenzy, enduring pain, digging, slicing toes, tinkering with plasters and tape, trying to fix a corn so it wouldn't hurt. But now
"Gets-It" Puts Your Feet in Clover —It Ends Corns Quickly.
no one in the world "should worry," because the moment you put "Gets-It" on, it means the end of a corn. There is nothing in the world like "Gets-It"—nothing as sure and certain—nothing that you can count on to take off a corn or callus every time, and without danger. The corn never grew that "Gets-It" will not get. It never irritates the flesh, never makes your toe sore. Just two drops of "Gets-It" and, presto! the corn-pain vanishes. Shortly you can peel the corn right off with your finger and there you are—corn-free and happy with the toe as smooth and corn-free as your palm. Never happened before, did it? Guess not.
Get a bottle of "Gets-It" today from any drug store. You need pay no more than 25c, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Sold in Los Angeles and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by The Owl Drug Co.

Mme. Alma GLÜCK
The Young Prima Donna
whose fame has reached from the Metropolitan to all the leading Opera Houses of Europe, appears
At Trinity Auditorium
On Thursday Evening, Nov. 15
The Knabe PIANO
The instrument of her choice, will accompany her
To this artistic creation she refers in the following glowing terms:
"I need not tell you how pleased I am to again have the assistance of the Knabe Piano on my tour. You know in what esteem I hold it and having tried it and never having found it wanting, I am sure of at least one pleasure during my artistic exertions, that of listening to its beautiful tone.
With kindest regards, believe me to be
Very sincerely yours,
ALMA GLUCK."
We have the exclusive agency for the Knabe Piano in Los Angeles and the Southwest.
Fitzgerald Music Co.
727-729 So. Hill

You Can Be Well and Strong
If you are run-down and suffering from nervousness, loss of sleep, constipation and other symptoms of ill health, try
PORT-O-LIVE TONIC
PORT OLIVE
Pleasant To Take
This new route to health is a combination of medicinal Port and pure virgin Olive Oil, scientifically blended in such proportion as to give the greatest possible strength-building properties. The blood-enriching qualities of Port and the flesh-and-strength-producing features of pure virgin olive oil are too well known to need explaining. Ask your physician. This knowledge warrants your confidence in the beneficial effects of the tonic. PORT-O-LIVE is not a patent medicine, but a combination of Nature's most wholesome products. It improves the appetite and aids digestion. Take PORT-O-LIVE TONIC for 30 days—note the increase in weight, strength and vitality. Buy it of your druggist today.
It is wonderful for constipation. Becomes effective almost immediately, and the results are permanent.

$10 WATCHES
MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers
4th and Broadway

The Times regularly prints all the advertising announcements published in other local newspapers in addition to many exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local newspaper.

400 Modern and Antique
Oriental RUGS
Persian, TURKISH, and Chinese
In All the Desirable Sizes, Weaves and Colors to Be Sold at
Public Auction
Business conditions in our line has been such that we are compelled to hold this sale, in spite of the fact that there is a tremendous scarcity of rugs caused by the war, and prices of rugs have gone sky high. It is certainly a most opportune time for our customers to take advantage of this sale commencing
MONDAY, NOV. 12th, AT 2 P. M.
and continuing all this week
S. M. Constantian
340 S. Broadway 340
A. S. SALISIAN Will Conduct the Sale

Monday We Announce the Opening of Our

New Fur Dept.

And in this new department it is our plan that the low prices for which Hale's have become famous shall prevail on everything that is popular and desirable in high class furs. As Opening Day specials, for Monday only, we offer the following two items:

$30.00 Sets of Hudson Seal

$18.75

Melon shaped muff and stoll of genuine Hudson seal—the beautiful set illustrated at the right. Worth $30.00. Not more than one set can be sold to a customer at $18.75.

$40.00 Sets of Kolinsky

$25.75

This is the set shown at the left. The stoll and muff adorned with tails and feet. $40.00 values. Monday only the price will be $25.75. Not more than one set to a purchaser.

Hale's

More Big Shipments of Silks Have Come for the Second Week

November Silk Sale

Monday will open the second week of this sale. The Hale buying organization has scoured the markets for bargains in silks. More big shipments have arrived for this second week of a sale that proves our supremacy in value giving.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S° BROADWAY

36-in. Silk Poplins, in plain color ....
36-in. Silk Poplins, novelty stripes ....
36-inch Silk Checks........
36-inch Wash Silks........
36-inch Silk Bengalines........
40-inch Silk Marquisette........
36-inch Colored Satins........
69c

All of them silks that sell regularly at much higher prices.

$4.00 Broadcloth, $2.98
56-inch chiffon broadcloths in a line of very beautiful colors for suits and coats. A grade that sells commonly at $4.00. Hale's price—$2.98.

$1.00 Storm Serges, 85c
All-wool storm serges 36 inches wide. There's a good range of colors in this sale at 85c and it's the grade that sells everywhere at $1.00.

$2.00 Gabardines, $1.59
Gabardines, the fashionable suiting of the season, in black, midnight blue and brown. 50 inches wide. The $2.00 grade for $1.59 Monday.

Colored Satins, $1.50
Exquisitely finished satins in all the street and evening shades. 40 inches wide. There's a saving of $1.00 on every yard at $1.50.

$1.50 Black Satins, 95c
Yard-wide black satins of the grade that sells regularly at $1.50. A special for this sale at just 95c a yard.

$1.50 Black Faille, $1.00
Black silk failles a yard wide. A grade that will give splendid service. Worth $1.50. The sale price is $1.00 a yard.

$2.25 Novelty Plaids, $1.39
Novelty plaid silks in beautiful bright colors. They retail at $2.00 and $2.25 regularly. The sale price is $1.39 a yard.

$2.00 Satin Stripes, $1.39
Rich satin striped silks in the grades that sell regularly at $2.00 and $2.25. A special for this sale at just $1.39 a yard.

$7.50 Chiffon Velvets, $4.75
Silk chiffon velvets in black and all the new Fall colorings. The 42-inch width that sells regularly at $7.50 for $4.75 a yard.

Sale of Corsets
Values to $2.50
$1.95
This sale includes front or back lace corsets with low or medium busts, made of pink brocade, coutil or batiste. All sizes in the lot. Some are worth $2.50. Special Monday—$1.95.

Up to $1.00 Corsets 50c
Odd lots of corsets, including some that were $1.00. Medium and high bust models. The lot is small and the size range is broken. Monday only they will be 50c.

A Big Assortment of 50c Neckwear On Sale Monday at 25c
Fancy organdie collars, lace trimmed, hemstitched and embroidered. A big assortment of collars, including many that are worth 50c. Special Monday—25c.

Chiffon Auto Veiling 50c
Chiffon auto veiling in black, white and colors. 18 inches wide and finished with a hemstitched edge. Special Monday—50c a yard.

35c Taffeta Ribbon 25c
Heavy plain taffeta ribbons 6 inches wide for hairbows. Every color imaginable. Worth 35c. The Hale price is 25c.

Patent Leather Purses $1.25
New patent leather purses in styles that are selling at $1.50 about town. The Hale price is $1.25.

Ivory Toilet Articles That Make Nice Gifts. 25c and 35c
Ivory toilet articles make gifts that every girl and woman delight in. At 25c and 35c we have combs, nail files, button hooks, and shoe horns. Buy now while the assortments are complete.

$2.50 Switches Of Human Hair... 79c
26-inch switches made of real human hair. They're worth $2.50. A Monday special at 79c.

$7.50 SWITCHES, 3 separate strands, 28 inches long........ **$2.98**

$6.50 SWITCHES, 3 separate strands, 22 inches long........ **$2.50**

MANICURING 25c
SHAMPOOING 25c
HAIRDRESSING 25c

Knit Underwear Specials

WOMEN'S VESTS, heavy fleece lined vests in extra sizes, Ecru. High necks and long or short sleeves. Sale price........ **65c**

WOMEN'S 35c UNION SUITS, light weight, low necked and sleeveless, lace trimmed knee. Sizes 34, 36 and 38........ **25c**

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS, knit bloomers in white and pink. All sizes. 75c and........ **65c**

WOMEN'S 25c VESTS, shaped styles, in small sizes only. Sale price........ **17c**

CHILDREN'S 50c BLACK PANTS, black ribbed cotton pants in knee or ankle length. Sizes 1 to 3 years. 50c values for........ **25c**

CHILDREN'S KNIT SLEEPING GARMENTS, sizes 1 to 9 years, in gray. The sale price........ **85c**

Hale's—Third Floor.

$2.50 Lingerie Waists $1.95

Dainty Blouses at Special Prices Monday
They are new waists of voile made with large collars and trimmed with embroideries and dainty laces. Any other shop would have marked them $2.50. The Hale price for Monday is $1.95.

Notions
—10c and 12½c BELTING—2 and 2½ inch widths for the high waist line. Black or white. The yard 5c
—10c and 12½c BOLTS BIAS TAPE—White cambric bias tape in widths 2, 3, 4 and 5. 12-yard bolt 6c
—5c SPOOLS OF SILK—Sewing silk in many good colors (no black or white.) 50-yd. spools for 2½c
—5c SHOE LACES, black, tubular shoe laces with patent tips. 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 lengths. Three pairs in a bunch for. 10c
—F. F. C. CROCHET COTTON. —White, ecru and colors. (All sizes in white only.) 10c a ball regularly. Monday, the box of 10 balls for........ 80c

Umbrellas For Men and Women Good $1.50 Values $1.00.
Umbrellas for men and women. Covered with good quality gloria, and there's a large assortment of handles to choose from. Good $1.50 umbrellas on special sale at Hale's Monday—$1.00. Prepare now for the rainy season and save money at the same time.

More Suits Have Been Thrown Into This

Suit Sale

Suits worth up to $20.00 for $13.95
Suits worth up to $25.00 for $18.95
Suits worth up to $32.50 for $23.95

There will be nearly five hundred suits to choose from, for a new lot has been added for Monday. The sale now comprises suits of broadcloth, serge, poplin, velour, gabardine and novelty weaves in all colors and sizes.

No woman in want of a suit can afford to overlook this sale, for it offers you the opportunity to purchase a suit that is fashionable and new at prices that mean worth-while saving. There are suits from our own stocks sharply cut in price combined with special purchases. It is sales like this that have established our enviable reputation for value-giving. It is the tremendous buying power of the combined Hale California Stores that makes them possible.

DRESSES Silk and Serge
$15.00 and $17.50 Values
$9.00
Navy blue and black serge dresses in a score of season's smartest models. Also silk dresses, satins, taffetas and crepe de chines in black, navy, plum, green, etc., etc. Dresses worth $15 and $17.50 in a Hale sale at $9.00 Monday.

25c Huck Towels 19c
Plain white huck towels of a heavy soft quality. 22x42 inch size. A grade that is desirable for Christmas gifts. 25c regularly. A special for Monday at 19c each.

$1.50 Bleached Sheets $1
81x90 inch full bleached sheets of a good heavy quality. They sell generally at $1.50. You can buy them Monday for $1.00—a typical Hale bargain.

$9.50 Felt Mattresses, $7.65
Cotton felt mattresses covered with pretty art ticking. Full double bed size and they have a roll edge that prevents their breaking down. $9.50 is what they are really worth. Monday only you will have the chance to buy them at Hale's for $7.65.

WOOLNAP BLANKETS, good weight and well fleeced. 66x80-inch size. Gray, tan or white. The pair **$3.50**

WOOLNAP BLANKETS, the same grade that is described above. Size 72x84 inches. The pair **$3.95**

WOOLNAP BLANKETS, beautiful plaid patterns. 72x84-inch size. Hale's price, the pair **$4.50**

PART WOOL BLANKETS, plain gray, tan or white, with striped borders and plaids. To $6.50 values **$5.00**

For a More Attractive Thanksgiving Table
—TABLE DAMASK with colored borders, pink, blue or yellow. 64 inches wide. A rare bargain at our price 59c
—LINEN DAMASK, pure linen and 72 inches wide. Nowhere but at Hale's will you find such a fine quality at $2.50
—LINEN CLOTHS—72-inch round table cloths, with scalloped edge, $7.50 values $6.00
—LINEN SETS—a variety of beautiful hemstitched patterns. 64-inch cloth and ½ dozen 18-inch napkins $7.95
—LINEN SETS—72-inch cloth and one dozen 22-inch napkins $9.25
—LINEN SETS—66x66-inch cloth, hemstitched, and one-half dozen 18-inch napkins $10.50
—LINEN SETS—72x90-inch cloth and one dozen 22-inch napkins. The set $10.50
—LINEN SETS—72x108-inch cloth and one dozen 21-inch napkins The set $12.00

25c Will Put a Rug in Your Home
Ask for particulars about our Accommodation Club at the Credit Bureau, on the fourth floor. 25c is all that is required as the initial payment on a rug and the balance can be paid in convenient weekly or monthly installments.

$37.50 Axminster Rugs, $31.50
Axminster rugs with a rich deep pile. The colorings are remarkably soft and pleasing. The 9x12-foot size (actually worth $37.50) on sale Monday at $31.50 and 25c will put one in your home.

$27.50 and $35.00 Rugs, $25.00
Brussels, Wilton velvet and Axminster rugs that sell regularly at prices ranging from $27.50 to $35.00. 9x12-foot size. A special for Monday—$25.00. 25c will put one in your home.

$22.50 Brussels Rugs, $17.95
Seamless Brussels rugs in neat allover patterns, 9x12-foot size. Worth $22.50. Monday's price—$17.95. 25c will put one in your home.

$1.25 GRASS RUGS, Deltox grass rugs in stenciled patterns; 27x54-inch size. Sale price........ **62½c**

$1.25 CURTAINS, loom lace curtains in an assortment of patterns. Full size. Specially priced for this sale, Monday, the pair........ **95c**

$2.50 CURTAIN SETS, cream and ecru colored Marquisette curtains and a 12-inch valance. The entire set at a special price, Monday........ **$1.49**

85c CURTAIN NETS, fine quality nets in white, cream and ecru. 50 inches wide. Dainty small patterns. Sale price **45c**

35c CURTAIN VOILES, plain voiles in ivory and ecru color; 40 inches wide. Strong and durable. Sale price, the yard........ **19c**

50c CURTAIN MADRAS, figured madras in dainty effects for bedrooms; 36 inches wide. Sale price........ **35c**

Hale's Hale's Hale's

American Lake.

STRENUOUS TRAINING GREETS SOUTHLANDERS AT CAMP LEW

Fourth Quota Men are Jealous Over Knowledge of "Veterans" of Previous Contingents—Letter Writing is the Principal Sport.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMP LEWIS (Tacoma) Nov. 10.—Los Angeles and other Southern California men who arrived with the fourth quota troops at Camp Lewis this week to serve as members of the Ninety-first Division of the National Army, are rapidly losing their identity as civilians in the strenuous training they are undergoing to be fitted to enter the trenches on the French front and fight the Germans. If possible, the men are being worked harder than the second and third quota men, as the training work is better systematized and the officers more experienced.

The newcomers have entered enthusiastically into the war game and are putting all possible energy into their work to get out of the "rookie" class. They are all in the training battalions of the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Depot Brigade, and as all other units at the camp draw upon this organization when they lose men by transfer and discharges on grounds of physical disability, to bring them to maximum strength, the men must learn quickly to successfully take their places by the side of men who have the advantage of several weeks' more training.

The men have been in camp long enough to be looking for letters from home, and it is a hard matter to cheer them up when the mail man misses them. Letters addressed to the men care of the One Hundred and sixty-sixth Depot Brigade with the notation "fourth quota" on the envelope, will find their way into the hands of the soldiers, but as soon as the folks at home learn what companies and battalions the men are in these designations also should be put on the envelopes.

SQUAD DRILL.

The new soldiers are doing squad drill and are marching back and forth across the parade ground to the commands of "squads right" and "squads left." The most noticeable change in the appearance of the men during the few days they have been in camp is in their carriage. They are learning to stand and march like soldiers, and as a result carry their heads higher and are more erect than when they came to camp. The change that has been wrought in these men in a week or less has proven a revelation to civilian visitors at the camp, and incidentally been proof of the efficiency of the men who are training them.

The fourth-quota men have had opportunities to see that much interesting work is ahead of them. They have seen the farther advanced men go over the top, go through bayonet drill, throw bombs and drill with real guns. They also have seen the "veterans" become so interested in the games they play during their periods of physical drill that they forget all about their officers and shout like so many Indians.

They were somewhat amused at first to see second and third quota men play an army form of "drop the handkerchief," but after they saw how much sport there was in it they began to look forward to the time when they, too, could play on the parade ground during drill hours.

Writing home is a much practiced and at the same time popular art at Camp Lewis by all California men. Soldiers in the National Army are much better correspondents than civilian young men.

The ever-present lonesomeness for the home folks, the sameness of camp life, the desire to know what is going on back home, and the feeling that they must tell someone of the wonderful new life, all conspire to make the soldiers write many letters.

They are encouraged on every hand to keep in touch with their loved ones and friends by mail and signs remind them that "she is waiting for that letter"—and the "shes" get most of the letters—about seven out of ten of them.

LETTER WRITING.

The six Y.M.C.A. buildings at the camp reserve a special night for letter writing and furnish free stationery at all times. Most of the letters are written in the "Y" buildings because the materials are at hand, but many letters are written in entirely different places.

In the barracks there is not much room, so if the soldier wishes to write a letter he must crouch over paper held on his knees. So absorbed do the boys become in putting their thoughts on paper that they assume all sorts of comical postures.

When a private by dint of hard work and study is put in charge of a squad or platoon and realizes that he has begun to climb the ladder of military success, he immediately wishes someone to share his new joys with him. The easiest way for this to be brought about is for him to write to mother and dad and the "kid" sister and somebody else's sister.

If the private happens to be one of those unfortunate soldiers who have few friends and relatives, he does not get half the pride and pleasure from his accomplishments because he cannot write to the folks and tell them about his good fortune. So writing letters actually affects the fighting
and spirit of an army.
One of the easiest
villians in Southern Cali
know men in the National
Camp Lewis to do their
write the boys, and, if th
are girls, so much the
you were a lonesome
would like to get a letter
girl.
The mail handled at the
Lewis postoffice has
it exceeds that in Tacoma,
125,000, and it is still increas
Every California
Lewis possesses a sweet
of the post exchange
go so far as to say all the
camp are of the sweet
they have some grounds
statement; for the sixteen
changes did a total bus
than $175,000 in October.
mated the November
run close to $250,000.

SALES OF LUXURI

The principal sales are
candy and tobacco. Betw
and 20,000 ice cream cone
daily and 40,000 cigars
packages of candy.
have been established
the post exchanges and
tities of coffee, pie and
are sold.
The greatest run on the
changes is after the
ning meals. The men
thing sweet and can find
solace in nut bars, chocola
cream cones.
Each of the
started with a stock of
chased on credit. The
has been sold and now
ing cash.
Laboriously and
day after day, for more
weeks now, infantry,
and ambulance soldiers
the mustering headquarters
Lewis have been collecting
prints. Thirty-nine
have passed through
from each they have
imprints, making
sions in all.
Every non-commis
and private at Camp L
through the long, black
fice where the finger
taken. First the soldier
run his fingers in the
powder and then in
the prepared paper,
rate imprint of each
bottom section of the
served for two
putting both hands with
closely together on the
once.
These prints are all
ington, D. C., where the
by experts. The thousand
do not bother those
recently greeted one
friend. So certain were
they had seen those
they sent a wire reading
Doe, he deserted from
States Army eight years
Camp Lewis authorities
of telling that story
whose finger imprints
ing. Many of the recruits
dently impressed for only
attempted to leave the

Eat What You Want When You Want It

People who consistently deny their appetite some particular dish appealing especially to their palate, because indulgence has always meant subsequent suffering, will think this a strong statement. It is a fact, however, that most people can, without fear of distressing consequences, indulge the appetite within reason if the bowels are active and regular.

Heavy dinners and late suppers can be enjoyed with impunity if, before retiring, one will take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a mild combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that druggists sell for fifty cents a bottle. Gentle in action and positive in effect, it regulates the bowels in an easy, natural way, without griping or other discomfort, and is the ideal family laxative. Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist and keep it in the house. Use it occasionally and you will find you can eat almost anything you like without fear of consequences. A trial bottle can be obtained free of charge by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Lemons Whiten the Skin Beautifully! Make Cheap Lotion

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It should naturally help to whiten, soften, freshen and bring out the hidden roses and beauty of any skin. It is wonderful for rough, red hands.

Your druggist will sell three ounces of orchard white at little cost, and any grocer will supply the lemons.

THAT STUBBORN COUGH OR COLD
which does not quickly yield to ordinary measures must be dealt with as dangerous. Try
ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE
Taken in time, this Calcium preparation may prevent chronic conditions involving throat and lungs. Contains no Alcohol, Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drug.
$2 size, now $1.50. $1 size, now 80c
Sold by all leading druggists.
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

Women's Work.

TRI-COLORED RIBBONS TO IDENTIFY SOLDI

LOS ANGELES has its Betsy Ross—of a later day, but in the same cause, the cause of democracy.

Though identification badges are supplied to American soldiers at the front by our government, and though the government of France will mark with distinctive insignia the graves of the men from America who fall on French soil, there remained an opportunity for American mothers and sisters and sweethearts to send badges of their own loving workmanship to their solider boys on the battle lines.

This was the thought that came to Mrs. Mary Moffat of this city, widow of a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the California Loyal League. The more she considered the idea, the greater grew its appeal, and she set to work to devise an appropriate design.

What she finally decided upon was a silk ribbon, red at either edge and white down the center, with a blue star in the
the top is inscribed "God
Victory," and below is a
the name of the sender
the star is the word "Ide
after which there is a pl
name of the soldier and
ment. At the bottom
bon is "California Loyal L
Angeles, U.S.A."
The design was submitted
A. F. Judson and Capt. C.
chairman and vice-
League, and received the
approval. A committee
of the league was appoin
ther the movement for
ribbons and to bring the
attention throughout
The committee consists
fatt, Mrs. Jennie S. McGa
of Maj. W. J. McGahan
War veteran; Mrs. Alice
son, past president of
lief Corps, G.A.R., and
deus Clarkson, widow of
deus Clarkson, Past Com
chief of the G.A.R.

"Make that identification badge pe
Left to right, the women are Mrs. J. H. McGahan, Mr
Mrs. Mary A. Moffat, who conceived the idea of
the sister or the sweetheart make the identifi
own "soldier boy," and Mrs. Thaddeus S. Clark

The Broadway Depa

Su
Are U

$18

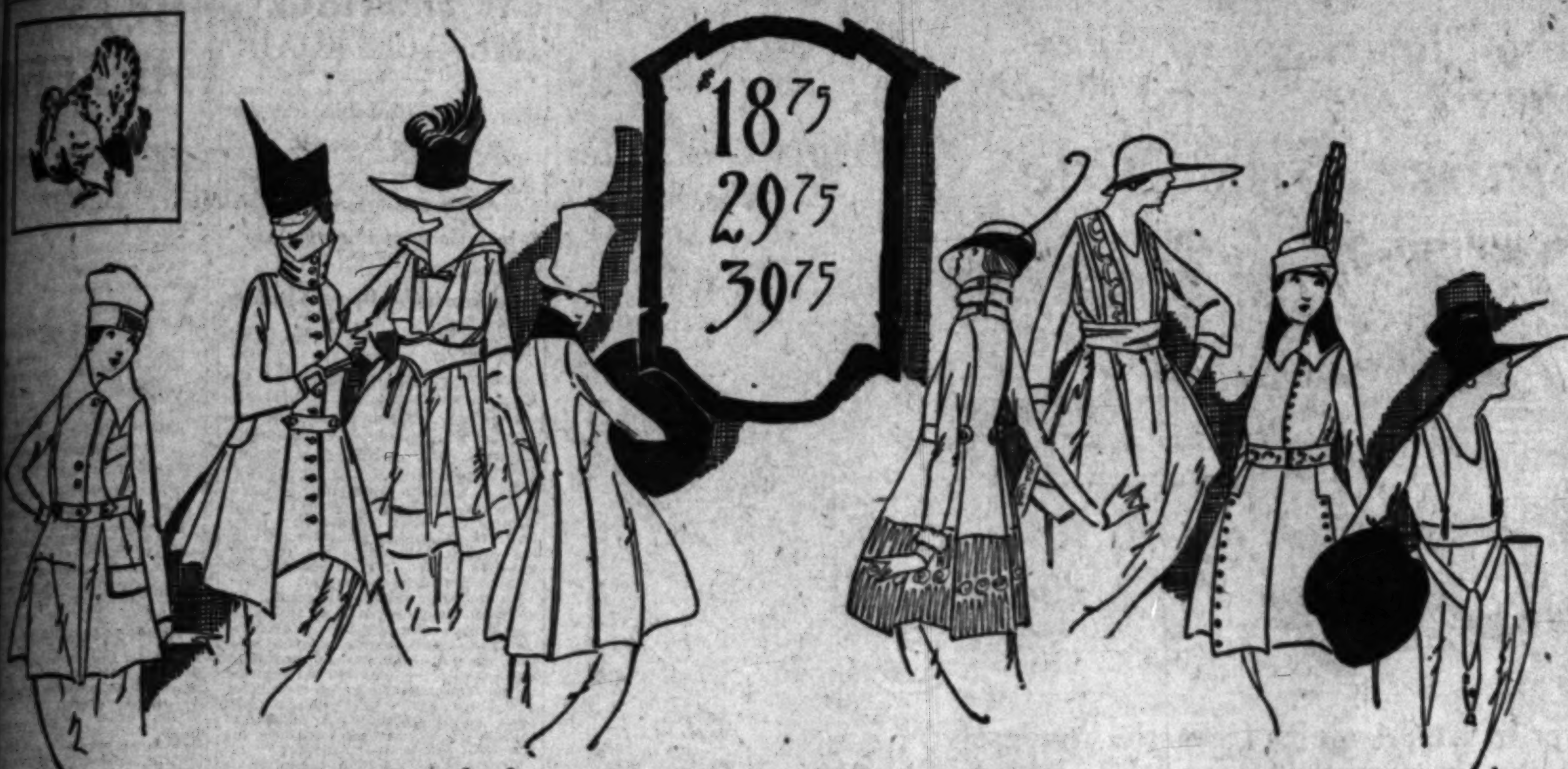
—Can you visualize
—Can you apprecia
garments are priced
—Haven't we a rig
—We want you to b
ing great things, for
on Broadway, begin
—It makes no differ
—It makes no diffe
—Nothing is of impo
—Here are the very
—Here are the most
—Three groupings o
Angeles, who is conte
these, that this Novem
—Practically the gre
—Every facility for
—We may say, witho
prove the most import

The Dr
$18.75, $2

—Shall we tell you the regular ma
see for yourself. And, as we told y
more than 40 per cent.
—Serges, serge and satin combination.
taffetas, taffeta and Georgette combinatio
—Choice of navy, green, brown, taupe, pl
everything you could desire in the way of

Choosing L
for Holida
—Has already begun in the
and Traveling cases. We h
that make our stocks comple
suitcases, brief cases, wardrob
manded lines of plain travelin
your selection early. Basemen

The Broadway Department Store |||| *Broadway, Fourth and Hill* |||| *The Broadway Department Store* |||| *Broadway, Fourth and Hill*



Giving the Center of the Stage to

A November Sale

In Which 600 Beautiful New

Suits and Dresses

Are Underpriced 25% to 40%

Three Wonderful Groupings

$18.75 **$29.75** **$39.75**

—Can you visualize this garment news so as to grasp the full significance of it?
—Can you appreciate what a choice of over 600 garments means these days, when these 600 garments are priced to you at savings that represent more than 40%?
—Haven't we a right to feature it in a bold way and play it up in large figures?
—We want you to become filled with the spirit of this event. We want you to come expecting great things, for we have planned in a way to make the garment section the busiest spot on Broadway, beginning Monday.
—It makes no difference what materials are bringing in the wholesale market today.
—It makes no difference what ready-to-wear suits and dresses are intrinsically worth.
—Nothing is of importance to you, excepting this fact—
—Here are the very suits and dresses the season is demanding most.
—Here are the most favored garments of Fashion.
—Three groupings of them, so decidedly lowered in price that every woman in Los Angeles, who is contemplating the purchase of a new garment, should make it a point to see these, that this November garment sale brings to the front.
—Practically the greater portion of the garment section will be given over to this sale.
—Every facility for quick and efficient service will be provided.
—We may say, without fear of being contradicted, that, all things considered, it should prove the most important garment sale that this department has announced in many months.

The Dresses---

$18.75, $29.75, $39.75

—Shall we tell you the regular markings? It isn't necessary, you can see for yourself. And, as we told you, the savings cover an average of more than 40 per cent.

—Serges, serge and satin combination. Satins, taffetas, Georgette crepes, satin taffetas, taffeta and Georgette combination.

—Choice of navy, green, brown, taupe, plum, burgundy, as well as black. Nearly everything you could desire in the way of dresses is represented.

The Suits at---

$18.75, $29.75, $39.75

—Who could imagine in these days of rising costs that suits like these would be available for so little?

—Serges, gabardines, poplins, broadcloths, velours, silvertones. The most fashionable colorings.

—Semi-fancy and plain tailored models.

—The very charming suits in fashionable demand. Three groupings that vouch for the 40% savings. Third Floor.

Choosing Luggage for Holiday Gifts

—Has already begun in the section devoted to Trunks and Traveling cases. We have just received shipments that make our stocks complete. Here are fitted bags, suitcases, brief cases, wardrobe trunks, as well as the demanded lines of plain traveling bags. It is well to make your selection early. Basement Balcony.

Santa Claus
Here Daily
10 to 12
2 to 5
6th Floor
Toy Town

A Long Expected Shipment of *Small Scissors for Soldiers' Kits*

—The demand for these small scissors has been exceedingly great, and so we are very glad to announce that a long expected shipment has arrived in the Silverware Section.
—The assortment will include—
—Roundblunt end at 39c—4-inch size.
—Embroidery Scissors, Henkel's make, 3½-inch size, 75c; 4, 4½, 5-inch sizes, 85c, and 5½-inch size at $1.
—Henkel's shears, nickel plated, 6-inch size, 85c.
—Buttonhole Scissors, 4½-inch size, 85c. Aisle 1.

November 15 Last Call for Holiday Gifts to the Boys in France

—This week your packages should go forward to the soldier boys at the front in France, and The Broadway has made arrangements to ship

Your Purchases Charges Prepaid Duty Free

—That means the Christmas gift purchased here for the boy in France will be sent free of charge to France. Apply Credit Office, sixth floor.

The Importance of Ordering Personal Christmas Cards

—Each year the giving of personal Christmas cards is becoming more and more the vogue.
—One may express great individuality in these cards. It is important however, that you make your selections early, if something out of the ordinary is to be planned.
—Our Engraving and Post Card department has many novel suggestions to present and many new cards and folders.
—Your own plate may be used to advantage on many of these.
—Engraving department, Aisle 3, Main Floor.

Short-Method Bread Baking

—will be one of the features of Monday's lessons in this practical school of baking.
—Classes are by appointment. You need only bring your bread pan, all ingredients are furnished for the bread.
—You bake the bread under the instructions of Mrs. Evans and when it is finished you take it home with you, that's the 10 o'clock morning class.

Afternoon Lectures at 2 o'Clock —War Bread

—This lecture is an open class; also an American dinner will be prepared and samples served each woman present. This is a complete meal in itself and combines every necessary food value.
—A dish of this sort will be served each afternoon during the lectures.
—Mrs. Evans will show you the exact cost of preparing a meal for six persons.
—These afternoon lectures are open to all.
—Morning lessons by appointment.

Newly Arrived Street Gloves

These are in white with different fancy colored embroidery on the back, and with tops to match.
—Something entirely new, very fashionable. See them at the Glove Section, Aisle 3.

New Cape Gloves That Are Washable

—They're in tan, gray and ivory. One-clasp at wrist. P.K. and P.X.M. seams.
—Being purchased far in advance the prices are less than gloves of this character bring in the market today—$1.50, $1.75 and $2.
—These gloves are not only good looking, but they will give excellent wear. Aisle 3.

25 Shades in 40-In. All Silk Crepe de Chine $1.75

—The foreign governments are encouraging women to use silks, in preference to woolens or with combinations, that more wool may be conserved. The Broadway is encouraging the use of more silks, by these price offerings in silks of distinction, beginning with this crepe de chine in its 25 shades, suitable for street or evening wear. 500 yards of it at $1.75. 2nd floor.

36 In. Dress Satin $1.50 Yard

—with satin one of the leading weaves of the hour, and these 500 yards of the demanded street and evening shades, including black and white, at $1.50, this news is decidedly important.

Wonderful News of 35 in. Costume Velvet at $2.75

—250 yards of black, plum, navy, taupe, burgundy and dark brown costume velvet. This is an item that is in demand and the price is lowered sufficiently to interest those who have velvets to buy. 2nd floor.

More Than a Dozen Different Styles in Georgette Crepe Blouses at $6.50

—These are very charming blouses—each one seems prettier than the other.
—We note one model embroidered in soft shades of blue and steel beads, sailor collar.
—Another style with hand embroidered design finished with crochet buttons.
—Collar finished with two rows of hemstitching. See these and the other splendid blouses on the Third Floor.

Fortunate, Indeed, Is the Store That Can Boast of Such Vast Stocks of

New Fall and Winter Underwear

—For Women and Children

—What do you think of an underwear stock that anticipated your needs nearly a year ago—took advantage of the then prevailing prices and now brings this underwear to you for this fall and winter, when you need it most, at prices that would not be possible, had we not planned so far ahead.

—Shipments were made early, so that today we can assure you that this underwear department can fill your needs in practically any kind of underwear, that is in demand for women or children, from the light weight cotton to the finer wool and the silk and wool mixtures. Aisle 8.

Women's Union Suits
—Light weight silk and wool, very warm and comfortable. High neck, long sleeves, ankle and Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 38 at $3. 40 to 44 at $3.50.

Women's Union Suits
—Superweight cotton, in demand at this time of the year. Garments are finished with the band top. Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length or low neck, no sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 38 at $1. 40 to 44 at $1.25.

Light Weight Wool & Cotton Union Suits
—These are one and one ribbed, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length, suits that are tailored to fit, steam shrunk, therefore non-shrinkable. Sizes 34 to 38 at $2.50. Sizes 40 to 44 at $3.

Children's Union Suits 75c & 85c
—These are ribbed, superweight cotton union suits. Right for this time of year. Sizes 2 to 13 at 75c and 14 to 16 at 85c.

Full Fashioned First Quality Silk Stockings at $1.25

—These have double soles, heels and toes. Stockings that are very unusual at today's market cost.
—Not only are they reasonably priced, but they are good looking, serviceable stockings in black and white, as well as good line of popular colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. 100 dozen at $1.25 pair.

PART WOOL STOCKINGS 59c
—They're full fashioned, have double soles, heels and toes. Being bought early they have been priced accordingly. Black, in sizes 8½ to 10.

FLEECED STOCKINGS 40c—Full-fashioned, black cotton stockings for women. Medium weight, excellent stockings for the colder days. Reinforced double soles, heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10.

BOYS' STOCKINGS 35c- Three for $1. Heavy ribbed, black cotton stockings for boys. Reinforced with linen spliced double heels and toes. Desirable for school wear. Sizes 6 to 9½. 35c, or three for $1. Aisle 8.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Please turn to Pages 15 and 16, Part II.

Furnishing the Homes of Los Angeles—"the Factory Way"

Practically every furniture buyer in Los Angeles from the modest bungalow owner to the wealthy furnisher of the palatial mansion is learning to appreciate the vast economies and numerous advantages of buying direct from the Peck and Hills factory sales floor.

Thousands of Los Angeles persons have visited and inspected our ten-story plant to see for themselves the world's best furniture in its various stages of manufacture.

They have seen and been convinced that right here in Los Angeles a new era of merchandising has been introduced—practical and economical, saving furniture buyers thousands annually.

Buy Furniture Direct——

The tremendous approval that has greeted this "direct-to-you" way of selling furniture is nothing surprising or phenomenal.

It is only logical for people who are seeking for artistic furniture of real character to eliminate duplication of profits and unnecessary commissions. That explains the city-wide interest in and response to the Peck & Hills method of selling direct from their factory sales floor.

See Our Factory Sales Floor Display

Even if you are not in need of furniture at the present time, it will be an inspiration and education to you to inspect this great Los Angeles industry, part of a nation-wide organization that numbers ten plants, that employs scores of workmen and puts into circulation thousands of dollars annually for supplies and wages. We are just on the edge of the business district—two blocks north of the Broadway tunnel.

Outside of Los Angeles and suburbs we shall continue to distribute Peck & Hills furniture through the retail dealer only, as heretofore.

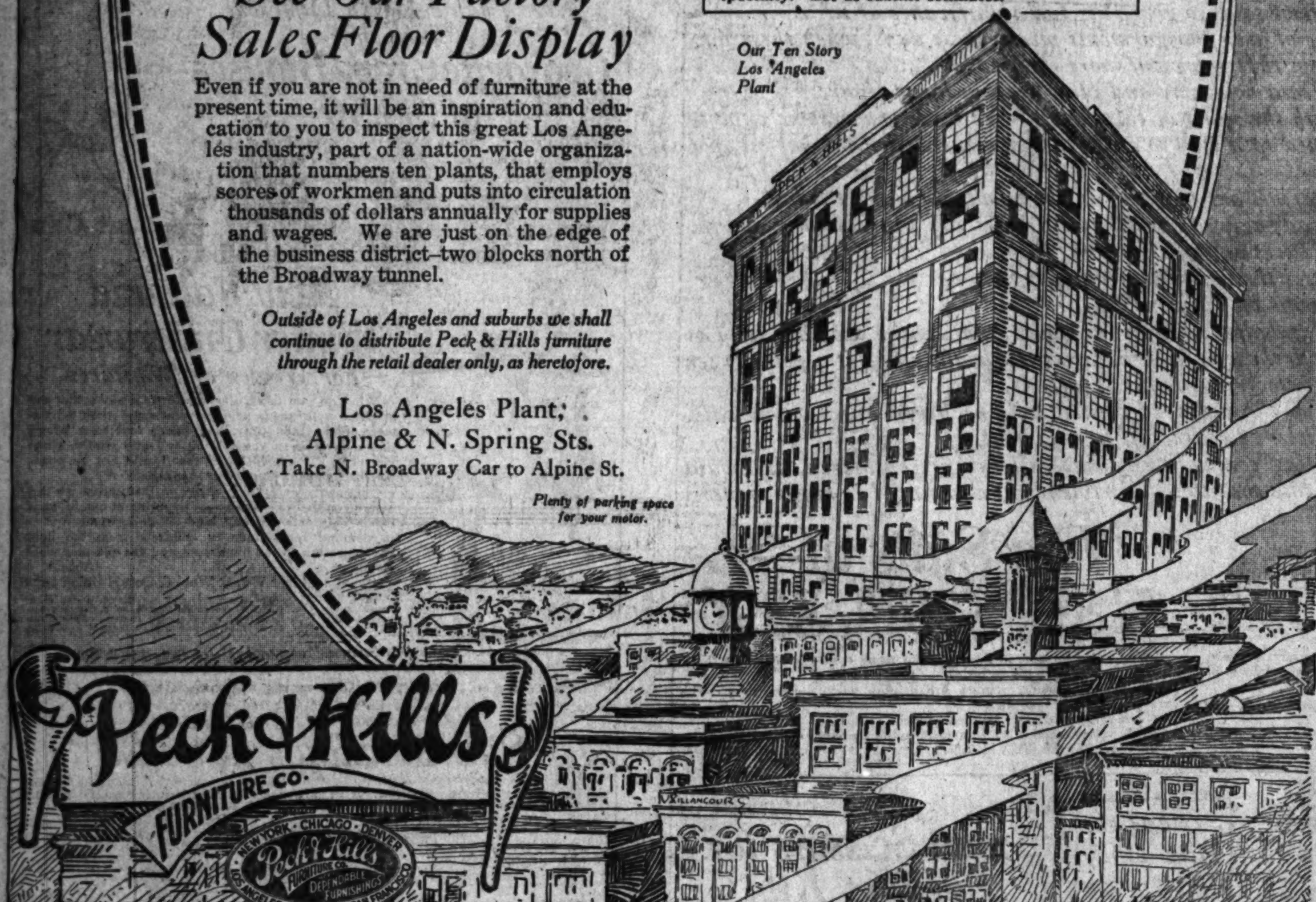
Los Angeles Plant;
Alpine & N. Spring Sts.
Take N. Broadway Car to Alpine St.

Buy "Gold Medal" Furniture

Were ordinary furniture sold direct to the public, it would be a noteworthy event.

But right here in Los Angeles you and every other buyer has the unrestricted opportunity of choosing from the factory sales floor displays of the world's BEST furniture—proclaimed so at the San Francisco Exposition when the Gold Medal (the highest award given) was awarded the Peck & Hills exhibit.

Completely and Artistically Furnishing Hotels, Apartment Houses, Cafes, Lodges and other semi-public institutions at money-saving prices is our specialty. Let us submit estimates.


Our Ten Story Los Angeles Plant
Plenty of parking space for your motor.
Peck & Hills
FURNITURE CO.
NEW YORK · CHICAGO · DENVER
LOS ANGELES · OAKLAND · SAN FRANCISCO
Peck & Hills FURNITURE CO.
DEPENDABLE FURNISHINGS
VILLANCOURT

In quality, quantity and permanence of circulation, and as a business-getter for its advertising patrons, the Los Angeles Times is without a rival in the Pacific Southwest.

In all the features that go to make up a great metropolitan daily newspaper the Los Angeles Times is far and away ahead of all its contemporaries on the Pacific Coast.

The Times regularly prints all the advertising announcements published in other local newspapers in addition to many exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local newspaper.

Tie-up.

CAR SHORTAGE MENACES ROADS

War Order Prohibits Use for Building Material.

Complete Cessation of Highway Construction Looms.

Modification of Board's Ruling Object of Protest.

Asserting that the action of the War Industries Board in prohibiting the use of open-top freight cars in the transportation of materials used in road construction "means an absolute cessation of all highway work," Norman MacBeth, assistant manager of the Riverside Portland Cement Company, has issued a letter to all road-building contractors, urging them to appeal to the War Industries Board for a reconsideration of the order issued.

In pointing out the necessity for a reconsideration of the ruling of the board, the statement declares "that the maintenance and construction of highways are an economic necessity if the maximum resources of the country are to be mobilized, and because the encouragement of road building is the most intelligent measure that can be taken for the relief of congested railways."

The order to which exception is taken was issued to go into effect on the 1st inst., by Robert S. Lovett of the War Industries Board. It is entitled Priority Order No. 2, and states:

THE ORDER.

"Whereas, it has been made to appear and the President, through the undersigned, finds that open-top cars (other than flat cars) suitable for the transportation of coal, coke, ore, limestone, sugar beets, sugar cane, sorghum cane, and raw materials for use in the metal, sugar or fertilizer industries, or other commodities necessary to the national defense and security, are being utilized in the transportation of the aforesaid commodities required in the conduct of industries necessary in the prosecution of the present war, and that it is necessary for the national defense and security that priority should be accorded coal, coke, ore, limestone, sugar beets, sugar cane, sorghum cane and raw materials for use in the metal, sugar and fertilizer industries, and other commodities required in the national defense and security, in the use of such cars over the commodities and articles hereinafter mentioned;

"Now, therefore, by reason of the premises, the undersigned
name of the President
directs that on and after
day of November, 1917,
further order of the
all common carriers
the United States
tion of open-to
flat cars, and in the
freight in such cars
use of open-top
than flat cars to the
following commodities
except in shipments for the
States government, viz.:

"Materials and supplies
coal, for the construction
nance and repair of public
highways, roadways, streets
walks."

HAMPERS MOVEMENT

In concluding his
tion against the order,
says:

"Many of our State
highways are only
pleted, and unless a
or modification of
granted, the roads will
finished indefinitely.
detours around
out State and county
during wet weather
the cost of moving
ously, and if that is
is necessary that the
stantaneously and forcibly
before the War Indus
through our Senators
sentatives in Washington."

HERE'S ADDR
OF "GRIZZL

Soldiers of Los Angel
Lament Fact that
has Gone Astray.

Members of the
regiment, stationed
Kearny, and especially
D, which is composed
Angeles men, are
that letters addressed
have gone astray, due
proper addressing.

The plain address
D" does not suffice, for
probabilities there
Battery D's at Camp
and how is a poor
to know or divine
unit the letter should

In explaining the
dressing of mail for
the Los Angeles
the Grizzlies, Capt.
Bentley says: "Address
to 'John Doe, Battery
Hundred and Forty
Field Artillery, Camp
Linda Vista, Cal.'"

Many Capacities.

DEPOSITION TEL
OF NURSE'S

EIGHTEEN - THOUSA
SUIT HAS HEAR

Son of Late C. P. D
Father's "Housekeeper,
and Companion"
gown in Employer's
Plaintiff Denies This.

A claim of Miss Ett
borne, for a quarter
"housekeeper, secretary
and nurse," in the home of
C. P. Dutton, formerly of
Ill., and afterward of
for $18,000 as compensation
services, has developed
tempt to show a more
lationship between Miss
and Mr. Dutton.

Before Judge Robert
a deposition was read
Cortes Dutton, a son of
who declared that while
father at the Geneva home
Miss Mayborne sitting on
his father's bed and that
her night-gown.

He said the fact that
borne was in his father's
"a disgrace" to the
Dutton was separated from
The son wanted his
home with him. This
took place the year before
ton died. Miss Mayborne
that Mr. Dutton was not
the deposition stated
started to talk about
Dutton grandparents
said, had broken up the
home.

Miss Mayborne
nied the night gown
other statements reflecting
conduct. She says she
ceived a penny for the
performed in Mr. Dutton's
home.

Mr. Dutton at one time
applicant for appointment
States Pension Commission
Mayborne, it appears, held
as abstract clerk, and
ton declared in his
she went to the office
felt like it." N. F. Aldrich
attorney, is associated
Mueller in defending the

WORKER FOR NA

Telegraph Operator in
Aggressive Campaign
" Red Cross Society.

The work of war
"highways and the byways"
efforts of those in small
ties to "do their bit"
tic of the spirit of the
this time of international

Probably one of the
chapters of the American
established, and one of the
gressive, is in charge of
Palmer, a telegraph
Atchison, Topeka and
way stationed at

Mr. Palmer has
women of the town
ments for the men
ly the army aviators
ing a general
waste, as well. He has
which will be shown
moving-picture
the work of the
ing the participation
dent in the campaign
garbage pail

Boxes have
the town for
ing donations
diers tobacco
movement is
ing to Mr. Palmer
baler to save
town and sell
The Boy Scouts
Cross lend
declares.

Loveliness in All Her Glory

Why Stuart's Calcium Wafers Should be the Reliance of Maid and Matron Alike. They Create and Preserve Skin Beauty.

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

"Take My Advice and Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers if You Want a Pretty Skin."

It is a fine thing to join a party where loveliness is in all her glory. But don't despair if your face is covered with pimples, blotches, liver spots or your body is covered in spots with tetter, rash, boils, etc. Just use Stuart's Calcium Wafers for a short time and see how quickly you will clear up your skin.

Your complexion will take on a fresher hue and the rose tint of health will play hide and seek in your cheeks.

Impure blood is blue or black. Purify it and it becomes ruby red. This color showing beneath the skin is the secret of all beautiful complexions.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are sold by all druggists everywhere. Price 50 cents a box. A sample package will be mailed free to anyone who will send coupon below.

Free Trial Coupon.

F. A. Stuart Co., 462 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.: Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State..............

Washing Won't Rid Head Of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this to-night, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.

HERE'S ADDRESS OF "GRIZZLIE

Soldiers of Los Angeles Un Lament Fact that Mail has Gone Astray.

Members of the Griz regiment, stationed at C Kearny, and especially Ba D, which is composed of L Angeles men, are lame that letters addressed to the have gone astray, due to im proper addressing.

The plain address "Batt D" does not suffice, for in a probabilities there are seve Battery D's at Camp Kearn and how is a poor postma to know or divine to wh unit the letter should go?

In explaining the proper ad dressing of mail for men o the Los Angeles company o the Grizzlies, Capt. R. L Bentley says: "Address m to 'John Doe, Battery D, O Hundred and Forty-four Field Artillery, Camp Kear Linda Vista, Cal.'"

premises, the undersigned, name of the President, orde directs that on and after th day of November, 1917, and further order of the under all common carriers by rail the United States in the d tion of open-top cars, othe flat cars, and in the transporta freight in such cars, shall d use of open-top freight cars than flat cars to the shipmen following commodities and a except in shipments for the U States government, viz.:

"Materials and supplies, othe coal, for the construction, m nance and repair of public or highways, roadways, streets or walks."

HAMPERS MOVEMENT.

In concluding his appeal fo tion against the order, Mr. Ma says:

"Many of our State and C highways are only partially pleted, and unless a reconsid or modification of the o granted, the roads will rema finished indefinitely. The nu detours around torn-up por our State and county highwa during wet weather going to m the cost of moving crops ma ously, and if that is to be avo is necessary that the matter stantaneously and forcefully before the War Industries through our Senators and R sentatives in Washington."

Many Capacities.

DEPOSITION TELLS OF NURSE'S STA

EIGHTEEN - THOUSAND-D SUIT HAS HEARING.

Son of Late C. P. Dutton De Father's "Housekeeper, S and Companion" Sat in Ni gown in Employer's Plaintiff Denies This.

A claim of Miss Etta Ire borne, for a quarter of a c "housekeeper, secretary, com and nurse," in the home of th C. P. Dutton, formerly of Ge Ill., and afterward of Holl for $16,000 as compensation f services, has developed into tempt to show a more intim lationship between Miss Ma and Mr. Dutton.

Before Judge Robert M. a deposition was read yesterd Corliss Dutton, a son of Mr. who declared that while vi father at the Geneva home, Miss Mayborne sitting on th his father's bed and that sh her night-gown.

He said the fact that Mis borne was in his father's h "a disgrace" to the child Dutton was separated from h The son wanted his father home with him. This conv took place the year before ton died. Miss Mayborne that Mr. Dutton was not goin the deposition stated. She started to talk about one Dutton grandparents who, said, had broken up the home.

Miss Mayborne on the nied the night gown incid other statements reflecting conduct. She says she ne ceived a penny for the servi performed in Mr. Dutton's home.

Mr. Dutton at one time applicant for appointment a States Pension Commissione Mayborne, it appears, held a as abstract clerk, and Corl ton declared in his deposit she went to the office "wh felt like it." N. F. Aldrich, a attorney, is associated wit Mueller in defending the

WORKER FOR NATIO

Telegraph Operator in Ar Aggressive Campaigner Red Cross Society.

The work of war reaches "highways and the byways" efforts of those in small c ties to "do their bit" is char tic of the spirit of the na this time of international st

Probably one of the most chapters of the American Red established, and one of the gressive, is in charge of Palmer, a telegraph operat Atchison, Topeka and Santa F way stationed at Winslow, A Mr. Palmer has enlisted the women of the town in knitti ments for the men at war the army aviators, and is c ng a general campaign aste, as well. He has create which will be shown in th moving-picture theaters, he work of the Red Cros g the participation of ever ent in the campaign to k arbage pail empty.

Boxes have been placed he town for the purpose g donations for a fund ers tobacco and period ovement is also on foot, g to Mr. Palmer, to ler to save the waste wn and sell it for the he Boy Scouts and ross lend valuable ctures.

LOOKING ON AT LINDA VISTA.

n't "fool teacher" when re in the army. A lively d of the Utah regiment d this the other day. The giment had been given a n the arm" by the doctors, ning that they each were typhoid innoculation, and ed to be so indisposed could not take the pre ses of drill and exercise . Some were. It gives one g like one gets when he home for the first time and d looking at an ancient cracked water pitcher and of a hotel room just about from home and mother. not so easy to affect. The were playing baseball in a street when the officer of came along. He watched d remarked that they t be in such good condi "he was thinking of have for some trenches." There for tents and the street d.

a scrapping blacksmith carefully pounding down of dirt in a company was a prisoner. But his from.

thirty days to do this in," h a joyful tone.

may runs differently, but a nonchalance that is the old enlistment period years. It goes:

three years to do it in, n't give a rap if I get it

sentiment, though, has there are very few "buck" who do not want to get Tell a man in the ranks now that he will not chance to go to France and all dress. The main idea Where do we go from

Work.

here is lots of work at the is also lots of fun. The d in every corps, even squads and squads of enough ready for the the time to get some of B. Co. E, from San about as playful as in this unit play every "snap the whip" to trees." One reason they so happy is that a good cook, James who once held forth City.

lots of former enter the troops, which seems thing for the soldiers. of the First Colorado was once a singer in

n Shown.

of the excellent health of the various regiments from a report kept Frank C. Wiser, at One Hundred and Six California Regiment. that only nine men all, and all other cases ns, or injuries of that visible decline in the those reported on sick following a little by Maj. Wiser. The of applications for sick any change in the cases actually treated, major to quietly inform that the major be cases as the results "morning after" leave of ab hinted that possibly the latter drop in height, or might be curtailed. To dropped to half its for

Slippers.

" which is the pet one of the liveliest dogs declared by the officers E, One Hundred and Infantry, to have ac terrible penchant for slip Pershing was born at Leadville, Colo., organization was there during a strike. The ired by seniority, she youngest of three dogs

managed to carry of Lieut. J. Chase, has been picking on John The other dogs "Col. Nigger," the mother " and "Col. Jack oldest dog in the regi

School.

is being manifested officers' training held here, beginning The men who will make estimated at about selected from among Guard here, and the men to be brought

selecting men from va of the country, as pre experienced guardsmen ability, and the men to from American Lake, will chance. The school will under the command and it is likely that a will pass upon the fit men who apply for a

put a man in the guard you can't prevent him your own orders." That prisoners said the when they applied stiff a paved street at Camp officers' school was in the men had orders street, which they did, the officers' faces. think," said one lieuten is in my own com

Boss.

bulldog in camp. He the headquarters com Second Battalion, One Forty-third Field Ar There is also another belonging to Co. M of The two dogs battle. "Jack," the dog, is now wearing a various arnica marks, other dog is equally fought like demons vigorous battle decided " is a gift to the company from Impe

evident that the gov not waste any time in army units into tip The men stationed at are getting tastes of equal when they get behind the lines in France or start to knocking at the Kaiser's door. A little matter of a fifteen-mile hike from here to La Jolla or to other near-by points, trench digging in the hard adobe soil, or squad or platoon drill, some in double-quick time in the hot sun, are some of the "stunts" the men are being put through.

Commands Superiors.

Sometimes a lieutenant instructs an entire division in his particular line. This is true of Lieut. Leslie M. Turner, who is instructing the division in French, considered a necessary part of the military training for service in France. A similar case is that of Col. William C. Webb of the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Field Artillery, who includes in his class Brig.-Gen. LeRoy S. Lyon, commander of theSixty-fifth Brigade. Both men have had special training along the line they are teaching.

Hill-climbing Exercise.

Hill-climbing as an exercise by which to harden the troops stationed here, is being recommended by officers. Several parties of men have gone five miles to the ocean surf, and in order to reach the water's edge had to descend a steep incline. In making the climb back, it was demonstrated that much endurance is required, and the sting of the ocean water put fresh vigor into the men.

Lost Razor Blades.

Lieut. Lutz of the statistical section of the Quartermaster's Department, has received a letter from a girl who says she sent a dozen razor blades to a corporal in camp. The letetr contained a minute description of the articles, but the vast amount of work in the section prevented tracing the articles, especially as there are several hundred corporals here.

Loses His Sleep.

Nathan Shapiro, who is cook for Radio Co. A, California Signal Battalion, was picked up, cot, B.V.D.'s and all, tht other day and taken to breakfast. Nothing is so dear as sleep on one's day off, but he missed it this time. He was placed on the table, cot and all, and made to eat his breakfast, after which he was carried back to his tent to slumber, if the boys would let him, which they did not.

"Bluebirds" Flying.

"Bluebirds," which is the soldier name for rumors, are flying in flocks over Camp Kearny. Sometimes they alight, but generally keep on flying. "Bluebirds" are the easiest things to find in the camp, but are seldom cornered. If all the rumors were to be believed, everything from death to an invasion would have happened.

All Men Tagged.

Practically every enlisted man in camp is now "tagged." The "dog tag," as they call it, is an aluminum disk with their name, company number, and regiment on it.

Unused to Army Shoes.

Officers of the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Infantry, which is known as the cowboy regiment say that it was a hard job to get the cowboys used to the army shoes in contra-distinction to the high-heeled riding shoe of the range. A few good hikes, though, brought about the change.

Visitors' Day.

Visitors' day at Camp Kearny is rapidly becoming an event. As the number of men increases at the camp, many more people take the first opportunity to reach camp. Several thousand autos go through the camp every Sunday. Many people believe their relatives are here and call to ascertain if such is the case.

Mail Schedule.

R. S. Robbins, superintendent of the Camp Kearny postoffice, has announced a mail schedule. Mail deposited at Los Angeles and San Diego at 11:30 p.m. arrives at the camp at 7 a.m. Mail deposited at 9:30 p.m. at Camp Kearny reaches both cities the next morning.

SCHOOL GIVES ITS BIT FOR DEMOCRACY.

For the purpose of raising funds for the soldiers and sailors from Southern California, who are serving in the training camps and in France, the Sentous-street intermediate school gave a succesful entertainment last Thursday afternoon.

The entertainment is one of many that the school expects to contribute toward its donation in the cause of the war for democracy. The school has already contributed liberally toward the Belgian and French relief funds. Students and teachers gave for many war causes, and bought in addition $16,000 in Liberty Bonds. The school has given twenty-four soldiers and sailors for the defense of the nation.

Caught by the Camera at Camp Kearny.

Washing and hanging 'em out

Eating a whole pie.

New Material.

NORTHERN NAVAL MEN AUGMENT HARBOR UNIT.

The number of men at the training station of the Naval Coast Defense Reserve at the outer harbor was increased this week nearly 20 per cent., when 250 men from San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton and other cities of Central California arrived and took up their temporary quarters in the quarantine tents on municipal dock No. 1.

The tent city for new members was recently provided so that danger of epidemics would be reduced to a minimum. No new member is received at the station until he has been placed in quarantine for several weeks. The general health of the men at the station has been excellent. In spite of the change of climate and occupation, there have been only a few minor cases of sickness since the station was established.

The new men will take the places of the ensigns recently graduated and assigned to active service, or sent to the Annapolis Naval Academy for special training, and students of universities and colleges who have been placed on the reserve list and allowed to resume their studies.

Excellent progress has been made at the training station despite the limited facilities. Small yachts, a coast guard cutter and the old barkentine Fremont have been utilized. There are also the regular small-boat drills.

The spirit of the men at the station is excellent, and the regular naval officers who have been assigned to the work of training the men expressed their astonishment at the interest and intelligence displayed by the cadets.

Preparations are being made for a rousing entertainment to be given the day before Thanksgiving, as many of the men will get leave to eat their holiday dinner at home. A feature of the entertainment will be a vaudeville, in which professional as well as amateur talent will take part. Several well-known artists have volunteered their services. Gunner F. E. Fitzgerald is in charge of the programme.

The big transit freight shed where the men are quartered will be handsomely decorated. Residents of the harbor district have volunteered floral offerings for the occasion. There will be a "free gangplank" for friends of the men. Music will be furnished by the famous naval reserve band and the orchestra of the station.

Strength of Body and Spirit.

ATHLETICS PLAY A BIG PART IN MAKING OF OUR NEW SOLDIERS.

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Nov. 1.—Capt. T. G. Cook, Camp Lewis athletic director, and the man who is supervising sports for the thousands of men in the Ninety-first division of the National Army on the largest scale in the history of the country, began working at his profession so young that he was known as the "kid physical director." He was given this title in the early '90's when he was coach at the Washington Heights Y.M.C.A. in New York City.

Capt. Cook's work has carried him through the whole gamut of athletic events in this country. He played basketball the year the game was invented, was a member of the first volunteer life-saving crew organized in the United States, served eleven years as physical director of the New York State School for the Deaf and Dumb, played professional basketball, baseball and football for ten years, coached two "Big Six" basketball champion teams at Columbia and high school basketball champions of Washington, Idaho and Montana.

He also has coached boxing and wrestling, swimming, water polo, track and other games. His hobby is the correction of physical defects in children and young men and hundreds of his pupils are better physically for his training.

CAME FROM BUTTE.

Capt. Cook came to Camp Lewis from Butte, Mont., and quickly organized the athletic work of the cantonment. He has been so successful that other cantonments are putting his plans in operation.

The athletic director is modest concerning his work. "Oh, I've been in the game a long time," is the way he sums up his activities, but those who have followed his work on two coasts have much more to say.

The game of basketball was invented by Dr. James Naismith of the Springfield Y.M.C.A. training school in 1891.

Capt. Cook played center on the basketball team of the Washington Heights Y.M.C.A. early that year, the first time the game was played in New York City.

The Y.M.C.A. played Dr. Savage's Institute team and the game ended 1 to 0 in favor of the Y.M.C.A. team. Two old butter tubs with the bottoms knocked out were used for baskets. The ball was an old Rugby football. Three of the players wore noseguards and all had padded jerseys and pants. There were nine players on each team. No fouls were called. The game at first really was a modified form of indoor football.

Dr. Naismith used peach baskets for baskets and an old rubber association football for a ball and made up the rules as he went along when his team first played the game.

TURN NEW ATHLETES.

After serving his apprenticeship at this school Capt. Cook went to the New York State School for the Deaf and Dumb. He was there eleven years and turned out some great athletes. In those days this school was known as the "Deaf West Point."

For ten years Capt. Cook played professional football, basketball and baseball. He played with several fast semi-pro teams and turned down several offers to play with league teams. He followed baseball so closely that he was called upon to write the game for New York papers one summar.

Capt. Cook probably is best known for his basketball coaching record at Columbia University. He tutored that school's fives during the seasons of 1901-1902, 1902-1903 and 1903-1904. The first year Yale beat his team out for the championship in the deciding game by the score of 14 to 12. The next two seasons the Columbia fives were the best in the "Big Six" which in addition to the New York institution, included Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

EXCELLENT SWIMMER.

The athletic director has had excellent success in coaching swimming. He is a fast man in the water himself. When he first broke into this game he used to swim with Charles Daniels, for several years a champion at short distances. Capt. Cook also played water polo and was a member of the old Knickerbocker Club team in New York.

Some of Capt. Cook's pupils during his coaching days in the East were Mike Sweeney, who for years held the world's high jump mark of 6 ft. 5 5-8in.; Fred Puffer, the famous hurdler; Ernie Hjertberg, who is employed by the Swedish government to train that nation's athletes, and Dave Henderson, the sensational distance runner.

Capt. Cook came west in 1906 to serve as physical director for the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club, which that year won the athletic club football championship of the Northwest. Col. Kunzig, former West Point star, and who is now at the Presidio, played on that team. He then was a lieutenant at Fort Wright, Spokane.

While he was with the S.A.A.C. Capt. Cook staged the first P.N.A. boxing and wrestling championship meet. The Spokane athletes captured four boxing and two wrestling titles.

BOXING PUPILS.

Fred Creel, well-known fighter, now in Australia, and who sometimes fights under the name of Fritz Holland, and Harlem Tommy Murphy, were boxing pupils of the athletic director.

In 1907 and 1908 Capt. Cook had his own gymnasium in Spokane. He coached basketball for the Lewis and Clark High School, Gonzaga College and the Y.M.C.A. in Spokane. His high school team won the championship of the State.

In 1913 he went to Wallace, Idaho. His high school basketball team there won the State championship. Next he went to Butte, and his team there did likewise.

Capt. Cook's position with the Butte High School is being held open for him, and he is expected to return there after the war is over. Meanwhile he is doing his bit by helping to make the men of the Ninety-first Division at Camp Lewis physically fit.

Camp Kearny.

(Continued from First Page)

Kearny to clinch the truth of his statements.

GRIM DETERMINATION.

The same stern sentiment is to be found down here. There is no hurrahing, no oratory and no daylight fireworks. Grim determination grips the camp. I have talked with both officers and men. There is no desire to back up. The news from Russia has only strengthened their determination.

Listen to this from a private. He has figured it out to his own satisfaction: "I am in this war for keeps, and so is Uncle Sam. The United States has never lost a scrap and never will. If Russia quit and France quit and England quit, this country would continue until Germany was whipped to a whisper. The United States can carry on the war for 500 years if necessary, and all the while grow in population and wealth. Can you 'pipe' up a picture of John L. Sullivan 'laying down' in his prime? That's how much I figure the chance of the United States quitting. You can't figure the President sending us back, to face the folks until we have won. He don't want our grand-children to pick up a late edition on the history of our country and read that we were a generation of quitters. Good God, they would blush to think that they were of the same blood."

TRIBUTE TO VOLUNTEERS.

This fellow was a volunteer, as are the vast bulk of the men down here, with the exception of a few recent consignments of drafted men. The merits of the volunteer have been argued at considerable length. Personally, I am of the opinion that there is no finer soldier in the world—in fact, none his equal.

During my newspaper career I have met and mingled with football and baseball men, with boxers, and judges, and Congressmen, with bar keepers, preachers, gamblers and professors—in short, have had a pretty fair opportunity to study human character and size up the worth of a man.

Also, I have "covered" political conventions, lodge conclaves and religious assemblies. In all this time I have not met a body of men who average higher than the volunteers at Camp Kearny. These are the men who voluntarily took up the world's burden. They are here because they love fair play, and are good sports. They are here because they are Good Samaritans and the salt of the earth. They are the men who would be the first to step in with a blow from the hip if they saw a ruffian beating a baby. They are the cream of the country's gallantry and chivalry. They wouldn't see an animal suffer, let alone a woman or child. Some of them know nothing about creeds or catechisms, but they have heard the call and have elected to make the supreme sacrifice that others may live.

These men range all the way from section hands to millionaires. Some of them have been drinking men others have never touched a drop. Some are devoutly religious; others have never seen the inside of a church or touched holy water. But each of them has a SOUL—something that there isn't room for in the shrunken shell of the peanut pacifist, with his penchant for psalm-singing and prayer phrasing.

WILL VISIT HAWAIIANS.

Under the direction of D. F. Robertson, the following Angelenos will sail from San Francisco on the new liner Maui on an extended tour of the Hawaiian Islands: Miss Eleanor Crane, Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, Miss Edith Wears, Miss Alice Scott and Dr. and Mrs. William Allen. Miss Wears and Miss Scott will proceed through to Japan, China and the Philippines.

SALOONS TOO TEMPTING.

Violator of Parole Tells Court He Cannot Keep Right While Liquor is Sold Him.

"There isn't any use talking, judge, I can't keep sober and live where liquor is sold. Me for a State that is bone dry."

James Andrews, alias John Sullivan, made that plea yesterday to Superior Judge McCormick, when he was arraigned for violating his parole. Some months ago Andrews was arrested on a burglary charge. He said he was drunk at the time, and if given an opportunity, would recover himself. Judge McCormick sent Andrews to the County Hospital, where he took the liquor cure. The day he was released it is said that Andrews got drunk, and was again arrested. The judge sent him to San Quentin from one to five years.

Arraigned with Andrews was Frank Washington, who also is a parole violator. Washington recently informed Central Station officers that he was wanted at Lindo, O., for stealing $225. Ohio officials admitted the fact, but said it would cost too much to send for the man, so he was released.

An Electric Washer for Every Home

$50 Terms $10 cash, $5 a month. Elmo electric washer and wringer. Cost one cent an hour to operate.

$20 We carry a full line of Vacuum Sweepers, ranging in price from $10 to $35. Terms as low as $1 down and $1.00 a week.

$58 Terms, $8 cash and $6 per month. White Special electric washer and wringer, large extra heavy tub and powerful motor. $10 cash, $5 per month.

$65 1900 AGITATOR. TERMS, $10 CASH, $5 PER MONTH. 1900 Agitator electric washer and swinging reversible wringer. A brand new machine with a brand new washing principle. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Electric Portable Sewing Machine $37 No bigger than a typewriter, easy to carry, easy to put away, out of the way when you are not sewing. Motor is mounted permanently on the machine head, no adjusting, operates efficiently. The foot control regulates perfectly. A pressure of the foot on the control starts the motor, produces any desired speed and stops instantly. You can sew in any room, upstairs or down, it requires no effort, makes sewing a real pleasure. Three styles, Vibrator, Rotary and Automatic.

$65 Terms, $10 cash, $5 per month. Automatic electric washer and reversible wringer, with highest grade ball-bearing rolls, waterproof motor; 5-year guarantee.

$85 Terms $10 cash, $7 per month. Copper tub, swinging wringer, dolly type electric washer. This machine has several good features not found in most dolly type washers.

$75 TERMS $10.00 CASH, $5.00 PER MONTH. Automatic electric washer with swinging reversible wringer, steel frame, ball-bearing casters, water-proof motor; guaranteed for five years.

$35 and up An Ironing machine for Your Home. Eight Sizes. 24, 26, 32, 37, 42, 48 and 54-inch roll. Three Ways of Heating. Gas, Gasoline, Electricity.

$95 Terms $10 cash. One year to pay. Mola Electric Washer and Wringer, steel frame, galvanized tub and cylinder, reversible wringer, ball-bearing casters, gas heater underneath tub, waterproof motor, five-year guarantee.

$100 TERMS, $15.00 CASH, $10 PER MONTH. Double tub electric washer and swinging reversible wringer. Two complete washers, steel bench for two extra tubs, 12-inch highest grade ball-bearing wringer rolls, ball-bearing casters, special water-proof motor; fully guaranteed for a period of five years.

$120 EASY VACUUM WASHER. TERMS, $10.00 CASH, $10 PER MONTH. Steel frame copper tub, 10-sheet capacity.

$120 GAINADAY NO. 1. TERMS, $10 CASH, $10 PER MONTH. Gainaday electric washer, galvanized tub, zinc cylinder, all steel frame, enclosed gears, no belts, chains or cog wheels to catch clothing. Swinging reversible wringer, will operate in any position. Made in two sizes, 8 and 12-sheet capacity. Copper tub $15 extra.

$115 THOR No. 25. TERMS, $10.00 CASH, $10 PER MONTH. Thor electric washer and 11-inch reversible wringer, galvanized tub, wood cylinder, 72-towel capacity. Strictly high-grade, fully guaranteed.

$135 1900 CATARACT. TERMS, $15.00 CASH, $10 PER MONTH. 1900 electric washer and swinging reversible wringer, steel frame, heavy copper tub. The Gold Medal Machine of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

$160 LARGE 1900 CATARACT. Terms, $25 cash and $15 per month. Large laundry 1900 Cataract electric washer and swinging reversible wringer, 50-sheet capacity an hour; an ideal machine for schools, hospitals, apartment houses and small laundries.

A. A. WILSON
The Electric Washing Machine Store
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
751 South Spring Street

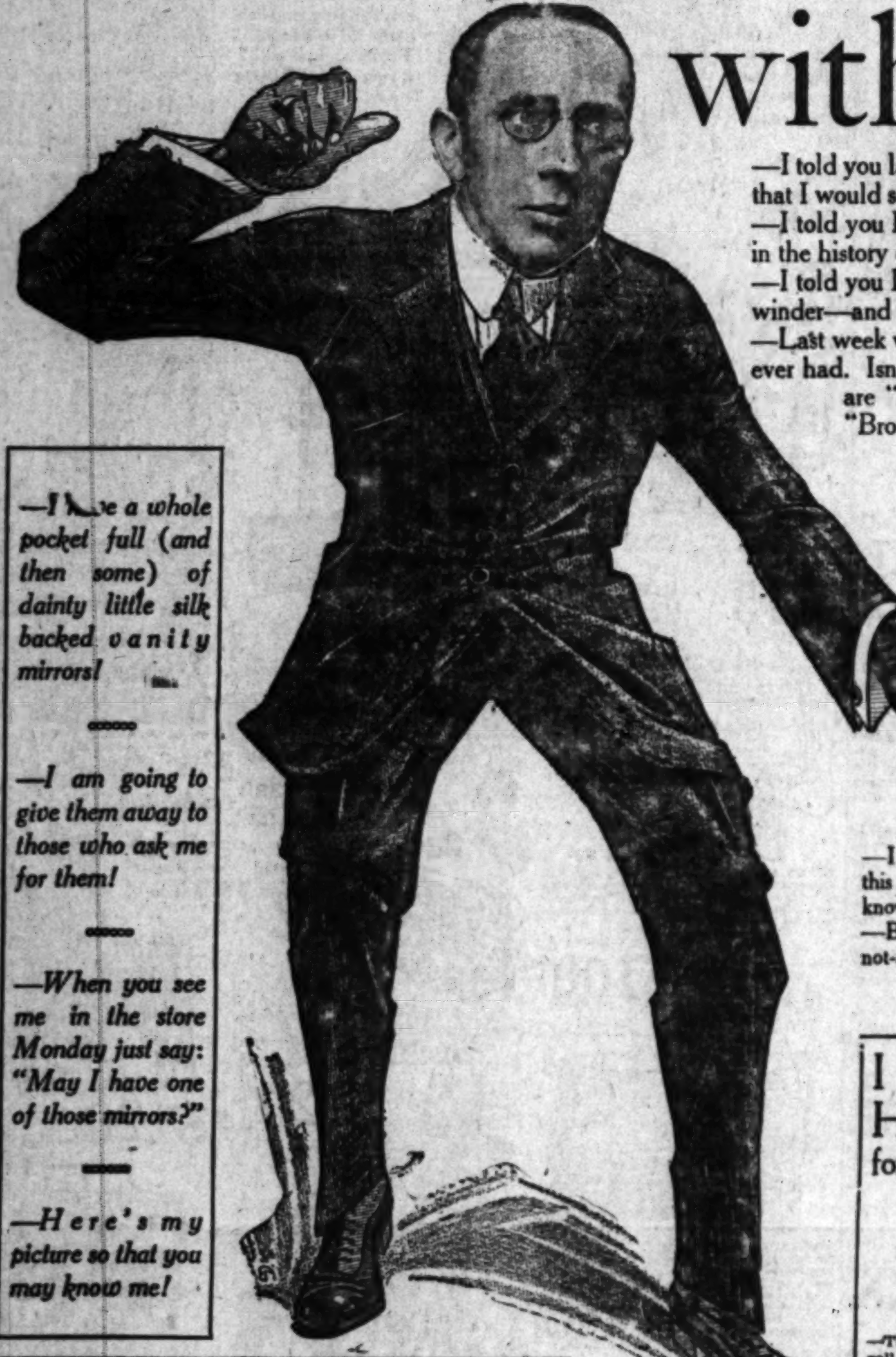
For Sale or Lease.

(Formerly the Plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)

Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE—very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur. Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone Los Angeles Times Credit Department.

I am going “over-the-to aga

with this “New York Resid Buyer



—I told you last week—when I started this SALE, that I would set Los Angeles on her ear—and I did.

—I told you I'd make last Monday the biggest day in the history of Jacoby Bros.—and I did.

—I told you I'd make every day in this sale a stem-winder—and so far I've more than made good.

—Last week was the biggest week that our store has ever had. Isn't that tonic for those who think times are "bad?" and for those who think that "Broadway isn't the same old street?

—So much for what I've already done!

—Now to look ahead:—

—I am going "over the top" again this next week!

—Nearly every express and freight has brought new contributions from the eastern mills—and then I've gone into regular stocks and done some pretty tall price cutting!

—I honestly believe I am better prepared for this Monday than I was last Monday and you know what sensational things were out then!

—Be sure and see the windows—Look for the not-advertised items Monday—

ARTHUR KOLLINS,
N. Y. Resident Buyer Jacoby Bros.

—I have a whole pocket full (and then some) of dainty little silk backed vanity mirrors!

—I am going to give them away to those who ask me for them!

—When you see me in the store Monday just say: "May I have one of those mirrors?"

—Here's my picture so that you may know me!

I brought 75 trimmed HATS from New York for this 2d Monday at $3.88

—It was a temptation to put them out last week, but I hung on to them—and so here they are—ready to help do their share to make Monday a winner!

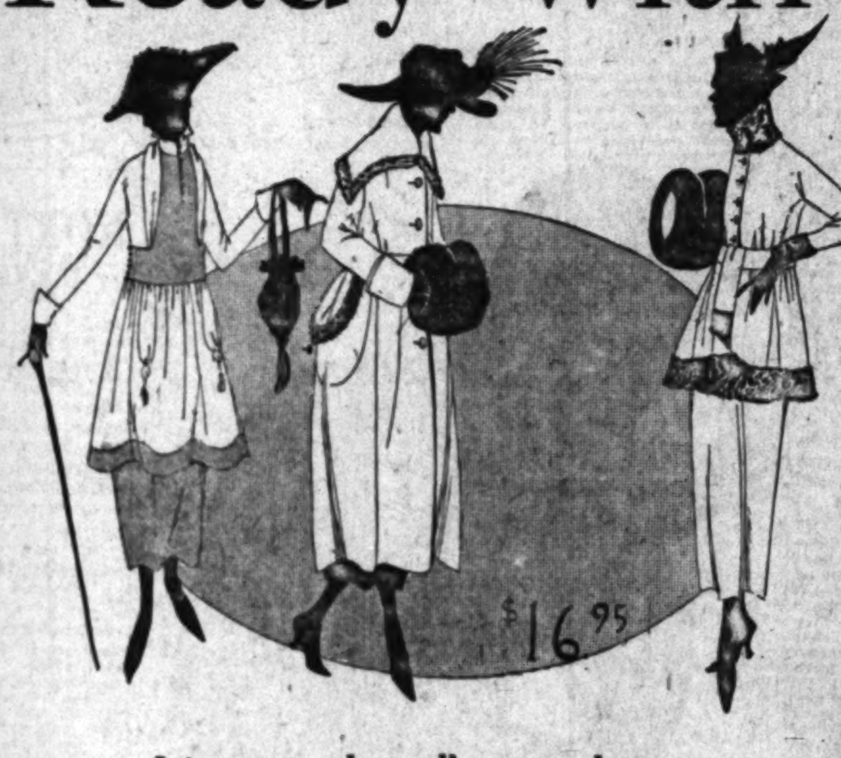
—There are both street and dress models in sailor, roll brim, turban and drooping brim styles!

—Some are fur-trimmed, some have gold and silver laces, others carry novelty ornaments—

—If you can imagine them as they really are—you'll be here for one early Monday!

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Ready with th great



Listen to the talk over these

Coats, Suits and Dresses at $16.95

—Frankly—I can't for the life of me see why the manufacturer gave me these garments so ridiculously cheap! I've bought hundreds of garments from the maker at $16.95 that weren't a whit better than these.

3rd floor—Jacoby's.

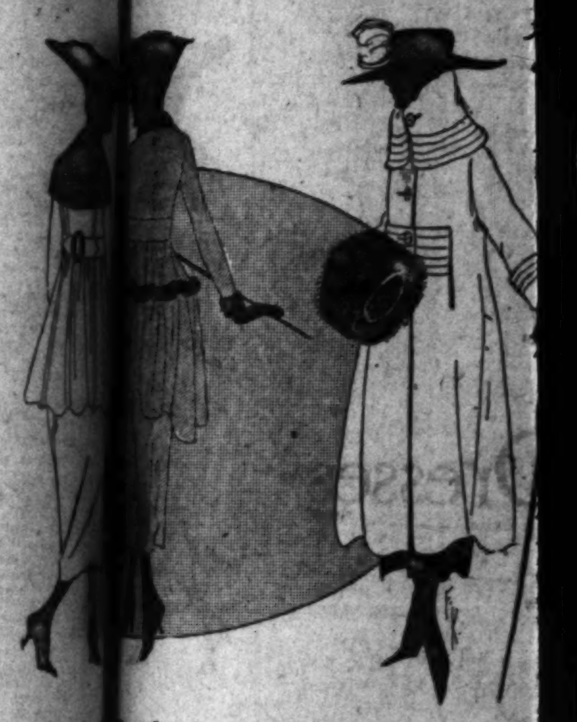
$4.25 will take any of these sample coats for boys and girls

—Under ordinary conditions it would take close to double this price to buy any of these coats included in this sample line.

—Among them are coats of wool mixtures and of serge—some with velvet collars, others with collars of self-material. The color range is not broad, but includes all of those most popular. The sizes range from two to eight years.

4th floor—Jacoby's.

—And of the three is fo
a day king for——
---But king chances--I am
these rful lots of Coats,
Monday bigger than last
dollars other day!---



of about 300

Coa and Dresses

4.50

—In this are styles almost without number—and there and colors to make choosing delight-fully easy

3rd floor—Jacoby's.

MEN! See Kollins for your winter underwear

—I've rounded up some wonder underwear items for you men and I've priced them so that you are going to be able to save a good share of what you usually spend for your winter underwear.

Shirts and drawers at $1.10

—These are light weight wool garments with just enough cotton in them to make them wear and wash well. The shirts are in long sleeve style—the drawers are ankle length. There are all sizes from 30 to 46.

Shirts and drawers at 35c

—Light weight balbriggan garments, the kind so many men wear the year 'round. These are made in both long and short sleeve style with ankle length drawers. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

New Yorkers would go wild over these splendid silk petticoats I am selling at $5

—I think that Los Angeles women will enthuse over them, too, for they are really extraordinary values.

—Some of them are made of taffetas—others have jersey silk tops and taffeta flouncing—but it isn't alone the exceptional quality of the silk that is going to interest you—it's the very splendid way they are made and the cleverness of their styles. There's an almost unlimited range of colors, too.

Main floor—Jacoby's.

Corset Covers 31c

—Six different styles of nainsook corset covers with beading, lace and embroidery trimming. You are going to marvel at the lowness of the price that I have set.

Balcony—Jacoby's.

I'll sell you Mohawk sheets for less than the manufacturers are asking for them today.

—Yes, and I'll sell you the cases at equally low prices. It will pay every housekeeper, every rooming-housekeeper, to know more about these wonderfully low prices that I have quoted.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

I've priced hundreds of bathmats and Turkish towels for Monday at 75c

—I gave them this extremely low price because I wanted to encourage the early buying of Christmas gifts.

—I look to see these bathmats and towels create a sensation Monday at 75c.

Second floor—Jacoby's.

I have never seen such blanket values

—Hundreds of women who have come buying blankets during this sale of mine have taken occasion to comment on the extreme lowness of the prices and of the completeness of our stock.

—On Monday you will find hundreds of pairs of blankets at prices to suit all pocketbooks, and you can depend on it that every one of them is underworth. Many of them are less than they could be bought for today.

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

Here are 500 yards of VELVET RIBBONS at ⅓

—Yes! many of the prices are considerably under half.

—Not all colors and not all widths are included, that's the reason I've set the price so sensationally low.

—They are satin back ribbons and come in widths ranging from number five to number forty. The color range includes black, green, red, light blue, Kings blue, old rose, golden brown, navy and cerise. The prices range from 15c to 25c and 50c. (Main Floor—Jacoby's)

I've reduced the price of all georgette crepes to $1.45

—Be sure that you understand that I have lowered the price on every yard of Georgette in stock. That means that you will find every imaginable shade, including black and white.

—These Georgettes are all silk and they are all full 40 inches wide.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Hughes ideal hair brushes 95c

—I have just 72 of these brushes to sell at this price, so I am going to limit the sale to one to a customer and I will deliver none of them unless other purchases are made in the toilet goods department.

—A special lot of nail scrubs and tooth brushes will be put forward Monday at 8c each.

—7-inch mirrors, imitation ivory, will be offered at 98c.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

The mill sent me its odds and ends of women's and children's handkerchiefs at 5c

—There are hundreds and hundreds of them—some in pure white and some with colored borders—all of them were made to sell for a great deal more than I am putting them forward for on Monday.

Main floor—Jacoby's.

I have a hundred bolts of 40-inch nainsook at $1.95

—It's a fine soft nainsook, the quality just right for making underwear. It has been in stock for a great deal more than $1.95, but I have reduced it just to bring you and hundreds of other women to the second floor bright and early Monday morning.

I've priced fancy outing flannel at 19c

—It's a very heavy quality, too, in very pretty figures and checks, and in nearly every color that you could wish for. Second Floor—Jacoby's.

I begged hard to get these splendid flannelette night gowns to sell at 93c

—There are just ten dozen of them, but they are so very much underprice that it was well worth all the work that it took to get them.

—They are made splendidly long and full—some with square and some with V-neck—quite a few are trimmed with silk. The flannelette comes in all white or in pretty pink and blue stripes. Sizes 16 to 17. Remember, there are just 120 of them to go at 93c. (Balcony—Jacoby's.)

3—50 yard spools silk thread Monday at 5c

—This silk will be sold only with other notion purchases amounting to 25c or more. No phone orders will be accepted on it and only three spools will be sold to a customer.

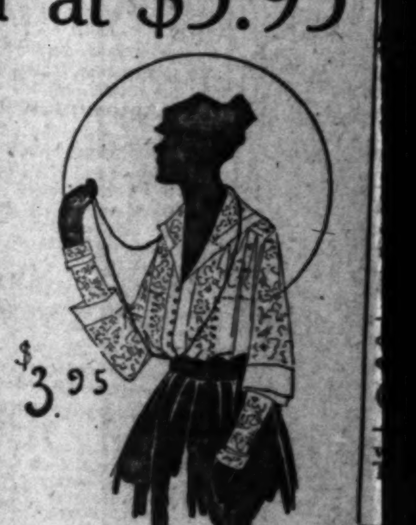
- —Twelve balls of Dexter's Silko in white and colors, in all numbers from 3 to 100, $1.00, and with every purchase of this Silko we will give one steel crochet hook free.
- —Four yards of silk braid for trimming serge dresses, 20c.
- —Silk crochet chains for fur or plush stoles in black, brown, taupe and white, 15c.
- —Ten-yard bolts of inside belting in black and white, 45c.
- —½-inch white lisle elastic web, 6 yards for 25c.
- —Warren's negligee girdles, sizes 24 to 28, $1.25.
- —Black silk filled elastic, 25c yard.
- —Padded trouser or skirt hangers, 10c each.
- —Satin covered mirrors for hand or opera bag, 15c.
- —Celluloid bodkins, 3 to a card, 5c card.
- —Skirt markers, with tailor's chalk complete, 21c.
- —Five electric hair curlers, 21c.
- —Sanitary aprons of large size, 35c.
- —Midget hose supporters for children, 10c.
- —Soldiers' kits containing safety pins, thread and other useful things, 19c.
- —Folding curling irons, 10c.
- —Small size nickel-plated safety pins, 12 to a card, 3 cards 5c. Main Floor—Jacoby's

Come see the c round these exquisite new wa fer at $3.95

—I am not assuming that there is going to be a crow just as sure of it as I am of the sun coming up tomorrow morn

—Among these waists that I look to attract such crow crepe de chines, and some of the most delightful creations of have ever seen. You are going to wonder if I didn't help m man-ufacturer was not looking.

—A great many women are going to figure that it will three or four of these wonder waists. Plan to come and se rs as early as you can Monday morning.



I am going to sell 500 p us brands of corsets Monday a

—The corset buyer tells me that it will be imp rsets at any one price on any one day, but I've been that things they thought were impossible can be acc to see me give the corset Buyer the surprise of her

—Among these corsets are Fitrites and W.B.'s and ate and others of white coutil. There are styles for of sizes from 20 up to 30. Many women who have been a great deal more for their corsets are going to buy them.

Balcony—Jacoby's.

I'

nightgowns and en

—because I want to see the ba opens Monday morning.

—They are gowns and chemise, such as yo erably more than a dollar for. I bought th I can sell them for so little.

—They're made of the softest, sheerest fab All sizes from 36 to 44 are included.

ber are here!

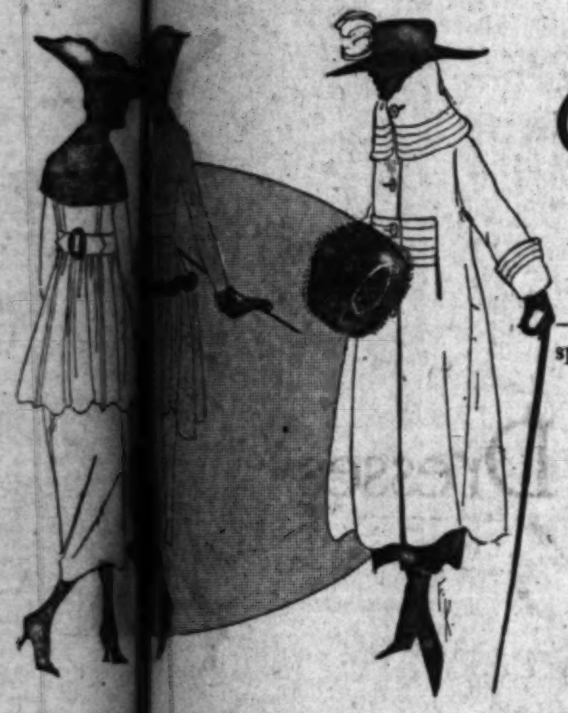
e-to again this next week!

Reside Buyer's Sale" of mine

h thr great garment sales

—And f the three is forceful enough to roll up the kind of a day I ing for——

---But I ing chances--I am making "sure"--triple sure--I know with these thr ful lots of Coats, Suits and Dresses I am offering that this Monday bigger than last Monday and that was several hundred dollars ther day!---



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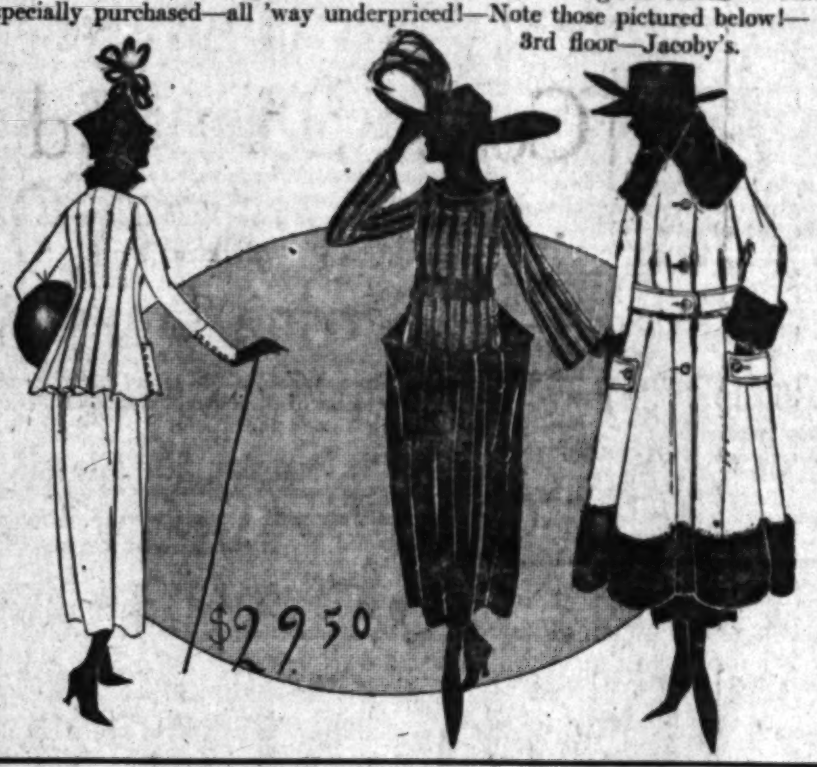
ents from

You will find 295

Coats, Suits and Dresses at $29.50

—Wonderfully smart garments—some taken from regular stocks — others specially purchased—all 'way underpriced!—Note those pictured below!—
3rd floor—Jacoby's.



of about 300

Coats and Dresses

4.50

s

y any of

collars,
udes all

—In this sale are styles almost without number—and there are and colors to make choosing delightfully easy and
3rd floor—Jacoby's.

8-Inch Footed Flower Bowls 69c

—A New York jobber gave them to me for a mere song, and I am going to give them to you for just about as little.

—They are made of green finished pottery—each one has an insert.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway
Between 3rd and 4th

72 Pcs. Jewelry Monday 39c

—Necklaces, La Valliers, cuff links, hair ornaments, bar pins, plain, engraved or stone mountings in sterling silver and gold filled.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

I created no end of a stir in the silk department when I cut the prices of these NOVELTY SILKS to $1.39

—"Why! Mr. Kollins, don't you know they're some of our best sellers?" said one salesman.

—"Indeed I know it"—I replied—"that's the very reason why I picked them out."

—It might interest you to know that the silk buyer is in New York and I am mighty anxious to show him I can beat the wonderful day he had last month!

—In this sale are both satin and taffeta weaves in a wealth of stripes, figures and plaids and in nearly all colors!

40-in. chiffon VELVET at $3.75

—Do you wonder that all Los Angeles is talking about this sale when I put forward values like these? Practically all shades are included!

SATINS—and then more SATINS!

—Wonderful 36-in. Satin de Luxe in twenty shades at $1.68.
—36 in. Satin Imperial (price it around town,) in thirty shades at $1.95.
—40-in. Satin Radiant in twenty-five shades at $1.85.
—40-in. Satin Majestic at $2.50 yd. 2nd floor—Jacoby's.

Broadcloths are scarce as hen's teeth and yet here are 52-in. broadcloths at $2.65

—Even to me, this seems st to good to be true, for in New York chiffon-finished broadcloth is an unheard-of thing at anywhere near $2.65.

—This broadcloth is from the famous Botany Mills—it's a heavy rich quality with a bright lustrous finish. It comes in the following shades: Petal of Roses, dark blue, nutria, aluminum gray, wistaria, Hunter's green, moccasin, Chinese yellow, cork, dark green, Burgundy, dark plum, taupe, navy and black. Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Kayser silk scarfs at 89c

—These very attractive little scarfs are made either for use as mufflers or under fur pieces. They are full 1¼ yard long, they are finished with pretty silk tassels. They come in plain black and some of them with white lining. Main floor—Jacoby's.

Scarf lengths of Kerami Plush special at $9.00

—These pieces are 17 in. wide and 2 yards long!
—They come in mole—light gray and white—
—Just figure for yourself what a sensationally low price this is!—
Second Floor—Jacoby's.

I can't over estimate the importance of this sale of LINEN CLOTHS

—The manufacturer gave me 120 Table Cloths at less than his cost. He told me that they had slight imperfections in them—and may be they have, but it will take some one with better eyes than I have to find the hurts!

These prices I have named are in every case 'way less than the manufacturer's usual selling prices.

—Included are:—
—36 in. cloths at 85c, $1.10, $1.15.
—36x48 in. cloths at 85c to $1.35.
—45 in. cloths at $1.15 to $1.65.
—54 in. cloths at $2.50.
—63 in. cloths at $3.15.
—72 in. cloths at $3.50 to $6.00.
—72x90 in. cloths at $4.75 to $8.95
—72x108 in. cloths at $5.25 to $13.25.
—Then there are scores of others up to the 86x144 in. ones at $11.50.
Second Floor—Jacoby's.

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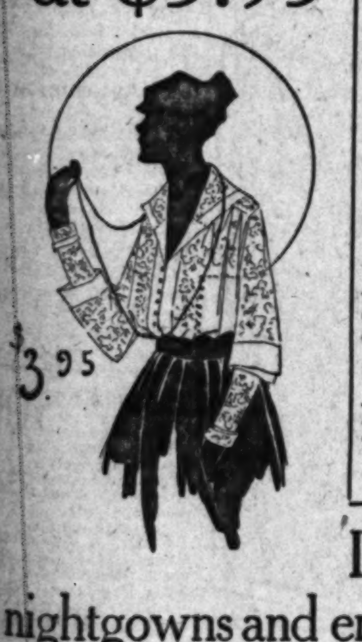

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women who have been a
are going to buy these
Balcony—Jacoby's.

I've priced these Kayser lisle vests close to half---49c

—They're all fresh, clean, perfect garments made with hand-crocheted yokes. Every one of them bears the well-known Kayser label.

Union suits at $1.19

—These union suits are made of fine lisle with tops of Italian silk. They come in both pink and white and in regular and extra sizes. $1.19.

Union suits at 55c

—Medium weight garments in pink only. The regular sizes are 55c, the extra sizes 65c.

Carter's vests 65c

—Medium and light-weight cotton vests with shell finished, tape-run tops. The extra sizes are 75c.
Main floor—Jacoby's.

I've priced these nightgowns and envelope chemise $1

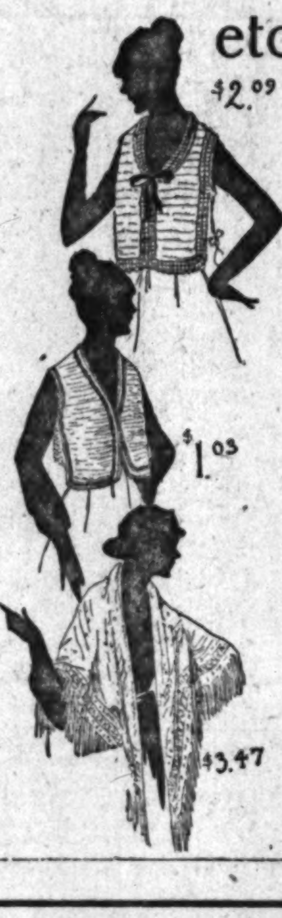
—because I want to see the balcony crowded the minute the store opens Monday morning.

—They are gowns and chemise, such as you have been accustomed to paying considerably more than a dollar for. I bought them very advantageously, that's the reason I can sell them for so little.

—They're made of the softest, sheerest fabrics with very dainty laces and insertions. All sizes from 36 to 44 are included. Balcony—Jacoby's.

Bu er are here!

I bought a high-grade sample line of women's knitted shawls, hug-me-tights, petticoats, etc., at one-third to one-half less



—There are a hundred and sixty-eight pieces in this sale—all of them so very much underpriced that it will pay women to buy not only for their own immediate needs but to anticipate Christmas gifts.

—You couldn't buy the yarn and make these garments for as little as I am offering them to you for on Monday.

The first lot at 70c

—There are 24 pieces, mostly knitted shawls—a few skirts and caps are included.

The second lot $1.03

—In this lot are 22 pieces, including hug-me-tights, knitted skirts and shawls.

Lot three at $1.44

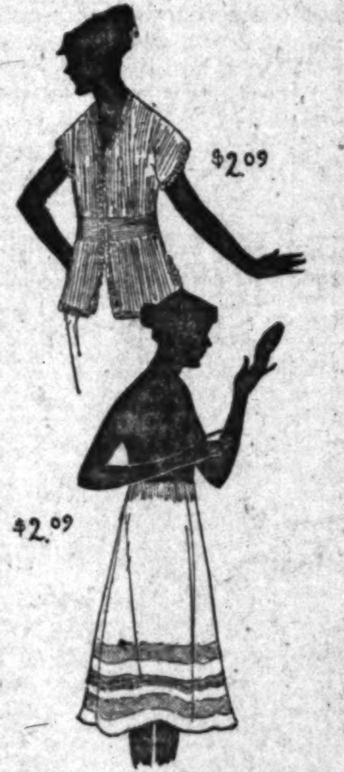
—There are 42 pieces in this lot, including hug-me-tights, shawls and knitted petticoats.

Lot four at $2.09

—47 pieces, including shawls, hug-me-tights and a few knitted skirts.

Lot five at $3.47

—There are 33 pieces, including shawls and hug-me-tights—all of them wonder values.
Main floor—Jacoby's.



I am going to put out thousands of LACE and EMBROIDERY REMNANTS at very little prices!

—The lace buyer complained because the past week's sensational selling had left her with all sorts of short lengths and remnants!

—Now it's up to me to clean up her stocks and I am not going to waste a minute doing it—

All the pieces of lace ranging from ½ yard up to 4 yards will be put out on tables Monday and priced so that we won't be bothered with them long!
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Here's another Glove sensation for Monday, $1.85

—Washable kid gloves!
—I took them out of regular stock and nipped off a good big bit of their price!—
—These gloves will wash in soap and water—that makes them ideal for rainy weather wear—
—Only a limited quantity, but all sizes are included—The color range embraces—Ivory, Canary, Putty, Gray, Tan and White.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

BRENT'S
STUPENDOUS
FIRE SALE

Insurance Companies have settled all loss
$140,000 Stock Salvaged!

5c On the Dollar

You will find many pieces of furniture priced at 5c on the dollar as compared with values existing before the fire. We have space to mention but a few. You are invited to look them over.

Rockers and Settees priced 15c each and up. Extension Tables priced $3.85 each and up.

1500 pieces Steel Garden Tools, water damaged only — Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Spades, Potato Hooks, etc., etc., priced 20c each and up.

Scores of Parlor Stands, mostly in oak, fire and water damaged; all sizes, all styles, including colonial; values up to $8.50, priced 85c each and up.

500 SETS OF DISHES

These dishes are scorched only, and these marks are easily removed—

Regular $ 7.50 Sets priced............$2.35
Regular $12.50 Sets priced............$3.85
Regular $24.00 Sets priced............$6.85

GET YOUR SHARE

Of the many bargains which the Great Fire Sale offers to you. Daily we are salvaging scores of articles, and they are being priced for quick sale as low as 5c and 10c on the dollar. These goods are sold for cash only. Our new stocks are arriving, and owing to lack of store room these goods also are being priced at Fire Sale Prices, and on these goods we also give credit, our usual very liberal terms being in force.

EXTRA SPECIALS

40 Dressers, salvaged goods. These we have repaired and supplied with new mirrors. Originally they sold for $16.50 each.

They Are Now Priced $8.35

160 Steel Beds, 2-inch continuous posts; all thoroughly repaired and re-enameled; original values from $9.85 to $14.50.

Are Now Priced $3.85 Up

Regular $6.00 Box Couches, well upholstered in good grade ticking. Special, one to a customer only—

$2.85 Each

10c On the Dollar

Chairs, Rockers, Library Tables—fire and water damaged—are priced as low as 10c on the dollar. Make your selections Monday morning. The values will surprise you—

Bedroom Chairs, values to $5.85, priced 15c and up.

Bedroom Rockers, values to $7.50, priced 20c and up.

Mission Rockers, values to $14.50, priced $3.85 and up.

Library Tables, values to $28, priced $3.85 and up.

Scores of dining room chairs in all styles and finishes, some have been repaired. They are excellent values at the prices put on them—45c and up.

Tabourettes and pedestals. Many designs in fumed and Jacobean oak and some in mahogany. Priced 75c each and up.

Fire Damaged Rugs

Come and look these damaged Rugs over and be convinced of the wonderful bargains we are offering. They consist of salvaged goods in all grades and are priced

5c and Up

Portable Grates—Heaters, Etc.

Over 1500 grates and heaters salvaged from the great fire. Every one has been thoroughly repaired and cleaned. They suffered water damage only—values up to $18.50, priced 65c and up.

250 SETS OF ANDIRONS

These Andirons ought to sell like wildfire; values up to $6 per set, priced $1.45 and up.

Serving Trays, Brassware, Etc.

Serving Trays, values to $3, priced 15c each and up.
Over 200 pieces of Brassware, Jardinieres, Fern Dishes, Candlesticks, Hanging Baskets, priced 5c each and up.

500 Regular 50c Glass Vases

These vases are perfect in every way—not a one damaged.
Special 15c Each

BRENT'S BE SURE OF THE LOCATION BRENT'S
716-718
720-722
South Main Street

Two Boxes of Cuticura Ointment and Two Cakes Cuticura Soap Healed Baby of Pimples

"When baby was about two months old small red pimples appeared on the back of her head along the edge of her hair. They seemed very irritating, and they scaled over and small ones formed until there was an eruption as large as a silver dollar. Her hair came out and she was very fretful at night.

"This continued for two yea and after several remedies failed I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The third application gave relief and after I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Charles Dole, Post Falls, Idaho, March 15, 1917.

When used for every-day toilet purposes Cuticura Soap not only cleanses, purifies and beautifies but it prevents many little skin troubles if assisted by occasional use of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal the first signs of skin troubles. Absolutely nothing better.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

TRY IT! FITS LIKE A GLOVE

You don't realize you have it on—J. C. Riley's Patent Suspensory. Made by a man who cured himself after trying all other makes for 18 years. No. 1 waist measure 30 to 35. No. 2, 35 to 40. No. 3, 40 to 45. Net bag, $2. Silk bag, $2.50. Either size by mail, prepaid. J. C. Riley Suspensory Co., 1442 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles.

A SERIES OF LITTLE LESSONS FOR GREENHORNS IN MODERN WAR TALK.

THE battlefield, too, has its own peculiar nomenclature. In fact, the ordinary account of one of the numerous engagements that takes place daily at the front fairly bristles with terms that make it look more like a excerpt from a treatise on the technique of modern tactics, than the account of a battle.

The word "terrain" is used to describe a given territory over which a series of definite operations are being carried out. "Sector" means that portion of the front lines occupied by a given military unit. A salient is a wedge, such as that which Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and Gen. Petain are slowly but surely driving into the well-known Hindenburg line.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How to Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

BARRAGE FIRE.

Barrage means a concentrated artillery fire along a given line so that the shells fall simultaneously, and in their exploding form a perfect curtain of fire, which defies penetration by human beings. Under modern conditions the barrage is the first essential to an attack. The gunners have a definite schedule, which must be followed to the second. For instance, this curtain is let down, so to speak, at a given point, indicated by wireless or telephone signals or instructions either from an airplane scout or a concealed lookout. This curtain is advanced so many feet each minute and behind it come the infantrymen who have gone over the top on orders, and are following this curtain of fire so closely that when it passes over a trench position which it has been shelling the occupants are not given time to reorganize their defenses after their bath of shell fire, and are either driven from their shelter, captured or killed by the attacking party.

The barrage is then lifted and dropped at a point sufficiently far back of the line being attacked by the waves of infantry, so that it bars the enemy from rushing reinforcements to the aid of the captured positions. This curtain of bursting fire and steel is kept up until the attacking party has been able to clear the captured trenches of the enemy and consolidate the position in such a way as to enable them to withstand the counter-attack which is invariably made. It depends almost entirely on the success of the barrage gunners in keeping the curtain in the right place, whether the victors are given a chance to construct defenses in the form of new abatis, barbed wire entanglements and open communicating trenches so as to be able to repel the attack that will come the moment the barrage is lifted.

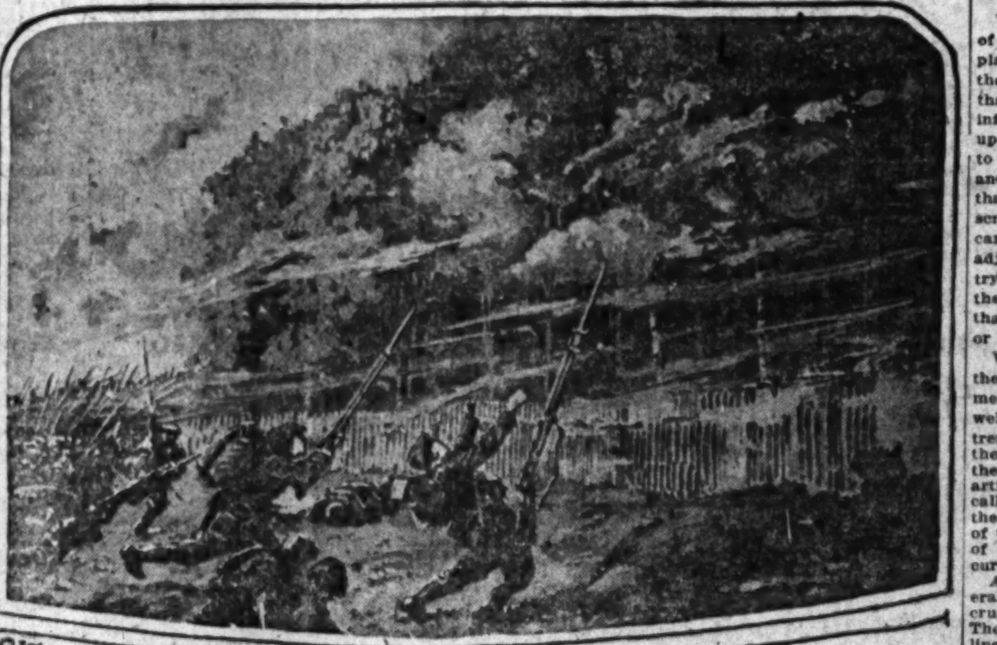
One of the peculiar features of modern warfare is that attack and defense are so closely allied as to be almost one and the same thing. For every attack must be predicated on an adequate preparation for immediate defense. No sooner has a position been taken by an advance than the victors must immediately assume the defensive, for they will be in the position of their enemies by reason of the counter-attack which is part of every engagement under the rules of conducting modern trench warfare.

THE ENFILADE.

An eminent French military authority recently stated that one of the most effective forms of inflicting losses on the enemy in the present war was by use of the enfilading fire, or cross-fire, as it is sometimes called. This consists of posting concealed machine-gun emplacements in such a position as to sweep the advancing lines obliquely.

This is most effectively accomplished when a salient is being driven into the enemy's position, and is why the aero scouts are continuously sweeping the terrain on which the enemy is operating for signs of concealed machine guns. The air scout keeps in constant touch with the artillery, and under his guidance every spot that might seem to be of advantage for one of these deadly emplacements is "searched"—woods or brush are raked unmercifully and every suspicious-looking hillock or other object is the subject of a thorough shelling in hope of silencing the enfilading squad.

How Modern Troops Charge Behind Curtain of Fire.



©by New York Herald.

French troops advancing back of barrage fire.

The squad is armed with machine guns that spit bullets at the rate of about 250 per minute, though these guns are capable of pouring out from 800 to 903 shots the minute. This high speed is seldom attempted because the guns heat too rapidly and when hot they become liable to jamming, which renders them ineffective. The machine guns used in this war are all American inventions. The Maxim, Colt, Hotchkiss and Lewis. The Maxim is sometimes called the Vickers and the Hotchkiss the Benet-Mercier.

These guns, which are automatic rifles raised to the nth power, are one of the most deadly and effective weapons now in use. They have a peculiar bark all their own, and once heard, can never be mistaken. So distinctive is the machine-gun noise that it is easily located by the artillery, which is its inveterate foe. This gun is also used by the aero squadrons, both for offensive and defensive operations.

While all the nations at war use the machine gun, and while Germany held the preponderance in this weapon at the start, this is no longer true. Both France and England have added a vast number of machine guns to their armaments, and when the Sammies go into the conflict in dead earnest they will carry a greater percentage of [illegible] guns than either the French, [illegible] or German.

INFANTRY'S PART

While we hear much of the [illegible] of the artillery and the [illegible] play in war as it is conducted [illegible] the fact must never be lost sight [illegible] that in the last analysis it is [illegible] infantry that must be depe[illegible] upon to win the war. It is in [illegible] to enable the infantry to adv[illegible] and meet the enemy man to [illegible] that artillery fire is used as [illegible] scribed. Likewise, the war th[illegible] carried on in the air is merely [illegible] adjunct to the activity of the [illegible] try. Artillery fire is directed [illegible] the air; and it is this artillery [illegible] that forms a cover for the adv[illegible] or retreat of the infantry.

While we read in the reports [illegible] the war of periodical offensive [illegible] ments of great importance, it [illegible] well to keep in mind the fact [illegible] trench warfare is not confined [illegible] these occasional combats. Even [illegible] the quietest sector of the [illegible] artillery firing can be heard pr[illegible] cally every hour of the day and [illegible] the night. The men in the front [illegible] of trenches must be on the alert [illegible] of the time, for an attack may [illegible] cur at any moment.

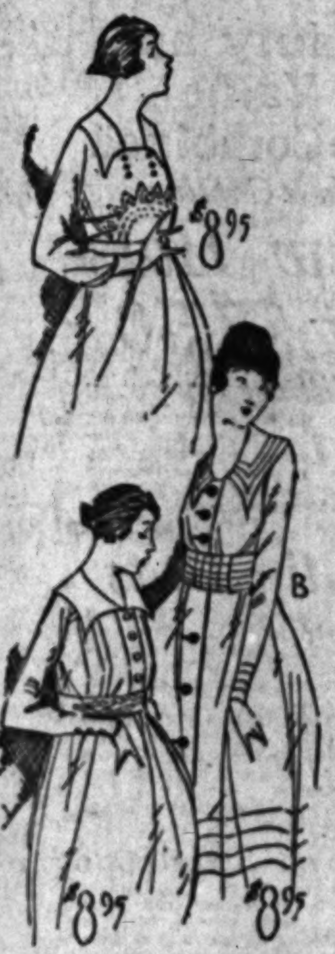
An offensive movement [illegible] erally organized begins with [illegible] crushing, annihilating artillery [illegible] The infantry, stationed in the [illegible] line of trenches of the par[illegible] sector concerned, awaits the appointed [illegible] to advance. [illegible] the appointed [illegible] the artillery fire is [illegible] upon the first line of the [illegible] which tries to so disorganize [illegible] line as to render resistance [illegible] sible. While occasionally the [illegible] is able to so counter with [illegible] lery as to defeat the object [illegible] attack, this is impractical [illegible] as it would require more [illegible] can be concentrated at any [illegible] without materially weakening [illegible] sectors and thus laying [illegible] to an attack that might [illegible] trous.

The Broadway Basement—The Store Within a Store

Fifty Women's Silk or Serge Frocks at $8.95

A Special Purchase Lot Attractively Priced for Monday

—They're very new, these frocks which we will offer on Monday, for they have just been received from New York.
—It was, indeed, a stroke of good fortune which put us in possession of these wonderful dresses, and at a cost which makes possible the low price of $8.95.
—Our Basement Garment chief got in touch with the manufacturer who was temporarily financially embarrassed and made him an offer for the fifty frocks, which was accepted, and now—the garments are here in all their newness, awaiting the approval of discriminating women, who cannot fail to appreciate the unusualness of the opportunity.



Pictured Are Three of the Models

—Of fine quality serge, of rich, lustrous satin and of pretty taffeta. Frocks in many colors, and different styles. Dainty embroidery and fancy buttons form the trimming.
—One model of serge is made with box pleats from the shoulder, another is gathered at waist and has a girdle. Large pearl buttons down the front.
—The taffeta frock pictured on top figure has gold thread embroidery on front. Georgette crepe forms the collar and sleeves.
—Charming and winsome, every one of them, and they'll surely sell quickly at $8.95.
The Broadway Basement

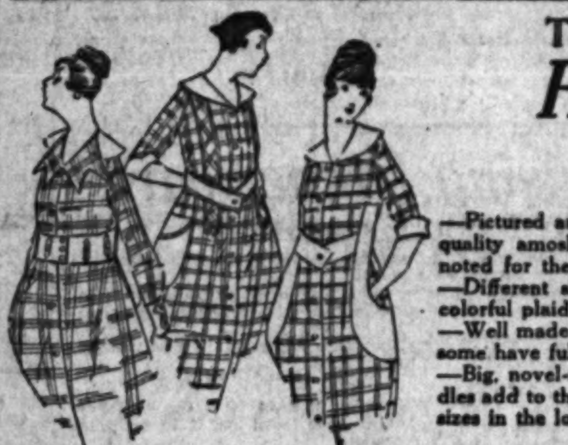
Women's Beautiful Suits at $15.00

Repriced from Higher Markings

—They're mostly in navy, brown and black. Suits which are decidedly correct for fall wear.
—There are plain tailored suits, as well as those in the more fanciful effects.
—The materials include Plain Serge, Burella, Gabardine and Hairline Serge.
—The trimmings are of braid, of fur and plush. All splendidly made garments, and each is several dollars less than the regular price.
The Broadway Basement

Voile Waists at $1.10

—Crisp in their dainty freshness, and for Monday we offer them at $1.10, which is less than the regular marking.
—Of fine voiles, some of them plain, others enhanced with trimmings of lace or embroidery. Many have frills, or motifs. Large collars. Sizes from 36 to 46.
The Broadway Basement



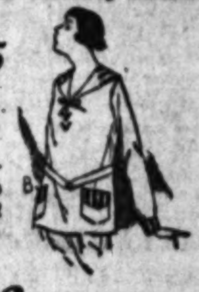
These Pretty Afternoon House Frocks at $2.95

—Pictured are three of the attractively styled dresses of splendid quality amoskeag and Anderson ginghams—materials which are noted for their beauty and durability.
—Different shades have been charmingly combined in the large colorful plaid and check patterns.
—Well made garments with deep hems. All open down the front, some have full length, others three-quarter sleeves.
—Big, novel-shaped, set-in or patch pockets, large collars and girdles add to their appearance. The colors are guaranteed fast. All sizes in the lot.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Middies, $1.50, $1.75, $1.95

Some Made With Flannel Collars

—They're new, and very desirable, for they're of strong, durable white galateas and drilling. Slipover styles. Some of them have collars in various color college stripes, others have collars of navy blue with braid trimming.
The Broadway Basement



Odd Rugs---at Savings

—Rugs of many different weaves, and every one of them would sell at much more in the regular way, but some of these bear slight irregularities, or have become a little bit soiled. Many are perfect. Beautiful designs and colorings. There's a worthwhile saving on each.

One 9x13.6 Axminster Rug (Imperfect)	$19.50	One 8.3x10.6 Velvet Rug	$17.50
One 9x12 Axminster Rug (Imperfect)	$17.50	One 9x12 Pink Rag Rug	$8.95
One 9x12 Body Brussels Rug (Soiled)	$26.95	Two 9x12 Seamless Fiber Rugs	$5.95
Three 9x11 Velvet Rugs at	$11.95	One 9x12 Seamless Fiber Rug	$6.50
Three 9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs at	$18.75	Three 9x15 Figured Grass Rugs at	$8.95
One 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rug (Imperfect)	$17.50	Two 9x12 Axminster Rugs (Imperfect)	$22.50
Three 7.6x10.6 Panel Axminster Rugs	$12.95		

The Broadway Basement

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs at $45.00
—Genuine Wilton rugs in pretty soft colorings. Small figured, Chinese and other Oriental designs. Much underpriced.

9x9 and 9x12 Wool and Fiber Rugs $5.95
—Repriced from two better lines. Seamless. Oriental and small figured designs. Suitable for dining and bedrooms.

Congoleum Rugs $8.95
—Durable rugs which were priced much higher. Excellent substitute for linoleum. Room size. Pretty designs and colorings.
The Broadway Basement

Imported Scotch Madras 27c Yd.

—Usually priced much higher than this. Cream only. Many dainty designs.
The Broadway Basement

New 30-Inch Drapery Velours 45c Yd.
—About 450 yards of this desirable material, to be shown for the first time on Monday.
—Beautiful, soft, rich colorings. Will make beautiful drapes.
The Broadway Basement

Curtain Materials 12½c Yd.
—36-inch materials, some with plain centers, others with dainty figures, and colored borders.
The Broadway Basement

Bungalow Curtain Nets 18c Yd.
—Different patterns, and a good selection. Desirable for bungalow windows.
The Broadway Basement

Australian Blankets $2.48 Pr.

—Double blankets, and in double bed size. Heavy and closely woven, with a soft finish. Gray, tan and white. Have neatly finished ends.

New Fancy Plaid Wool Blankets $5.75 Pr.
—Pretty plaids of brown, grey, pink and blue. Large size. Warm and durable, and most reasonably priced.
The Broadway Basement

Plaid Blankets $2.75 Pr.
—Pink, grey and blue plaid blankets with soft finish. Well finished ends. Double bed size.
Broadway Basement

Cotton Comforts
—A large selection of comforts in various desirable weights. Filled with good cotton. Covered with silkolines and sateens. Some are stitched. Priced $2.50, $3.75, $3.95, $4.75, $4.95.

White Outing Flannel 15c yd.

—An extra heavy quality suitable for winter garments. Pure bleached, closely woven, and attractively priced.
The Broadway Basement

36 in. Percales at 6¼c yd.

—Mill lengths from ¼ to 3 yards each. Pieces appropriate for patch work and comfort covering, for aprons, etc. Limit 15 yards to a customer.
The Broadway Basement

White Plisse Underwear Crepe 12½c Yd.
—Serviceable mill lengths which would sell from full bolts at much more than this.
—Desirable for nightgowns, and undergarments.
The Broadway Basement

15x24-Inch All-Linen Guest Towels 29c Ea.
—These are hemstitched, and are indeed low-priced at 29c. Towels like these will be appreciated as holiday gifts.
The Broadway Basement

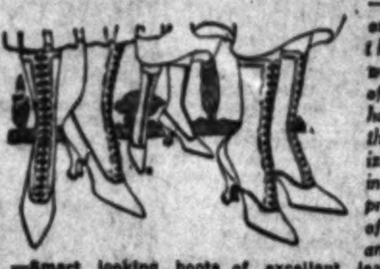
72x90 in. Sheets 62c

—They're full bleached, and of a durable quality. Size mentioned is size before hemming. Have neat center seam.
The Broadway Basement

72x90-In. Seamless Sheets at $1.05 Ea.
—Heavy linen-finished sheets which will give excellent service. They measure 72x90 inches before hemming. This is an excellent sheet for apartment-house use.
The Broadway Basement

Women Will Welcome This Opportunity to Purchase High-Grade Shoes at $3.85

Every Pair Much Underpriced



—*And when one considers the way in which the cost of footwear has advanced they will realize that this is indeed a low price for shoes of such style and quality.*
—Smart looking boots of excellent leathers, some of them bear slight irregularities, otherwise they could not be sold at this price, and yet the imperfections are so slight they will not lessen the wear.
—Choice of many models and in different colors and two-tone effects. Also shoes in all-black, ivory and grey.
—Just the sort of footwear which women will need this fall and winter, and Monday's price should prove attractive.
The Broadway Basement.

Pretty Coats $4.95

For Children and Girls

—All-wool kerseys in navy and black; corduroys in navy, brown and green and pretty mixtures; some are the becoming and youthful-looking Empire effects and some, for the larger girls, are fashioned on straight lines and have novel belts and large collars.
—Sizes for children and girls from 6 to 14 years old.
—Price $4.95.
The Broadway Basement.

The Better Coats For Girls, $9.50
—These coats are fashioned of beautiful mixtures and have huge collars of plush; and of diagonal cloth, braid trimmed.
—For girls from 6 to 14 years old.
—Price $9.50.
The Broadway Basement

Girls' Middies, 49c
—White galatea middies, in slipover and coat style; some all white; some with collar, cuffs and belt in color.
—Sizes for girls from 6 to 14.
—Price 49c.
The Broadway Basement

Gingham Frocks 39c For Wee Folks
—Frocks of pretty ginghams, in many cunning little styles and so inexpensively priced that mothers can hardly afford to buy materials and make such frocks at home.
—For children from 2 to 6 years old.
—Price 39c.

Children's White Flannelette Petticoats, 25c
—Made with bodice, and of excellent flannelette. For children from 2 to 6 years old; price 25c.

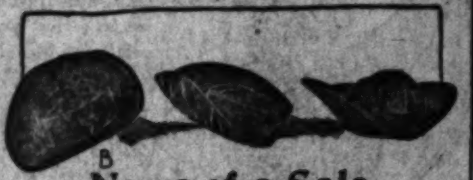
Women's Sweaters $2.95

—Some are all wool, some are part wool; some are belted; some straight; some have shawl, some ruff neck collar.
—Colors are cardinal, rose, dark blue and Oxford; all sizes.
The Broadway Basement

Boudoir Caps 25c
—Some are of fine lawn, some are of organdy daintily figured; all are trimmed with lace—a special purchase makes it possible for us to sell them at 25c.

Women's Flannelette Gowns 95c
—Excellent flannelette has been used in these gowns, which are to be had in all-white or in stripes, and with or without collar; dainty hemstitching or silk wash braid; particularly good value at the price. 95c.

Corsets at $1.00
—A grouping of excellent corsets in which may be found a model for practically every type of figure. The models for girls and slender women are of pink coutil, with or without elastic top.
—The corsets for average and larger figures are of stronger coutil, more firmly boned, have the medium bust line. Sizes to 36.
The Broadway Basement



News of a Sale of Eight Dozen Sample Untrimmed Hats at $3.25

—We purchased them at a big concession in price, and have marked them to sell at an attractive figure, for these are hats of much better quality than the price implies.
—Pictured are three of the many models, for in a sample line, one is always certain of a wide selection.
—Many of the hats are of silk Lyons velvet in gray, purple and black, also a few hats with white panne velvet tops and black velvet facings.
—See them Monday, and choose a fetching shape at $3.25.
The Broadway Basement

Untrimmed Hats at $1.95
—Another lot of desirable shapes, and there are many from which to select. Some large, others are small shapes.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Warm Fleeced Union Suits $1.00

—They're made in high neck style with long or short sleeves an ankle length. Also low neck, sleeveless, knee length, or Dutch neck style with elbow sleeves and ankle length. Form-fitting garments, and all perfect. Sizes range from 34 to 44.
The Broadway Basement

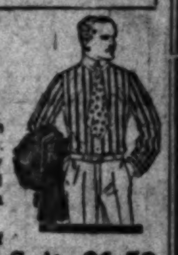
Girls' Union Suits 95c
—Fine ribbed garments with Dutch neck, elbow sleeve and in knee length, or high neck long sleeve and ankle length. Every garment perfect. Sizes range from 2 to 14 years.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' Union Suits 95c
—Fleeced garments in gray only, and they bear slight irregularities which accounts for the low price. Ankle length, and they have long sleeves. Sizes from 6 to 16 years.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Stockings 25c Pr.

—Full seamless stockings in black and white. They're all perfect and reinforced at the heels and toes. Strong and durable, have double garter welt. Sizes from 8½ to 10.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Golf Shirts 89c



—Choice of many smart patterns in these golf shirts of good quality percale. They're cut in coat shape. Full, roomy garments, and all perfect. Just a limited number to go at this price. Sizes from 14 to 17.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Wool-Mixed Union Suits $1.50
—Natural gray shade garments in sizes from 34 to 46. All perfect, and have closed crotch. A weight suitable for winter wear. Just enough cotton in these garments to assure good laundering.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Cashmere Socks 35c Pr.
—Or three pairs for $1.00.
—Choice of natural gray and black in these full seamless socks, which are extra well reinforced where the wear comes. All perfect. Sizes from 9½ to 11½.
The Broadway Basement

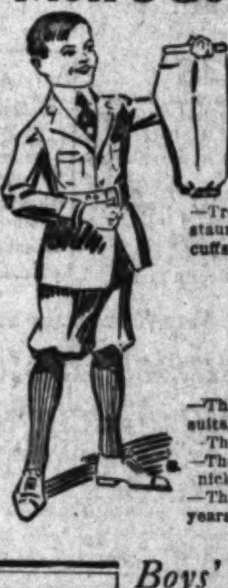
Men's Warm Sweaters $2.00
—Choice of ruff-neck or V-neck style sweaters at this price. A weight desirable for wear on cool mornings and evenings. All perfect, and in sizes from 34 to 46. Have two pockets. Can be worn comfortably under the coat.
The Broadway Basement

Raincoats $2.49

For Children and Girls

—Made just like mother's—button close up about the throat, are belted and have cemented seams; of rubberized poplin in tan or dark blue.
—Sizes for children from 4 to 14.
—Price $2.49.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Good Looking Suits $13.50



—This is a low price for such suits when you consider the way in which the prices of materials have advanced.
—Here are smartly tailored garments of serge, worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds in various stripes, checks, and fancy mixtures. There are models for the young man who desires the extreme cut as well as more conservative models. Sizes from 33 to 44.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Corduroy Trousers $3.50
—Trousers which will give wonderfully good wear, for they're of staunch, serviceable corduroy, and are well made. Finished without cuffs. Sizes from 30 to 44.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits at $7.45

—The popular pinch back models are included in this lot of splendid suits.
—The materials are in grey and brown fancy effects.
—The two knicker feature will appeal to mothers, for the extra pair of nickers means much additional wear from the suit.
—The knickers are roomily cut and are full lined. Sizes from 6 to 18 years.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' Flannel Shirts $1.29
—Of good quality material. Blue, tan and grey. Made in coat style with military collar. A garment for warmth and service. Sizes from 12 to 14 neckband.
The Broadway Basement.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

The Broadway Basement. Phones Bdwy. 7300; Home 10571.

The Store Within a Store——Broadway, Fourth and Hill.

The Broadway Department Store || *Broadway, Fourth and Hill* || *Phones: Home 10571—Broadway 7300* || *The Broadway Department Store* || *Broadway, Fourth and Hill*

Choosing the Rugs You Need Is Not a Difficult Matter

—If you will come to this 4th floor rug section and see for yourself the unusual variety of fine rugs, you'll be impressed with the beauty of the patterns.

—We pride ourselves on the patterns and colorings of our rug stock. They've been chosen with more than ordinary care, and if you are planning to purchase one or more rugs, we ask that you see these before deciding. Many feature prices for Monday.

Brussels Rugs at $30.00

—These are in 8.3x10.6 sizes, woven in one piece, suitable for dining-rooms and living-rooms.

Body Brussels Rugs $36.50

These are in the 8.3x10.6 size. Turkish, Oriental and Persian patterns in colorings of blue, rose, brown and chintz. The larger size 9x12 is $40 in this grade.

Seamless Axminster Rugs $31.50

—In the 9x9 size. Also 8.3x10.6 and the 9x12 sizes at $31.50.

—This is a price that is very much less than regular. A special feature to direct attention to the department.

9x9 Axminsters $27.95

—Lowered in price for Monday and Tuesday selling. Small Persian patterns, soft shades of gold, blue and brown.

Odd Rugs Under Priced

—Just a few odd rugs that have been underpriced sufficiently to make them hurry out, Monday—

Two only, 27x54 Brussels rugs, $1.25.

—Three only, 36x63 Wilton Velvets at $5.95.

—Six only, 27x54 Wilton Rugs, $3.50.

—One only 27x54 Wilton Rug, $4.95.

7.6x9 Axminster

Rugs $17.95

Considerably Underpriced

—Indeed, the saving is important enough to have you come early. This is an odd size for odd size rooms. Oriental and Persian patterns. 4th Floor

Toys—

And Santa Claus now ready in the enlarged Sixth Floor toy department.

—Every inch of selling space on the 6th Floor is given over to the toys.

Kid-Body Jointed Dolls

—An achievement that was accomplished by almost a year of planning and when it was learned that these dolls were in our possession, a New York importer offered to take every one of them at an advance of 25 per cent.

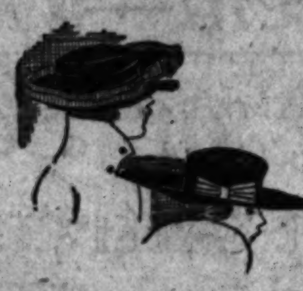
—But we had the Los Angeles public in mind and the holiday season at The Broadway, and the fact that this store has been noted for the selling of fine dolls and toys, and so again this season we have stepped into leadership, for no such dolls as these will be found anywhere in the West and we doubt if they will be found anywhere in the United States.

—Bring the children to see Santa Claus. He came in all his glory last Saturday, and now he's taken up his Headquarters in his cabin home in Toytown.

—There is a Santa Claus mail box here.

—This is the time to begin holiday shopping for toys, books, Poppy Brand handkerchiefs, holiday slippers, in fact, for anything in the way of holiday needs.

Advance Holiday Purchases Will Be Held Until Such Time As You Desire



Beauty and Value Are Combined

In These Captivating

New Hats at $7.50

A Millinery Surprise

—Hats for the dance, for the dinner, suit hats, dress hats—hats that are becoming for nearly any occasion. An event that introduces value to a surprising degree, coupled with beauty.

—And fashion is sending the very latest approved

Satin Hats

—Which is conclusive evidence that this Millinery section is keeping in advance of the millinery ideas, that you may have quickly, the decisions of Fashion and at prices that are moderate.

—These wonderful hats of rich panne velvet, Lyons velvet in the newer shapes, that combine a touch of fur, a tinseled flower, a bow of ribbon or a fancy feather.

—Trimmed in the very way to give it the desired effect.

As to the Satin Hats

—They are of a rich deep black in the small, medium and large frames. Some show a flange or extension of maline. Any of these in the Millinery section, Monday, at $7.50. Third Floor.

These Are Busy Days in the Drapery Section

—With the planning of your Christmas gift things there is a vast stock of new cretonnes to choose from. The lamp shade making means many calls to the drapery section.

—The outfitting of new rooms, introduces you to the new curtains.

—When you begin to fill your needs in this drapery section, you will realize, as hundreds have, that this is a delightfully complete drapery store, where nearly every need may be filled.

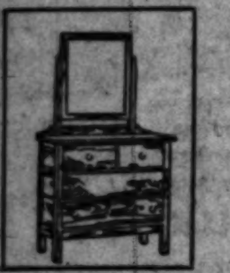
—Here are some Monday features that will interest you.

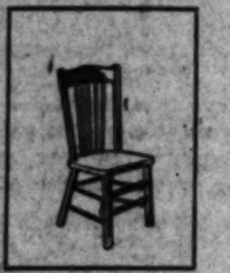
Curtain Nets Repriced to 49c

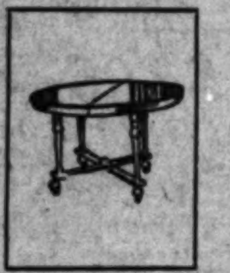
—And so very materially underpriced that we advise early selection, as the assortment will go quickly at this saving. White or ecru, 49c yard.

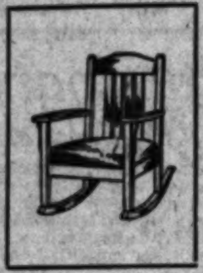
LACE BEDSPREADS—of real Lacet lace, some with Marie Antoinette trimmings. Complete with bolster piece to match. Either white or ecru.

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS $1.50 Pr.—A new shipment of plain marquisette curtains, all neatly hemstitched; 2¼ yards long. White only. Just 50 pair to sell at $1.50. 4th floor.









An Odd Lot of

Chairs and Rockers at ⅓ to ½ Less

—That means a much greater saving than appears on the surface, for chairs and rockers have advanced materially during this past season.

—Nearly 100 of these chairs in the warehouse that we bring forward at these savings, beginning Monday, in the furniture section. New location, 4th floor.

—These are in the fumed oak finish and are priced now $1.15, $1.35, $2, $3, $3.50 and upward to $4.50.

—There is a saving of a ⅓ to a ½ on these prices. Fourth Floor.

Ivory Enamel Dresser $14.25

—These are now priced very much higher in the regular way. Two large and two small drawers, French plate mirror, size 20x24. 4th floor for these.

Bed Spring $4.25

—Look at the regular price and see what an important saving this is. While fifty last. Heavy angle iron ends, pipe sides.

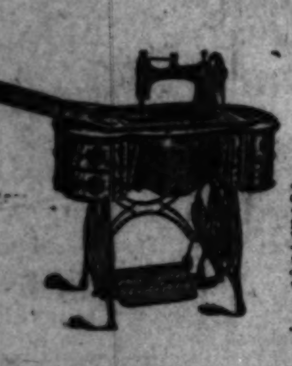
See This Saving

35-lb. Mattress $7.45

—Fancy art ticking covered, 35-pound mattress, very materially underpriced for Monday's selling. Cotton linters, felted into layers. Fourth Floor.

Above Dining Table $13.95

—Which is a decided underpricing for Monday's selling. Top 45 inches, 6-foot extension.



There Are Many Reasons Why

The Sunset Rotary Sewing Machine

Is Preferred by Women Who Know

—The smooth, light-running Sunset Rotary combines the features of the best sewing machines with additional features that are found in this machine alone.

—There is the automatic tension that is an exclusive feature of this make. It permits you to sew from the finest Georgette crepe to the heavier materials without adjusting the tension.

—There are fewer parts in the construction of a Sunset Rotary—that means there are fewer parts to get out of order.

—No matter what price you might pay for a sewing machine there is none that will excel the action of the Sunset Rotary.

$2 Down and $1 a Week

—Are the moderate terms upon which you may purchase the Sunset Rotary. Second floor.

Wool Finished Blankets $2.95 Pr.

—Of course, they're cotton, but the finish so resembles wool that at first glance you'll think they are wool. Tans, gray or white. They're warm and comfortable. Priced $2.95. 2nd floor.

Mixed Wool Blankets $4.95

—This is a full size blanket that sells for considerably more. The size is 70x80. Edges bound, dark colored. There is a good percentage of wool.

—And the same blankets in the 8-4 size at $3.95.

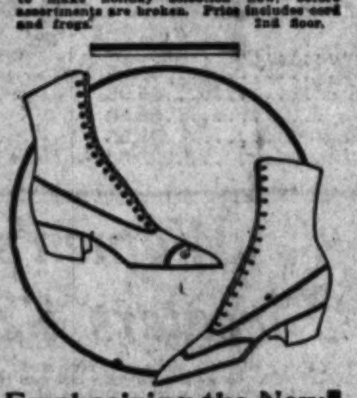
White Blankets $6.50 Pr.

—There is a high percentage of wool in these blankets, making them warm and serviceable. There is a choice of blue, pink or yellow borders, with bound edges. Large size, good weight, $6.50 pair.

Robe Blankets $3.75

A Shipment Just Received

—Beacon bath robe blankets in a large variety of designs and patterns. It's well to make holiday selection now, before assortments are broken. Price includes cord and frogs. 2nd floor.



Emphasizing the New 1 1-2-in. Leather Heel

Street Boots

—which women are demanding now, and in anticipation of the demand The Broadway has provided a very unusual showing.

—These boots are in fancy shades with the uppers to match, including the dark grays, light and dark tans, the new browns.

—Also a goodly number of black combinations with uppers of light sand, light and dark gray, tans and drab shade.

—Full 9 inch height and we note also a number of plain black kid and calf skin boots with the much demanded new walking heels.

—Prices range from $6 to $8.50. Aisle 8

Two Thoughts That Link As One

Thanksgiving—Linens

—Today the word "linens" brings up the thoughts of Ireland, farther than ever away in these days of transportation difficulties.

—Wise, indeed, is the housewife, who is stocking well her linen closet, for the scarcity of linens is no secret, nor is the fact that America has yet to produce linens that will compare with the linens of Ireland.

—Thanksgiving Day will direct your attention to The Broadway Linen Section.

ALL-LINEN DAMASK $1.50 — Medium weight, full bleached satin damask, 68 inches wide. Wild rose, poppy and other pretty patterns. Napkins to match, $5 dozen.

72-INCH DAMASK $2.50 YARD—Good heavy weight, all linen, fine satin finish. Rose, spot, orchid, wreath and chrysanthemum designs.

DOUBLE DAMASK, $3 YARD—72-inch width, all linen, snow white double damask in Maidenhair fern, lily and other patterns. 24-inch napkins to match, $9 dozen.

24x24 NAPKINS $4 DOZEN—All linen, full bleached, good weight satin damask. Assorted floral patterns. Remarkable at $4 dozen.

72-INCH DAMASK, 90c YARD—closely woven, mercerized damask. Poppy and spot patterns only, but priced at 90c yard.

18x36-INCH HUCK TOWELS—white, good weight, hemmed, soft and absorbent huck towels. 400 to sell at 15c each. Second Floor.

This is Certainly An Achievement

60,000 Poppy Brand Handkerchiefs

From Over the Sea, In Spite of Difficulties

—And as Poppy Brand Handkerchiefs have become the standard gift handkerchief of Los Angeles, we know you will appreciate this news.

—Under ordinary conditions to have 60,000 of these handkerchiefs is worth while, but think what it means this year, to have imported from Ireland, in spite of the difficulties, 60,000 Poppy Brand Handkerchiefs.

—But here is the most remarkable part of the news, prices remain the same as last season. Aisle 2.

The New Holiday Shipments of

Pyralin Ivory Have Arrived

—Shipments that were planned for nearly a year ago. Ivory Pyralin is the standard. You will find here suggestions for nearly every fancy of milady.

—The motifs chosen for the creation of the distinctive ware are the Du Barry and the Du Barry Florentine.

—The Broadway boasts of one of the largest stocks of Ivory Pyralin in the city.

—Here are some suggestions that should induce you to make your selections early.

—Buffers 50c, 65c, 85c and $1.00.

—Bonnet Brushes $1 and $2.

—Combs 25c to $1.25.

—Cloth Brushes $1.50, $2.75, $3.25 and $3.50.

—Glove Boxes $6.50.

—Handkerchief Boxes $5.50.

—Hat Pin Holders 75c.

—Hair Brushes $1.00, $2.25, $2.75, $3.25, $3.75, $4, $5 and $6.50.

—Hat Brushes $1.00, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.75.

—Hair Receivers and Powder Boxes 75c, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

—Jewel Boxes, $3, $3.25, $4, $4.50 and $5. Aisle 7

—Mirrors 75c, $1, $2.25, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50.

—Manicure Items 25c, 50c, 75c.

—Manicure Sets $3.75.

—Military Brushes $3.75, $4.75, $5.50 and $7.50 pair.

—Picture Frames 85c, $1.00, $1.50, $3.50, $4.50 and $7.

—Pin Boxes $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

—Pin Cushion and Jewel Box $1.00, $1.50, $2.25.

—Perfume Bottles 35c, 50c, $1.50, $2.25, $3.75.

—Salve Boxes 25c, 35c, 50c, $1.00.

—Trays 25c, 35c, 75c, $1.25, $1.75.

—Christmas Sets $2.25 to $37.50.

Thanksgiving Dinnerware

A Fifth Floor Exposition

—That's what we might call this wonderful dinnerware showing, for it is indeed an exposition gathered from the four corners of the earth.

—The best makers of china have sent their representative lines, and whether it be American or imported dinnerware, we have patterns here that will be sure to meet with your approval.

—Thanksgiving brings up the thought of new dinnerware, and naturally that thought will in turn bring up The Broadway.

THE COLONIAL MOYLAN PATTERN—pretty brown checked border effect with clusters of roses, English porcelain. Square shape cover dishes. Set for 6 persons, $19—sufficient for 12 at $39.

THE ORKNEY PATTERN—Black and white border on plain shapes of Johnson Bros.' best porcelain. Enough pieces to serve six persons, $18; for twelve, $36.

THEO. HAVILAND FRENCH CHINA—Pretty group of pink rosebuds with green line running to spray and solid mat handles. Set for six persons, $43; set for twelve persons, $8.

—These are just a few of the 78 open stock patterns from which you may purchase any number of pieces.

FANCY CHINA

WHIPPED CREAM SET 75c — Fancy china plate, bowl and ladle comprise the set.

SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS, 10c and 15c—Individual size.

COVERED BUTTERS $1.25—Attractive design.

SUGAR and CREAM SETS, 65c, $1 and $1.25 pair.

CUT GLASS

CUT GLASS VASE, $3.95 — Trumpet shape.

HANDLED COMPORT, $2.25, $2.95—For bon bons. Pretty cuttings.

BERRY OR FRUIT BOWLS, $6.50 and $8.50.

—A choice assortment of tumblers and glasses of all kinds. Fifth Floor.

Full Size 2-Lb. Comfort Batts 98c

—They are decidedly underpriced. Size 72x84. The very comfort batts that you'll want now. Put up one in a bag, clean, crisscross carded white cotton. Repriced for Monday's selling to 98c. Second Floor.

Here is a Saving on 36-In. Domet

Flannel 18c

—Extra heavy, snow white domet flannel, for gowns and pajamas. 500 yards of it. Repriced to 18c.

Washable 32-In.

Corduroy 75c

—A wide wale washable corduroy with a rich finish in pink, blue, tan, gray and cardinal, apple green, yellow, for coats, suits, robes and house gowns—75c yard.

81x90 Seamless

Sheets 98c

—They're made of a heavy linen finish sheeting and the price is less than we could replace them for today.

Pillowcases 22½c

Hemstitched

—Size 42x36 hemstitched pillowcases of good quality sheeting. This is a lowered price for Monday's selling. Second Floor.

Wash Goods

Remnants at Half Price

—A table heaped with remnants of wash goods that have accumulated from recent busy selling.

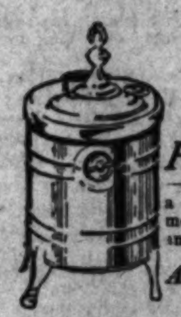
—Voiles, batiste, longcloth, dimities—you may buy them at half their original prices. 2nd Floor.

Flannelette Kimonos

Are Comfortable These Cool Mornings

—And evenings. There is quite an assortment of these new flannelette kimonos here, trimmed with satin bands; some with elastic at the waist line, others in the straight loose kimono style. Among them are those with the sailor collar, ¾ sleeves.

—Sizes 36 to 44, others in extra sizes. Priced $1.25, $1.75, $2.50 and $2.95. Third Floor.



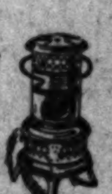
How About the Stove?

Have You Installed It Yet?

—If it is a question of stoves, we feel that we have a right to boast, for certainly no such stove assortment has ever before appeared on our 5th floor, and prices are indeed attractive.

Airtight Heaters $1.75

It's a well known double lined heater, excellent for quickly heating a room.



Perfection Oil Heaters

—Odorless, easy to carry from room to room. Priced at $4.75 to $6.75 and the blue enamel ones at $8.00.

Cast Iron Top Heater $5

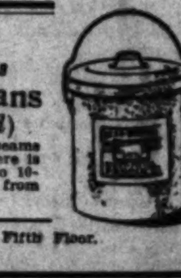
—This has a cast pouch for cleaning, nickel dome and double lined. A stove that will last more than one season.

Bob White Toilet Paper 6 for 25c

—This is a tissue toilet paper, that sells for considerably more. Monday 6 for 25c.—5th floor.

Made in Los Angeles Garbage Cans *(Bear Brand)*

—The bottom and seams are soldered and there is a deep cover; 2½ to 10-gallon sizes, ranging from $1 to $2.50.



Fifth Floor.

"Do You Know We Couldn't Keep House Without Our Ideal Fireless Cooker"

—Said a prominent business man recently: "My wife swears by it, and when it comes to a question of housekeeping, there isn't anything like the fireless cooker and especially the Ideal."

—Eighty per cent of your fuel is saved.

—You may, with the cheaper cuts of meat, cook them to a consistency not possible without great expense on the ordinary stove.

—The weights of the food remain intact.

—This Ideal Cooker takes the drudgery and detail work out of cooking.

—Roasts, bakes, stews, steams and boils without giving it the least attention.

—Here's a new shipment of

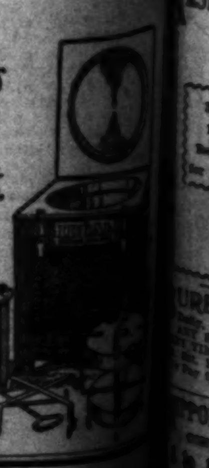
Ideal Fireless Cookers

—We have all sizes now in stock.

—No. 11 cooker, one compartment, $16.00.

—No. 12 cooker, two compartments, $23.25.

—No. 13, cooker, three compartments, $27.30.



ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Please turn to Pages 9 and 15, Section 2.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

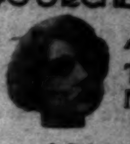
XXXVIth YEAR.

Theaters—Amusements—

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—
MANAGERS BERRY AND BEHYME

La Sca
GRAND O
30-PRINCIPALS-40-ORCHES

MAGGIE TEYTE
As Guest Artist



Complete Company of Disting
and European A
THE ONLY POPULAR PRICED
HERE THIS SEA

MON. NIGHT, NOV. 12, AT 8 O'CLOCK—THURS.
PUCCINI'S
"La Tosca"
Ester Ferrab
Giuseppi Gaudeni
Mario Valle
Italo Picchi

Tuesday Eve., Nov. 13 LA BOHEME
MAGGIE TEYTE AS MIMI,
With SINAGRA, VIGLIONE,
PICCHI, FORMES, GALLINI.

Thurs. Eve., Nov. 15 Sat. Mat., Nov. 17 MME. BUTTERFLY } Friday Eve., Nov. 16

SEATS NIGHTS and SATUR
50c, 75c, $1.00, $1
THURSDAY MATINEES—BA
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Lower Floor Reserved for Ladies
Birth
See Life's Greatest Mystery Visu

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Great new show tomorrow: Edith Sterling, Master Burwell Hamerick, Paul Locke & Slater, Walter Lyons, Virgil & LaBlanche, Dorothy Gray. New photoplay: "John Ermine of Yellowstone," with Francis Ford.

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An All-Star Program
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Each One a Feature
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 28 Pages
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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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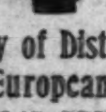

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THE PLAYHOUSE PALATIAL WHERE QUALITY MEETS BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

ae Murray

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Princess Virtue
Created by Robert Leonard from the breezy French novelette of "Snappy Stories."
Lavish Settings
Daring Gowns
Startling Situations
"You'll rave over it."

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Farce Comedy With All the Warmth That Made Hopwood's "Fair and Warmer" so Popular.
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Men Admitted to Balconies, All Performances.
See Life's Greatest Mystery Visualized

BANK VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
Great new show tomorrow: Edith Sterling, Master Burwell Hamerick, Paul Locke & Sister, Walter Lyons, Virgil & LaBlanche, Dorothy Gray. New photoplay: "John Ermine of Yellowstone," with Francis Ford.
Sat. Nite., Sun. and Holidays Any Seat. Any Time, 15c. We Pay the Tax.

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An All-Star Program
7 BIG NEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS—7
Each One a Feature
No Raise in Prices—Free Liberty Bonds
MATINEES ALL SEATS 10 Cents EVES. 15c

SCREEN.

Programmes.

POPULAR PICTURES.

OFFERINGS OF PHOTOPLAYS THIS WEEK ARE EXCELLENT.

Clune's Broadway.

Dorothy Dalton, whose "Flame of the Yukon" created such a furore in the motion-picture world, will appear at Clune's Broadway Theater this week, beginning with today's matinee, in a new picture entitled "The Price Mark." This feature is exotic and oriental in its theme, which deals with the revenge of an Arab chieftan upon an English artist, who has violated the sanctity of his harem. W. H. Clune has persuaded the famous yodler, Matt Keefe, late of the New York Hippodrome, to stay a second week. This announcement will attract lovers of exceptional singing and yodling to the Broadway house.

Quinn's Rialto.

Once in a great while there comes to the screen a production entirely departing from the usual path of ordinary every-day features. Once in a great while such productions present a star of more than ordinary magnitude, and very seldom has a better picture been offered the public than "The Lust of the Ages," which, with fair Lillian Walker in the leading role, begins a week's engagement at Quinn's Rialto Monday. Lillian Walker, who is rated as one of the most adorable ingenue screen favorites, has never been allotted a more delightful character to portray. She is supported by an exceptional cost. The production will be shown for one week only, J. A. Quinn having acquired for his next offering a timely story of every-day conditions of big cities, especially of interest to Los Angeles, "Who's Your Neighbor?"

Miller's.

William Farnum in his latest and greatest Fox standard picture, "When a Man Sees Red," a story that bubbles over with dramatic action and conflicting forces, is the attraction at Miller's Theater beginning today. "When a Man Sees Red" is a tale of the South Seas and the Barbary Coast of San Francisco, written by Larry Evans and published in the Saturday Evening Post under the title of "The Painted Lady." Frank Lloyd was given its direction. A special musical score has been arranged by Carli D. Elinor, and will accompany the picture. The added attraction is the latest Hearst-Pathe News.

Superba.

Mae Murray in her first Bluebird production, "Princess Virtue," taken from a risque French novelette, will be presented at the Superba during the coming week. She will wear a number of remarkable gowns of costly material and most unusual design, some of them, in fact—those for the ballroom and dinner scenes—being really very striking. The scenes for "Princess Virtue" are laid in France among the ultrafashionable folk of Paris at the exclusive watering resorts, and Director Robert Leonard makes the declaration that the many women who appear in the scenes will be so beautifully gowned that a veritable fashion show will be constantly presented.

Majestic.

With men admitted to the balcony, and the entire lower floor reserved for women, "Birth" will begin its second week at the Majestic today. "Birth" is a beautifully-told story of motherhood, with its duties, its joys and its pains. It is a fearless film, which portrays truth and life itself. It stands for better mothers and better babies.

The scenario of "Birth" was written by Alfred Warman, a Frenchman well known in Paris as a journalist and scholar. After years of study on the subject of the deplorable decrease in population in France, Mr. Warman came to the conclusion that a motion picture on the subject presented in an artistic and interesting way would be educational propaganda, and at the same time not too highbrow to appeal as real entertainment, but, owing to the war, this film was produced in America.

Garrick.

With Fatty Arbuckle in "Coney Island" as a special comedy attraction and Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Stranded in Arcady," first of the big new Pathe plays, supplying the dramatic feature, the Garrick offers an unusually generous dual programme for the coming week.

"Stranded in Arcady" has every element of popular appeal. Arbuckle's latest comedy, "Fatty in Coney Island," is anything but serious, and has been called the comedian's greatest achievement so far.

Symphony.

Starting with today's matinee, the lovely Emmy Wehlen of operetta fame will appear in "The Outsider," a play of fate's strange ways in the life of a poor seamstress. This six-act drama deals with a starving woman's attempt to obtain food by burglary, and her subsequent adventures with a gang of social grafters with whom she comes in contact. Through the love of a westerner she is won from the life of evil, and the telling of the story makes an exceptionally interesting mystery play. Little Mary McAlister in "The Uneven Road" will be an added attraction. "His Deadly Calm" is the title of another funny Drew farce. The Burrud travelogue of Zion Canyon will be a delightful number.

Palace.

"Bab's Diary," starring Marguerite Clark, and with a cast of well-known players, will appear on Sunday at the Palace and be seen there for the remainder of the week. This is the first of several of the famous "Sub Deb" stories by Mary Roberts Rinehart which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Miss Clark is seen as a "subdeb," which the author explains in her story is a girl who is not yet a debutante and who is not expected to take part in the events of society. As a special added attraction the third episode of "Who is Number One?" the thrilling Paramount serial, will be shown.

New Motion Picture Theaters.

LOS ANGELES EXHIBITORS' PLANS POINT TO AUSPICIOUS SEASON.

BY PAUL HUBERT CONLON.

AMBITIOUS in the extreme are the carefully laid plans of the various Los Angeles motion-picture exhibitors for the coming year. Despite the hardships which must surely be endured before the end of the great war; despite the war tax already levied on all theaters, the motion-picture theater business continues to be every bit as good as ever. There is reason. With the coming of sorrow there is wholesome amusement to turn to for relief. That one may see a first-class photoplay at a fair admissiop price is the answer. Therefore the wise motion-picture exhibitor does not allow the coming events to cast a shadow over his future plans.

We are to have with us two of the largest and most beautiful film theaters in the United States very soon. One is the new palatial Kinema Theater, in the heart of the new shopping district, Seventh street and Grand avenue. Emil Kehrlein, Jr., has assumed the management of this house, which will be opened about Thanksgiving Day. The other theater is now under construction at Third and Broadway and will be managed by the well-known Coast vaudeville magnate, Sid Gauman.

To my mind, what will tend to revolutionize the industry from the exhibitors' standpoint is the forming of circuits. Within the last three months the First National Exhibitors' Circuit was organized, its purpose being to secure only the best features from any producer for the various theaters of the wheel. T.L. Tally, who is one of the oldest exhibitors in Los Angeles, is vice-president of this circuit. To him goes most of the credit for putting over the $1,000,000 Chaplin deal. After ten weeks of negotiations with Charlie and Sid Chaplin, Mr. Tally called a meeting of the members of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit and soon it was announced that Chaplin had signed a contract at $1,000,000 a year, with a bonus of $75,000 for attaching his signature. It is said Chaplin refused even greater offers after knowing that his comedies would be exhibited in all the houses controlled by the circuit.

Fred Miller.

T. L. Tally.

W. H. Clune.

J. A. Quinn.

Al Nathan.

Chris Glimm.

Charles Gates.

Three weeks ago J. A. Quinn, one of the most progressive exhibitors of the Coast, announced that he had formed the new Quinn circuit of Modern Motion Picture Theaters. His local theater is Quinn's Rialto, at No. 812 South Broadway, where the Goldwyn programme and State rights features are being shown. In this theater we see the results of heady showmanship. For instance, the lighting system produces a pleasing effect on the eyes of the audiences. There is no glaring flash when the picture is over, but a steady dimming of soft and soothing powers. It is Mr. Quinn's intention to make all the theaters on his circuit similarly tasteful and conservative. Plans are forming rapidly for the first announcement of the first of the new houses and Mr. Quinn is a constant visitor to Southern California cities.

KINEMA THEATER.

Being the newest acquisition to local theaterdom, and having erected a structure which marks a distinctive step forward in theater architecture and construction, the grand opening of the new Kinema Theater at Seventh street and Grand avenue is being looked forward to with keen anticipation. The Kinema is the third theater of that name to be opened on this Coast by the Kehrlein Kinema Circuit, its other photodrama temples being located at Oakland and Fresno.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the faith of the Kehrlein interests in the future career of the film industry, as exemplified in their building a theater here unsurpassed by few anywhere in point of architectural beauty and interior appointment. Its seating capacity is 2500 people. This theater is modeled on the idea of the Comedie Francaise at Paris, where Emil Kehrlein, Jr., derived his inspiration. Artcraft and Paramount first-run pictures will grace the Kinema screen, which means that Geraldine Farrar, William S. Hart, Mary Pickford, Pauline Frederick, George M. Cohan, Elsie Ferguson and Lina Cavallieri will be the attractions.

"The Woman God Forgot," featuring Geraldine Farrar in an Aztec role, will open this palatial theater. William S. Hart in "The Narrow Trail," George M. Cohan in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," Mary Pickford in "The Little Princess," and Pauline Frederick in "The Hungry Heart," are announced.

Fred Miller, who operates the Miller's Theater, near Ninth and Main streets, and the Alhambra on South Hill street, announces that his plans for the coming year are the most ambitious he has had since entering the local amusement some four years ago.

NEW MILLER HOUSE.

First and foremost are the plans for the new Miller Theater to be erected just south of the corner of Eighth and Main streets. It will have a seating capacity of 2500 people. It will be constructed on the Italian renaissance style. A special representative of the Miller theaters has spent the past six months in the East visiting all the largest theaters. There will be rest rooms for the women, lounge and smoking rooms for the men, playgrounds for the children, and many other comforts provided. A monster pipe organ will also be installed.

All the Fox favorites such as William Farnum, Theda Bara, Gladys Brockwell, June Caprice, Virginia Pearson, Dustin Farnum, the new Russian actress, Sonia Markova, and the famous Fox kiddie features will be the attractions at both Miller's and the Alhambra in the future.

Now we come to W. H. Clune, who has been exchange proprietor and theater owner, financial backer of big picture ventures and finally producer of features himself. There are two Clune theaters in Los Angeles—the Auditorium and the Broadway, one at Pasadena, and one at Santa Ana.

At the Auditorium at Fifth and Olive streets, some of the biggest film features ever produced have been exhibited. Here "The Birth of a Nation," "Ramona," "Intolerance" and the Harold Bell Wright stories were shown. Mr. Clune produced the famous author's stories at his own plant in Hollywood. One thing for which this exhibitor must be commended is that while operating the Auditorium at an enormous cost he never boosted his prices beyond a reasonable mark, and this spacious theater's attractions were within the reach of every patron.

Returning to the Tally Theater we find that T. L. Tally operates the Exhibitors' Film Exchange for the theaters of Southern California and Arizona, where the select features of the First National Exhibitors Circuit will be shown. After this organization was well under way a distributing system was formed and a system of combing the open market was started, a board of seven members being delegated to buy the best subjects obtainable. "On Trial," their first purchase proved a sensational hit. None other than Herbert Brenon, the noted producer, has contracted to release his big feature pictures through the circuit exchanges. "Empty Pockets," by Rupert Hughes, and "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Hall Caine's great story, are to be early attractions at Tally's Broadway.

Across the street, J. A. Quinn is demonstrating his unusual talents for novel introductions in the amusement field. I can remember when he inaugurated such novelties as 7 o'clock in-the-morning performances, and also the continuous show idea. Never will his chorus of 700 voices at the Garrick be forgotten, nor his then new ornate electrical decorations. Later, Mr. Quinn operated the Superba Theater, where he continued his novel ideas. His new Rialto Theater and the circuit of theaters represent his latest achievements.

NATHAN—ADVERTISER.

Speaking of the Superba Theater, one of the livest advertising managers in the game now runs the theater—Al Nathan. When this theater had been badly run down from a succession of bad pictures, Mr. Nathan was thrown into the breach. First, he secured only the best features, and when he was satisfied as to their worth he advertised them on a larger scale than ever before attempted in Los Angeles. At the present he is using Jewel Pictures, Inc., with great success. Since their inauguration they have proven more than satisfactory to film patrons as evidenced by the crowds that wend their way up to the box office. A few weeks ago it was reported that Mr. Nathan had been called to New York to assume charge of one of the largest Broadway houses, but he insisted upon staying where he had made a telling success.

For the past year Charles Gates has shown the efficiency of good management at the Symphony—the home of first-run Metro pictures. Going along on a even basis has ever been his policy and the result has been that a steady clientele has been secured for the Symphony. No great feature productions upset the calm of that theater. But the patrons know that there is one place they can go where they can secure good entertainment. If, by chance, Mr. Gates draws a "lemon," which is seldom, he never attempts to foist in off on the public by wild advertising. He lies in wait for the next week, and that's the answer to his reason why he has made the Symphony a paying theater.

Harry Caulfield is the lessee of the Garrick Theater, and Chris Glimm is the manager. This theater had been known at one time as a "jinx," but these astute business men have

(Continued on Twenty-third Page.)

SCREEN PEOPLE WILL ENJOY UNSELFISH THANKSGIVING.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

DESPITE the war and the various vicissitudes of life, the picture play people are planning to enjoy themselves at Thanksgiving time. Their Hooverizing for the most part will take the form of expansive hospitality, and Thanksgiving Day will be made the occasion of many acts of unselfishness toward those less fortunate than the picture stars. Many of the film luminaries will take part in benefit performances on that day.

Just because Turkey is now being spelled with a capital T, and because the cost of cranberries now makes the pretty fruit appear more than ever like jewelry, is no reason why Tom Mix, Fox star, shouldn't feed these delicacies to his cowboys, and so it is said he will; while William S. Hart is to have two Thanksgiving dinners—one with his sister, Mary Hart, who is still ill as the result of the automobile accident she sustained four months ago, and the other with some of his rough riders. Just to even things up, "Bill" is going to make a lot of people less fortunate than himself happy on the big American holiday, but of this you can't pry loose any details from him.

While apparently every day should be Thanksgiving Day for Charlie Chaplin, the comedian de luxe is nevertheless planning unusual festivities involving Brother Sid and numerous friends and their appetites. Charlie also has made a donation or two to certain local orphan asylums, where it is expected a new crop of imitators will arise as if by magic, filled with pumpkin pie and the zeal of gratitude.

Though apparently "Fatty" Arbuckle might take a day off from absorbing sustenance, still he maintains his form is in large part his fortune, and therefore he does not intend to stint himself or friends of the good things of life on Thanksgiving Day.

A wave of patriotism has swept over the Triangle Culver City studios, with the result nearly all the stars and film luminaries will take part in benefits or spend their time attending them, on Thanksgiving Day, although they promise not to neglect suitable food, either. Among those billed to take part in benefits are Texas Guinan, William Desmond, Barney Sherry, Marjorie Wilson, Olive Thomas, Roy Stuart, Belle Bennett, Charles Gunn, Alma Reuben and Jack Curtis.

At Universal City, the stars are planning various diversion. Dorothy Phillips will spend the day quietly at home, resting after a strenuous season of night and day work, saying she will be thankful for a little extra sleep. Rupert Julian is to give a dinner for twelve assorted poor children; and Mae Murray will give a lawn party for the youngsters of her neighborhood, if it doesn't rain; if it does, she will give a party in the attic of her big house, where the children can play games, eat and rummage at will. She will have pictures of the event made, to be sent to the soldiers. Ruth Clifford is going to help cook the family dinner, and as all the sisters, cousins and aunts of both sides of the family will be there, she will do her marketing early. William Stowell never wears the meter on his purse at holiday seasons, and on Thanksgiving Day will give a dinner to a number of the "profession" who are at present out of work. Herbert Rawlinson is going to treat his director, Elmer Clifton, to a motor trip into the country with a stop for dinner at some wayside inn not yet decided upon. Going quail hunting is what Franklyn Farnum plans to do on the national holiday, and he promises Providence he will be thankful if fate chases a lot of birds his way, especially as he doesn't want them all for himself, but promises to feed his numerous friends. Cramel Myers is another star who is strong for the home stuff, and she is going to cook the huge family turkey all by herself. Ella Hall is thankful at the prospect of having her Thanksgiving dinner with a very nice husband. But she isn't going to be stingy about it, as she has invited four studio girls who are away from home to eat with them. Monroe Salisbury expects to take a nice horseback ride in the morning, returning home to dine with his mother and some friends in the afternoon. Lon Chaney will treat his wife to a cafe dinner at night, and Louise Lovely, though an Australian, says she feels sufficiently acclimated to enjoy turkey and mince pie.

Little Mary Pickford hopes to dine on Thanksgiving Day with her "six hundred," at Camp Kearny, unless they should chance to have been called to France before that, and Jack Pickford will dine with friend wife Olive Thomas providing she finds time from the benefit performances in which she is to take part. Wallace Reid will take his wife and baby to his Bear Valley cabin for a real, honest-to-goodness Thanksgiving in the snow.

Sessue Hayakawa will be aboard ship with his company, en route from Honolulu to San Francisco, on Thanksgiving Day, and while he does not wish to unduly surprise his Department of the Interior with foreign food, he has promised to eat United States dishes on that day. Tsura Aoki's "tummy" already understands English cooking, she says, and therefore she too will partake of patriotic viands.

It is quite likely that Julian Eltinge will again be in California on the holiday, in which case he is going to give "some party" at his new home overlooking Silver Lake. George Beban is going to give a dinner party for his youthful son and come himself, and Bryant Washburn will do the same.

The Gish sisters almost forgot it was Thanksgiving when they were in London last year, but bethought themselves in time, and they are going to give a double and triple Thanksgiving this year—being, as Dorothy put it, "thankful to be home at Thanksgiving to give thanks."

The Balboa-Mutual stars are planning to enjoy themselves. Anita King is caring for the youngster of a sick friend of hers, which will furnish the excuse for a plentiful feast; and Jackie Saunders, though lonely without the brother who has gone to the front, will try to keep Popper and Mommer Saunders from thinking about it.

Always to take a long hike on Thanksgiving Day, and then dine wherever evening chances to find her—though there may be sufficient method in the route she takes so that this isn't as reckless as it sounds—is the custom of Edith Storey, Metro star, and this year she will not depart from it. And Viola Dana, the cute little Metro ingenue, says that while she expects to dine with her husband, John Collins, at the Hollywood Hotel, she intends to stay out of doors as much of the day as she has left over from dinner, and look at the snow-clad mountains and gloat over the fact she doesn't have to trot around in the New York slush.

The Fox stars won't be behindhand in remembrance of Thanksgiving day. Gladys Brockwell is going hunting; but it is understood she is not depending entirely on her Diana-like efforts for her dinner. Jewel Carmen is so glad to be back home after her season in New York that she doesn't care whether she sees anybody but her three sisters or not. Wanda Pettit, who will play leads opposite Tom Mix, is going to practice horseback riding in preparation for the stunts she will have to do in pictures, and hopes the appetite thereby created will be able to find satisfaction, without disgracing her, at the table of the friend to whose home she is invited for dinner. William Farnum is dashing westward, and is looking forward to a sunny Thanksgiving Day.

The Fox kiddies, including Virginia Corbin, Violet Radcliffe, Francis Carpenter, Carmen De Rue, and Gertrude Messinger, all declared in chorus they meant to just eat all day long—but their parents bring me private information to the contrary.

Mae Murray Buys Home.

Miss Mae Murray has invested some of the money she has earned in film work, in California land. Yesterday the popular Bluebird star concluded negotiations for the purchase of a ten-acre ranch near San Bernardino. There is a comfortable home on the place and fruits and vegetables in variety are raised thereon.

Miss Murray is having constructed an outdoor swimming pool to which water will be carried from Arrowhead Springs in the San Bernardino Mountains, and she and her friends will have the pleasure of disporting themselves therein.

Week-end parties will hereafter doubtless be red letter days in the lives of Miss Murray and her friends.

Edith Storey in Person.

The public is soon to have a chance to view in person on the stage one of its favorite film idols, no less a person, in fact, than Edith Storey.

Despite her heavy day and night work in the Metro feature, "The Legion of Death," Miss Storey has this week volunteered her services as an active member of the committee that is arranging a monster benefit to take place, November 26, at Clune's Auditorium, in this city, for the purpose of furnishing several thousand Christmas boxes to be sent to the American expeditionary forces in France. Miss Storey is devoting every spare moment of her time in creating interest in this worthy cause, and is at the present time rehearsing a sketch that she will present on the patriotic occasion.

Mabel Van Buren with Metro.

Mabel Van Buren, for long associated with the Lasky company, has been engaged by Metro, and is playing an important role in support of Viola Dana in the latter's current picture production entitled "The Tiger Cat."

Takes Romance Away.

When you really wear armor, there's not a bit of romance about it, says Edith Storey, and mounting a horse while encased in an exact replica of the armor worn by Jeanne d'Arc is no easy accomplishment. This was actually demonstrated this week at the Metro studio, when Edith Storey, "garbed in a ton of iron," as she said, found it necessary to ask the assistance of three property men, with a stepladder to help her reach a position astride the high-spirited horse.

"Of course, the horse himself got restless," explained Miss Storey, "he evidently thinking they were loading a cook stove on his back. And later the sun beat on my armor, and the—well, the fleas, if one must confess it—got underneath the armor and hopped about in unmolested joy."

Wally is Laid Up.

Since the completion of "Nan of Music Mountain," Wallace Reid, Lasky star, has been confined to his home recovering from a badly injured hip, received during the filming of one of the fight scenes in that thrilling drama.

No Chauffeurless Ones for Her.

Louise Fazenda, who will appear in the Paramount-Mack Sennett comedy, "Are Waitresses Safe," soon to be released, owns a fine automobile, but she is afraid to run it.

"I just let it stand in front of my bungalow so folks will know I own one," she confided, "but when I want to ride I hire a machine with a chauffeur attached."

Was a Lucky Dog.

Thomas H. Ince has assigned the old Selig studio, which he recently leased to the Charles Ray company for work on a forthcoming Paramount picture. When the studio was taken over there was an asset that did not appear in the inventory—a collie dog. How the dog lived

(Continued on Twenty-third Page.)

MUSICAL.

Worthy.

LA SCALA OPERA.

POPULAR PRICED COMPANY AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The only season of popular-priced grand opera to be given in Los Angeles this season will be that of the La Scala Company, which opens tomorrow evening at Clune's Auditorium. The engagement will be inaugurated by the dramatic Puccini tragedy, "La Tosca," with the lovely Italian prima donna, Ester Ferrabini as Floria, a part in the interpretation of which she has won international distinction. Giuseppi Gaudenzi, who was heard here last year as leading tenor with the Boston National $5 company, will sing the leading tenor role, and Mario Valla, a most excellent Baron Scarpia will complete the three principle roles in this first performance.

Maggie Teyte, who has delighted Los Angeles music patrons both in recital and in opera will be heard once more as Mimi in "La Boheme," the role which first established her fame in grand opera in Paris and and later Covent Garden. This will be the only performance of "La Boheme," Tuesday evening, during the first week.

Wednesday evening, a new prima donna will be introduced in the person of the petite coloratura soprano, Nina Morgana. In the role of Gilda in "Rigoletto," Morgana is one of the most appealing and delightful artists in the operatic world; her brilliant bird-like voice and petite figure are well adapted to this role and that of Lucia, which she sings Saturday evening.

Alma Gluck.

Famous soprano will be heard in recital at Trinity Auditorium next Thursday night.

With the same cast as that of the opening performance "La Tosca" will be repeated at a popular-priced matinee, Thursday, while the first opportunity of hearing Maggie Teyte in "Mme. Butterfly" will be next Thursday evening, with a second performance Saturday afternoon.

"Thais," one of the finest roles in Ferrabini's repertoire, is scheduled for Friday evening, with the lovely Italian prima donna in the name part. This will be the only performance of this modern opera during the first week.

The La Scala Company has enjoyed a tremendous success throughout its tour, the press devoting much space to the excellence of the performances and individual brilliancy of the principals, the public affording it undivided support, which, after all is the best test of the genuineness of the performances.

They travel in a special car arriving in Los Angeles tomorrow morning. Managers Berry and Behymer have assembled a grand opera company of which they may well be proud. Two years ago when these well-known impresarios made their first bid for popularity in reasonable-priced grand opera productions, the standard set was a high one, but it has been maintained unswervingly during this, its second season.

The principals are well-known artists, have been assembled from Buenos Aires, Italy and the eastern operatic centers; Ester Ferrabini, to whom has been entrusted the opening opera, "La Tosca," is one of the loveliest of the younger generation of Italian prima donnas; she is not only possessed of an excellent voice, but is one of the most ravishing singers to look upon on the American stage. Dramatically, her interpretations have no superior.

Ester Ferrabini,

Dramatic soprano who will be heard in "La Tosca" at the opening of the La Scala Grand Opera Company at Clune's Auditorium tomorrow night.

Maggie Teyte is already well known here and a prime favorite, Nina Morgana, the coloratura soprano, has proven the sensation of the season, while the male principals starting with Giuseppe Gaudenzi—who was heard here with the Boston National $5 opera company—are each and all splendid singers and actors.

The repertoire for the second and final week will include "La Boheme" with Maggie Teyte, Monday evening, November 19, followed by the first and only performance of "Carmen" with Ferrabini as the star on Tuesday evening, November 20; Maggie Teyte in "Faust," Wednesday evening, and Saturday matinee, November 21 and 24; one more performance of "Thais" with Ferrabini, Thursday afternoon, November 22, with the first and only performance of "The Barber of Seville," with the delightful Nina Morgana, Thursday evening, November 22; the always popular double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will be given Friday evening, November 23, "Faust" with same cast, including Teyte, Saturday matinee, November 24 and an all-star cast of "Il Trovatore" to close the second week Saturday evening, November 24. The repertoire for both weeks is varied and interesting, the second week including five operas different from the first week. The productions are worthy, the admission popular, do not miss this company.

Leo Ornstein Returns.

The most sensational pianist of the present day, Leo Ornstein, will be heard at Trinity Auditorium in an entirely different programme from that given last Saturday afternoon. So many requests have been received by Manager Behymer to present this extraordinary artist in an evening programme, that the local impresario has made arrangements to bring Mr. Ornstein back on Tuesday evening, November 27.

The fear that the future may not produce great pianists equal to those of the present day is being shown by experts to be groundless. It is the opinion of most of the writers whose pens have been wielded on the subject, that so long as we have great personalities who choose the pianoforte as a means of musical expression, then just so long will we have superlatively good pianists. Ornstein certainly gives promise of doing the biggest things in the future. Born twenty years ago near Odessa, Russia, he was a musical prodigy at the age of 4. He is now making his home in New York. Ornstein has carried the theory and the practice of dissonance even further than Schonberg and Stravinsky. Chords consisting of eleven notes are flung at you! Do not miss this musical wonder—he is as sensational at 22 as ever Paderewski was when he first came to this country.

Los Angeles Symphony.

The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, among other new departures this season, is to have an executive committee of five, including three ex-officio and two other members. This action was taken this week as a means of expediting the transaction of the detail business. Heretofore, the Symphony's board of directors has met as a whole, or with the necessary quorum, but the growth of the board from twelve to thirty and now to thirty-six members, has made it so difficult to secure a quorum at all the meetings that the appointment of an executive committee was voted upon. G. Allan Hancock, president, will preside as chairman; Edward G. Kuster, secretary, and Clifford Lott, treasurer, will make up the ex-officio membership, while Mr. Hancock has named Mrs. R. R. Blacker of Pasadena and William J. Dodd as the other two members. Mrs. Blacker, the woman member of the Executive Committee, resides in Pasadena, where she and Mr. Blacker, a retired capitalist, first came as annual winter visitors. During the last ten or twelve years Mrs. Blacker has been a member of the Symphony's board of directors. She has been one of the orchestra's most ardent and enthusiastic supporters and has lent an active interest as patron-member, subscriber and guarantor.

This season's musical programmes are to be exceptionally interesting, with a soloist of notable distinction featured at each of the six concerts. But of prime interest will be the fact that "The Star Spangled Banner" is to have a place on each of the programmes. Furthermore, our great stirring air is to be presented as never before. Adolph Tandler, conductor, as a labor of love, is engaged now in arranging the score for the orchestra, and where our national air, heretofore, has been played with a simple hymn setting, it will, in its new arrangement, rise with a culminating effect at the end that will stir every loyal American to the depths of his patriotic soul. It has been a source of regret to Conductor Tandler that in the past, no effective arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner" could be obtained. It has been the custom to play the air from beginning to end with almost equal forcefulness, the lack of tone shading giving no opportunity for a culminating climax of fortissimo power. Conductor Tandler in his new arrangement of our national hymn will start with string and woodwind instruments, to which will be added instrument after instrument until in the finale, when the entire brass breaks into the score with a great and powerful climax.

The Symphony's sale of season tickets is to be actively resumed again this week, and Manager Blanchard is urging that every music lover and every Los Angeleno with the welfare of the city at heart, will co-operate with and lend an active support to the orchestra in its endeavor to sell out the entire seating capacity of Clune's Auditorium to season ticket holders before the opening date of the first concert, Friday matinee, December 7. During the week of the big Liberty Loan drive the Symphony's management desisted from its own campaign for subscribers, feeling that the loan drive should not only be given first consideration, but that it should be given all consideration. Now, an extra and concerted effort is being made to secure capacity audiences for the series of Symphony concerts.

The interest which the school students are manifesting in the concerts this year is growing to such an extent that the grown-ups will have to look to their laurels. Last year the management made a special price for High School and intermediate students, and this year, in the securing of Clune's Auditorium, with its greater seating capacity, it was decided to reserve the entire mezzanine balcony for these young folk, to whom special season tickets are being sold at $1. The seating capacity of the mezzanine numbers 410 seats and the supply has already been so nearly exhausted that it is probable that another special section will have to be set aside for the accommodation of the school children. A block of 100 seats has been taken by the Normal School students and the Virgil intermediate has already purchased a block of forty seats, while other schools have taken from ten to thirty seats each.

Every loyal Los Angeleno is asked to "do his bit" by the Symphony Orchestra, for the maintenance of this great educational asset is largely dependent upon the patronage and support of each individual citizen, and by the lowering of prices this season, the series of six matinee concerts has been placed within easy reach of practically every music lover.

With Alma Gluck.

Nothing that has been written of Alma Gluck, who will sing at Trinity Auditorium next Thursday night and Saturday matinee, has ever expressed quite so well the calm, sweet womanliness of the famous soprano as the story that first appeared in one of the Detroit papers last winter. The reporter strolled into the manager's office while the concert was in progress—it was one of the very few joint recitals given last year by Mme. Gluck and her distinguished husband, Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist—and seeking out Mr. Devoe, the local manager, he asked if it would be possible to take a peep back of the scenes and perhaps steal a few words with the prima donna. The query was put with obvious doubts and when the manager said, "Certainly you may; come along with me and I will introduce you to Mme. Gluck," the newspaper man was delighted, but also surprised. Mr. Zimbalist was playing a group of solos at the moment, and his charming wife was in the dressing-room, the door of which was ajar. The reporter rather expected to see a nervous, temperamental prima donna pacing the floor awaiting her turn on the programme, but to his amazement he discovered the adorable Alma with her knitting needles and a ball of soft white wool, quietly working away at a little pair of leggings for Maria Virginia, her tiny daughter, who was at that moment probably soundly sleeping with her nurse in the Gluck-Zimbalist home in New York. And so the interview, instead of being a hasty, formal and nervous one, turned out to be a very happy little chat just as it might have been with any genuine and interesting woman in her own parlor. The episode is typical of the noted singer. In her professional activities and in her private life she is ever the same, unaffected and very human, vivacious and charming.

At the Saturday matinee Mme. Gluck is to be assisted by the noted harpist, Sig. Salvatore de Stefano.

Her Farewell.

A farewell recital by Mrs. Edith Morgan Mayer was given at he Hotel Northern last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mayer is a violinist of national reputation, and has played in many of the large eastern cities and Europe. She recently returned from an eastern tour as a member of the Hallie Baare All Art Company. She was recently married and will quit the stage.

Andre Enrico Arensen.

Certain pages from the career of Andre Enrico Arensen, the Russian operatic tenor, who is a member of the La Scala Grand Opera Company, which opens the local opera-season at Clune's Auditorium tomorrow evening, with a production of "La Tosca," reads like fascinating fiction. The great war, after causing Mr. Arensen a number of tribulations which even threatened to jeopardize his life, was directly responsible for his marriage to Mme. Nedina Legat, the well-known coloratura soprano. Both were Russians, and had sung together at the La Scala Theater, Italy, which was the scene of their first meeting. They lost track of each other, as Mr. Arensen departed to fill an engagement at the Imperial Opera in Berlin, and the soprano was summoned back to Russia.

The war's declaration virtually marks the beginning of the dramatic Arensen romance. The tenor was singing in Berlin; Mme. Legat soon devoted herself to nursing at the Russian hospital at Monte Carlo. Mr. Arensen, being a Russian, was seized and interned for one year. All other appeals failing, the tenor sent a letter to the Kaiser himself, before whom he had frequently sung. The Kaiser released the tenor after he had signed an oath in both German and Russian vowing that he would never take up arms against the Central Powers or their allies. It was also specified that he must go to America as soon as conditions permitted.

Mr. Arensen had barely trodden French soil when he was halted by a frontier guard. His misfortunes now begun anew. The French government put him under strict surveillance. His associations with numerous Germans were widely known, and the tenor's appeal to the Russian Ambassador in Paris met with a cold reception.

It seemed probable that he would remain a prisoner until practically the end of the war. By a happy chance the tenor met a Russian soldier who, in the course of conversation, told him that Mme. Legat was at Monte Carlo, only a short distance away. Mr. Arensen lost no time in writing an appeal to her. Mme. Legat, herself the daughter of a Russian general, hastened to the Ambassador, who explained that Arensen's friendship with high German circles made it imperative that he be detained. Mme. Legat pledged her word the tenor was a loyal Russian, but even that assurance was insufficient. Suddenly she said:

"I'll give you the assurance of a wife; I'll marry him." The papers were signed and Arensen was free. Not knowing of the real lever which had worked his release, Arensen proposed to his rescuer and they were married immediately before sailing for the United States. Mr. Arensen was immediately engaged as one of the leading tenors of the Boston National Grand Opera Company, from which he comes to the La Scala company.

Billy Sunday Chorus.

The 2000 voices that composed the various choruses of the Billy Sunday Tabernacle have been organized into a permanent association under the name of the Billy Sunday Chorus of Los Angeels.

The association has elected Prof. Carl Bronson of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, musical director, and Mr. Trowbridge of the Bible Institute, assistant musical director. Newell L. Parker will be the organist of the association. Other temporary officers have been appointed, and a permanent organization will be effected at a later date. This organization is in line with others of a similar character organized in

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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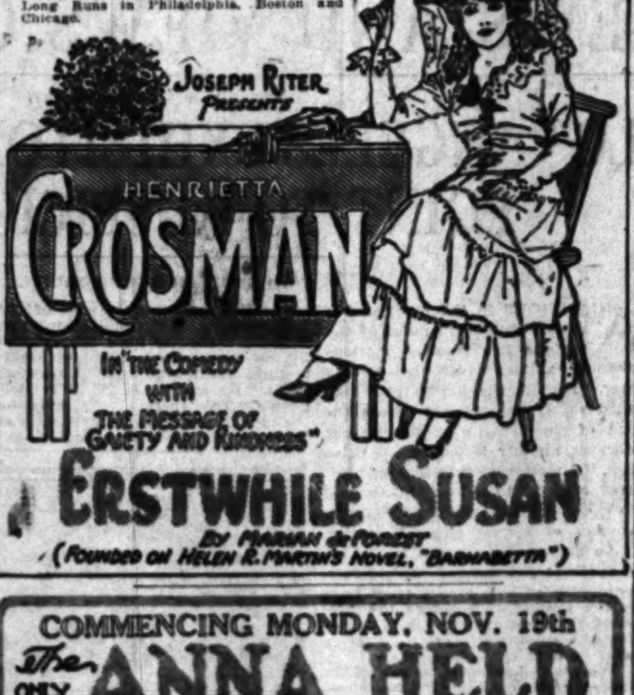
ONE WEEK ONLY
Beginning Tomorrow Night

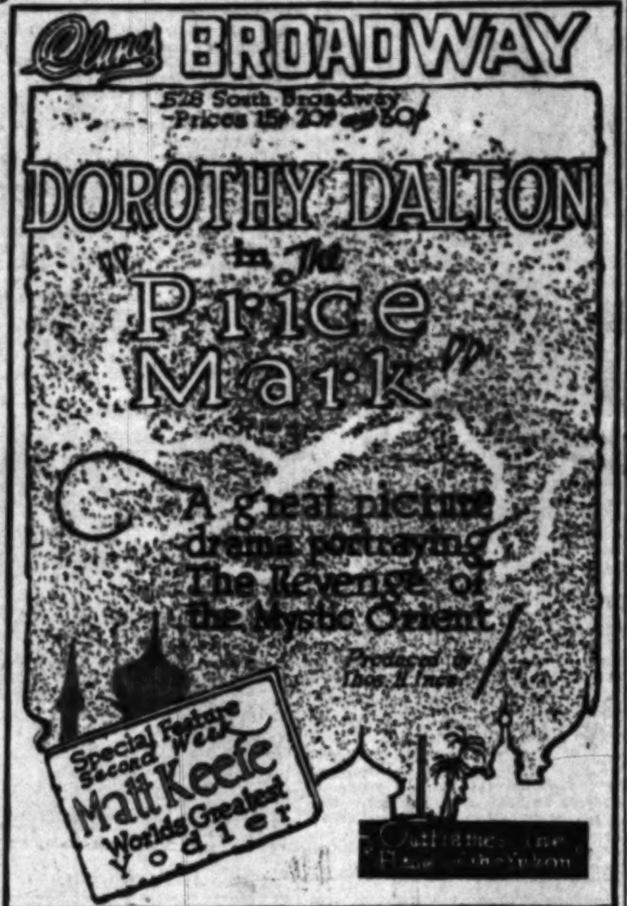
Popular Matinee Wed.
Best Seats $1
Nights and Sat. Matinee, 50c to $1.50.
6 Months at the Gaiety Theater, New York. Long Runs in Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago.



Joseph Riter Presents
Henrietta
Crosman
In the Comedy with the Message of Gaiety and Kindness"
Erstwhile Susan
By Marian de Forest
(Founded on Helen R. Martin's Novel, "Barnabetta")

COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 19th
The Only ANNA HELD
AND HER BROADWAY BEAUTIES IN
"FOLLOW ME"
COMPANY OF 50 DIRECT FROM CASINO, N. Y.
SEATS THURSDAY, NOV. 15th.
Prices: Nights and Mat. Sat., 50c to $2.00, Bargain Mat. Wednesday.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—



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QUINN'S RIALTO'S

MAE MARSH
in "SUNSHINE ALLEY"

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J. A. QUINN PRESENTS
The Most Extraordinary Cinema Drama ever Produced

"THE LUST OF THE AGES"

With LILLIAN WALKER

This most exceptional production, intensely gripping, traces throughout the ages the spiritual as well as the material effect that greed for gold has wrought upon men and women. An entertainment far beyond the ordinary. "The Lust of the Ages" represents the most unusual offering of the screen.

No Advance in Prices—20 and 30 Cents
COMING—"Who's Your Neighbor?"

PALACE THEATER— SEVENTH NEAR BROADWAY. PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PRODUCTIONS.

"That Inimitable Conqueror of Hearts"

Marguerite Clark

In Mary Roberts Rinehart's Well-Known Story

BAB'S DIARY

Together With Third Thrilling Episode

"WHO IS NUMBER ONE?"

Important to the Thanksgiving Festivities

WITH all respect to the turkey, the cranberry sauce, the pumpkin pie and all the other tempting things that will probably grace the Thanksgiving board—the way the table is to be set and the way the dinner is to be served are the most important matters for present consideration.

The Parmelee-Dohrmann store, with its multitude of Thanksgiving suggestions, can be of wonderful help to the housewife who plans to entertain or to prepare even a special home dinner.

The Newest Productions in Dinnerware are Here

—Direct importations from the famous Royal Doulton, Minton, Coalport, Cauldon, Crown Staffordshire, Limoges, Haviland and other famous English and French potteries.

—And the wonderful new productions from Lenox, Syracuse and other American potteries.

—And wondrously beautiful service plates and individual pieces in fine china to complete the table setting.

The Proper Glassware, Also

The correct glasswares in complete services for all beverages, as well as accessory pieces, are shown here in almost endless variety in designs and patterns to harmonize with the dinnerware.

And the Silver

The newest patterns in "Community," "Gorham" and "Rogers" plate as well as "Sterling" are shown on the same floor as the china and the glassware—to facilitate intelligent selection. And carving sets and service platters and all the essentials in silver for the correct setting of the table provide many suggestions to make the Thanksgiving dinner a supreme success.

The annual display of Thanksgiving table settings, for which this store has become famous, will be ready Monday, Nov. 19th.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

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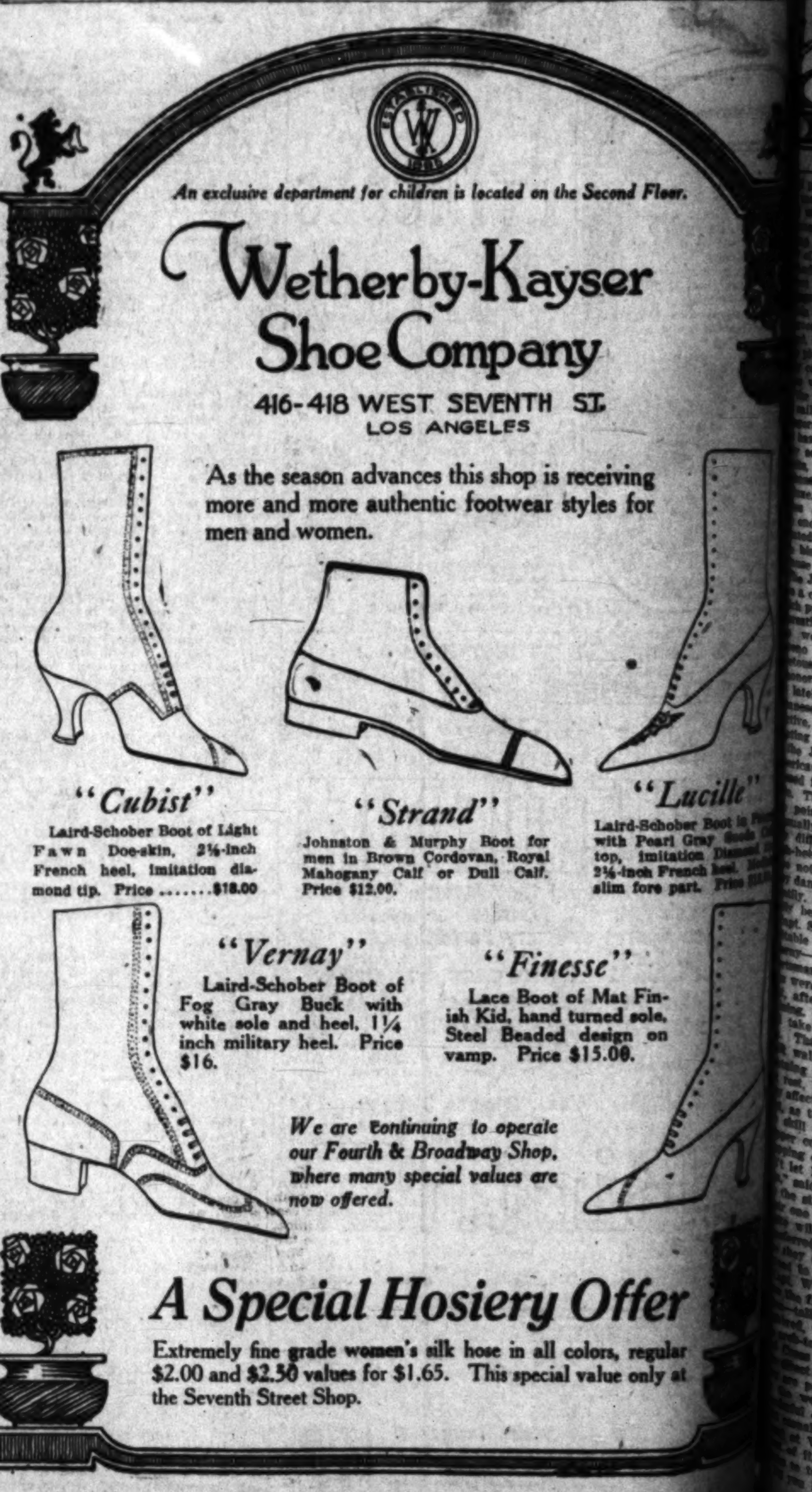

An exclusive department for children is located on the Second Floor.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company
416-418 WEST SEVENTH ST.
LOS ANGELES

As the season advances this shop is receiving more and more authentic footwear styles for men and women.

"Cubist"
Laird-Schober Boot of Light Fawn Doe-skin, 2⅛-inch French heel, imitation diamond tip. Price $18.00

"Strand"
Johnston & Murphy Boot for men in Brown Cordovan, Royal Mahogany Calf or Dull Calf. Price $12.00.

"Lucille"
Laird-Schober Boot in Pe[illegible] with Pearl Gray [illegible] top, imitation Diamond [illegible] 2⅛-inch French heel, [illegible] slim fore part. Price [illegible]

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Laird-Schober Boot of Fog Gray Buck with white sole and heel, 1¼ inch military heel. Price $16.

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Lace Boot of Mat Finish Kid, hand turned sole, Steel Beaded design on vamp. Price $15.00.

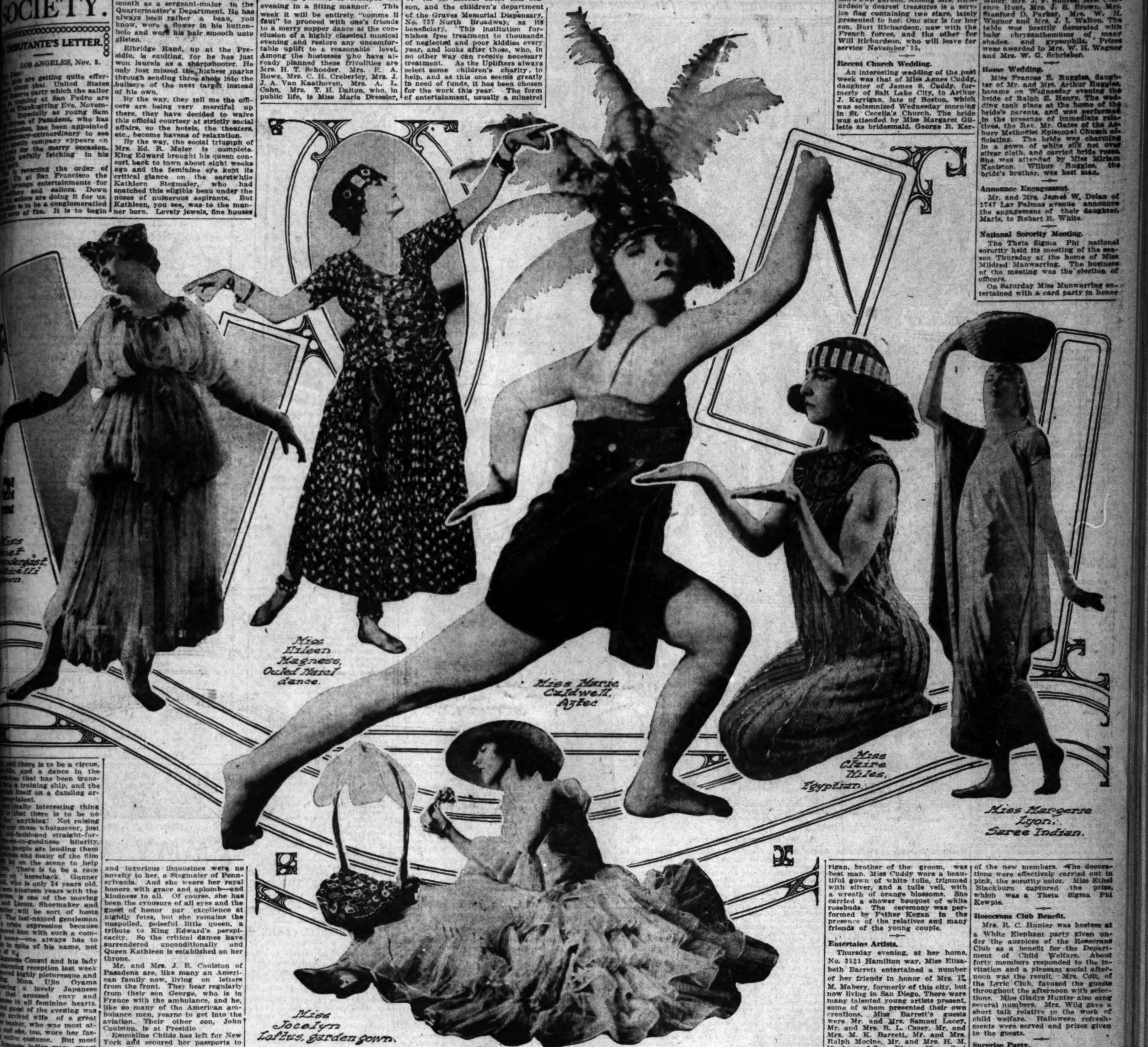
We are continuing to operate our Fourth & Broadway Shop, where many special values are now offered.

A Special Hosiery Offer

Extremely fine grade women's silk hose in all colors, regular $2.00 and $2.50 values for $1.65. This special value only at the Seventh Street Shop.

SOCIETY.

DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.



Terpsichorean devotees,

Or camera glimpses of dances and society dancers as they may be seen every day at Denishawn.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.

Dear: girls are getting quite effer- about that United States Reserve party which the sailor in training at San Pedro are Thanksgiving Eve, Novem- Especially as young Sam of Pasadena, who has has been appointed extraordinary to see goodly company appears on for the merry occasion. awfully fetching in his

is reversing the order of Up at San Francisco the arrange entertainments for and sailors. Down sailors are doing it for us. is to be a conglomeration of fun. It is to begin and there is to be a circus, and a dance in the that has been trans- a training ship, and the itself on a dazzling ar- talent.

really interesting thing that there is to be no anything! Not raising any cause whatsoever, just old-fashioned straight-for- -to-goodness hilarity. people are lending them and many of the film be on the scene to help There is to be a race on horseback. Gunner who is only 24 years old, nineteen years with the is one of the moving and Lieuts. Shoemaker and will be sort of hosts The last-named gentleman expression because him with such a com- name—one always has to in spite of his name, not of it.

Japanese Consul and his lady charming reception last week highly picturesque and Mme. Ujio Oyama a lovely Japanese that aroused envy and in all feminine hearts. guest of the evening was arrived wife of a great banker, who was most at- and she, too, wore her fas- native costume. But most Japanese ladies wore smart apparel, with their hair in the approved fashionable They looked for all the world American girls—with good manners—and the seemed to be the shoes in which they quite entirely at home. the American dances so and many of them were beautiful.

Stewart Edward White is a idol with his men at Camp —not for nothing is the famous. Some of his telling me the other day after a strenuous day's hard beginning at 5:45 a.m. he them out for an hour's That means three minutes walking and eight minutes running alternately with- led by "the Skipper," as affectionately call their captain. the boys said, nothing but and enthusiasm of their could prevent them from out. "But, dash it all, we let him outrun us younger one of the boys, "so we star runners of the camp." lurking fear is that Capt. will be made a major and to the French front be- are considered sufficiently accompany him.

W. E. Cronyn, here direct front, is our newest acqui- keen and a thor- with eyes that have seen of the world. The workers can hear from how these comfort bags providing are appreciated soldiers, and what efficiency pertains in the camps. He was sta- Vimy Ridge through the and has some graphic

know Sam Hopkins of Pasadena is leaving for France next month as a sergeant-major in the Quartermaster's Department. He has always been rather a beau, you know, wore a flower in his buttonhole and wore his hair smooth unto glisten.

Elbridge Rand, up at the Presidio, is exulting, for he has just won laurels as a sharpshooter. He only just missed the highest marks through sending three shots into the bullseye of the next target instead of his own.

By the way, they tell me the officers are being very merciful up there, they have decided to waive this official courtesy at strictly social affairs, so the hotels, the theaters, etc., become havens of relaxation.

By the way, the social triumph of Mrs. Ed. R. Maier is complete. King Edward brought his queen consort back to town about eight weeks ago and the feminine eye kept its critical glance on the earstwhile Kathleen Stegmaier, who had snatched this eligible beau under the noses of numerous aspirants. But Kathleen, you see, was to the manner born. Lovely jewels, fine houses and luxurious limousines were no novelty to her, a Stegmaier of Pennsylvania. And she wears her royal honors with grace and aplomb—and kindness to all. Of course, she has been the cynosure of all eyes and the guest of honor par excellence at nightly fetes, but she remains the unspoiled, poiseful little queen, a tribute to King Edward's perspicacity. So the critical dames have surrendered unconditionally and Queen Kathleen is established on her throne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston of Pasadena are, like many an American family now, living on letters from the front. They hear regularly from their son George, who is in France with the ambulance, and he, like so many of the American ambulance men, yearns to get into the aviation. Their other son, John Coulston, is at Presidio

Emmeline Childs has left for New York and secured her passports to go to France. She has, you know, passed her Red Cross examinations, and, as she speaks French so well, she should be a real asset.

Agnes Knight, the dainty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Knight of Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, is having a joyous time down at Coronado—every week-end is one dazzling shimmer of adoring uniforms. She has such pretty eyes—can you wonder? Ruth Parsons is down there, too.

Jane Richardson, now Mrs. Andrew Baldwin, is playing the war bride as heroically as she can at San Francisco. Her bridegroom is at Presidio and "leave" is a precious thing. She looks so utterly charming in her trousseau gowns, every one of which is a poem all by itself.

Two merry maidens have been giving Santa Monica a treat this week in the persons of Irene Hunt and Dolly Bettner. They have been working their little selves to a frazzle for the Riverside Red Cross for the last few months and decided to take a holiday. So, alone and unprotected, they have sallied forth from home in their sport little car, which they take turns to drive themselves. Their first stop was Santa Monica, where so many Riversiders have migrated to, and visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Redmayne and the rest of that jolly set. Now they are off to Santa Barbara, where, by the way, the Redmaynes will also go to live next week. They have taken a house at Miramar for the winter.

So long, Molly, dear.
Your flippant
BETTY.

Supper Dance.

The opening of the supper dances at the Alexandria, tomorrow night, is timed with the opening of the grand opera season. Many gay parties are being planned to conclude the evening in a fitting manner. This week it will be entirely "comme il faut" to proceed with one's friends to a merry supper dance at the conclusion of a highly classical musical evening and restore any uncomfortable uplift to a reasonable level. Among the hostesses who have already planned these frivolities are Mrs. H. T. Schoeder, Mrs. E. A. Rowe, Mrs. C. H. Creberley, Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, Mrs. A. L. Cohn, Mrs. T. H. Dalton, who, in public life, is Miss Marie Dressler, Mrs Willie Clark, Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. George Skidmore, Mrs. J. W. Burns, Mrs. R. Sterns, and Mrs. George I. Cochran.

Visiting Officer.

Mrs. Robert Holmes entertained Thursday evening with a dinner in honor of Lieut. David X. Marks, of the British army. Lieut. Marks is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Marks, of this city. He was originally a Canadian and so joined the officers' training camp in Canada. He is a dashing figure in his scarlet coat. Mrs. Holmes' guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams, Miss Virginia Dreiling and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holmes of Pasadena.

Unexpected Call.

Miss Helen Pendelton Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones, was quietly married to Lieut. Albert Gesphard Meyler on Thursday morning at her home on West Twenty-eighth street. The original plans for the wedding, which was to have been solemnized at St. John's Church at 5 o'clock, were completely changed. Word came from Washington allowing but twenty-four hours for preparation and the regret remains that the many friends were unavoidably excluded, only the immediate relatives of the bridal party witnessing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Meyler left the city immediately after the ceremony. Their destination is unknown owing to orders from Washington.

Athletic Club.

The Uplifters, that congenial little bunch of Los Angeles Athletic Club members, who signify their good intents by giving a benefit every winter for some worthy charity, has set apart December 13 for its annual effort this season, and the children's department of the Graves Memorial Dispensary, No. 737 North Broadway, as its beneficiary. This institution furnishes free treatment to thousands of neglected and poor kiddies every year, and looks after those, who, in no other way can receive necessary treatment. As the Uplifters always select some children's charity, to help, and as this one seems greatly in need of funds, it has been chosen for the work this year. The form of entertainment, usually a minstrel show, has been changed, and in this case will be a ball, in Shrine Auditorium, on the night named, with a lot of special features included. Wives and women friends of the Uplifters will be patronesses, and will have charge of different features of the ball, which is only called by that name formally, and which, it is said, will be likely to develop into a festival of a character as unique as most Uplifters' affairs are. Details of the plans are in the process of being worked out now, and the committee in charge consists of L. E. Behymer, chairman; Samuel C. Hall, D. A. Brownstein, George P. Towle, W. Hamilton Cline, L. Frank Baum, Sim W. Crabill, Dr. George H. Kress, and the heads of the Uplifters, including Harry Haldeman, W. J. Dodd and P. Sumner Brown.

Set Date.

The date for the wedding of Miss Marguerite Brown to Dr. N. Louis Beesemyer, whose engagement was recently announced, has been set for December 1.

Army Visitors.

Prominent army folk arriving at the Hotel Clark this week include Capt. and Mrs. F. B. Kobes, Lieut H. G. Riddell, Lieut. Russell Ryan, Lieut. J. A. Taylor, Lieut. R. P. Mayther and Lieut. W. Lomax. The Baroness von Behrens, who is down from Santa Barbara for a week, is also a guest at the Clark.

For McKinley Home.

Society is showing much interest in the ticket-selling campaign for the ball game, scheduled for next Saturday afternoon at Washington Park for the benefit of the McKinley Industrial Home Society for Boys. The Elks team will meet with an all-star aggregation made up of big league stars, who are wintering in Los Angeles. The campaign to raise money and sell tickets has been cheerfully assumed by both the older and younger social sets and the boxes are rapidly being sold to prominent members of the Angeleno smart set, who are planning to give gay parties at the festivities. Douglas Fairbanks, Roscoe Arbuckle, Charlie Chaplin, Hank Mann and other film funmakers are to be on hand to coach and supply merriment between innings. Among those who are assisting in the campaign to raise money for the new McKinley Home to be erected at Van Nuys are Mrs. C. C. Ashley, Mrs. Arthur Baird, Fred Baker, J. B. Banning, A. C. Belch, Guy Barham, Chester Brown, Mrs. Mary Banning, H. A. Bilicke, G. H. Beeman, H. R. Boynton, Hancock Banning, Miss Catherine M. Cook, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Ira J. Chapman, Mrs. George I. Cochran, Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. A. L. Danskin, Mrs. J. M. Danziger, Mrs. D. Edwards, Mrs. J. A. Fairchild, Mrs. Frank P. Flint, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. A. L. Gregory, Mrs. William M. Garland, Mrs. Felix C. Hows, Howard E. Huntington, Marco H. Hellman, W. J. Hunsaker, Dr. John R. Haynes, Mrs. W. J. Hole, Rt. Rev. Joseph and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Gail B. Johnson, Mrs. W. S. James, Mrs. W. H. Keller, Mrs. Arthur Letts, Miss G. Laughlin, W. M. Lacy, Mrs. H. E. Llewellyn, Miss Ida B. Lindley, Mrs. Charles A. Mackey, Mrs. John B. Miller, Mrs. T. C. Mennell, Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. W. W. Neuer, Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Thomas A. O'Donnell, Mr. Orcutt, Mrs. Florence C. Porter, Mrs. Valentine Peyton, Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. A. I. Probst, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Paul Shoup, Mrs. Anna Stimpson, Mrs. George Sinsabaugh, Mrs. J. S. Torrance, Mrs. J. N. Van Nuys, Mrs. M. H. Whittier, Erasmus Wilson, C. Weir, Miss Ellen Beach Yaw.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. J. C. Heinz and Miss Eleanor Brown will entertain during this week with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Marguerite Brown, a charming young bride-elect.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Funge celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding during the past week at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Daves, No. 2650 Kenwood avenue, surrounded by their children and grandchildren.

Italian Dinner.

An interesting Halloween function was the Italian dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman of Glendale in honor of Guiseppi Ghichi, late of Milan, Italy. The rooms were bowers of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ghichi, a former Los Angeles girl, is in Florence studying sculpture. She went before the entrance of the United States into the war and is unable to return. Out-of-town guests were Miss Amelia Soto and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upperson McKinley.

Birthday Celebration.

The home of Mrs. Ella Richardson was the scene of a happy affair during the past week, when guests to the number of thirty came in to spend the evening, complimentary to the birthdays of Miss Eulalie and Will Richardson. The wonderful chrysanthemums used in the decorations were grown in Mrs. Richardson's own garden. Among Mrs. Richardson's dearest treasures is a service flag containing two stars, lately presented to her. One star is for her son, Burt Richardson, now with the French forces, and the other for Will Richardson, who will leave for service November 15.

Recent Church Wedding.

An interesting wedding of the past week was that of Miss Agnes Cuddy, daughter of James S. Cuddy, formerly of Salt Lake City, to Arthur J. Kerrigan, late of Boston, which was solemnized Wednesday morning in St. Cecelia's Church. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Gillette as bridesmaid. George R. Kerrigan, brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Cuddy wore a beautiful gown of white tulle, trimmed with silver, and a tulle veil, with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds. The ceremony was performed by Father Kegan in the presence of the relatives and many friends of the young couple.

Entertains Artists.

Thursday evening, at her home, No. 3121 Hamilton way, Miss Elizabeth Barrett entertained a number of her friends in honor of Mrs. H. M. Mabery, formerly of this city, but now living in San Diego. There were many talented young artists present, some of whom presented their own creations. Miss Barrett's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mocine, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Maybery of San Diego, Mrs. Carl Marchetti and the Misses Anite and Gilda Marchetti, Norma Gould, Bertha Fisk, Lucy Fisk, Vera Vestow, Grace Smith, Jeanette Colwell, Elizabeth Miller, Dorothy Lindall, Marianne Belknap, Helen Eddy, Carol Barrett, Dr. Frank L. Neubauer, Herman Seidel, Lawrence Tibbit and Milton Webster of Pasadena.

Approaching Wedding.

Mrs. George A. Cortelyou announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathaleen Arthur, to Sergt. Ralph P. Ryan. Miss Arthur was a pupil of Miss Hamlin's School for Girls in San Francisco. She is a daughter of W. E. Arthur, a former City Attorney of Pasadena. Sergt. Ryan is stationed at Linda Vista. The wedding will take place November 28.

Theater Party.

Mrs. Burt B. Bloomis was hostess at a theater party at the Orpheum Theater during the past week. Her guests were Mmes. John Alsap, J. C. Olsen, Wilford Johns, E. M. Wilson, John Emerson, Edwin Boqua, Jr., J. D. Machomich, Leon Wilson, H. Meinicke, Pheme Fogberg, Margaret Humpheries, Louise Howard, H. C. Holdsworth and Mrs. W. H. Ballard.

Club Meeting.

The Philotos Club met at the home of Mrs. Grace Chambers last Tuesday. It being past president day, Mrs. Estes had charge of the meeting. A very interesting social afternoon was enjoyed by the members.

Bridge Party.

Mrs. Alfred Bradley entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and auction bridge last Thursday at her home, No. 1141 Harvard boulevard. Places were laid for Mrs. T. H. Acres, Mrs. J. T. Dickman, Mrs. W. G. Schrieber, Mrs. J. H. Stephens, Mrs. W. T. Miner, Mrs. J. F. Shures, Mrs. Clarence Hunt, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Stanford D. Parker, Mrs. W. H. Wagner and Mrs. J. I. Walton. The table was prettily decorated with baby chrysanthemums of many shades, and gypsophila. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. H. Wagner and Mrs. W. G. Schrieber.

Home Wedding.

Miss Frances E. Ruggles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruggles, became on Wednesday evening the bride of Ralph E. Henry. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, and was performed in the presence of immediate relatives, the Rev. Mr. Gates of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church officiating. The bride was charming in a gown of white silk net over silver cloth, and carried bride roses. She was attended by Miss Miriam Keniston. Wilbur Ruggles, the bride's brother, was best man.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dolan of 1747 Las Palmas avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Robert R. White.

National Sorority Meeting.

The Theta Sigma Phi national sorority held its meeting of the season Thursday at the home of Miss Mildred Manwarring. The business of the meeting was the election of officers.

On Saturday Miss Manwarring entertained with a card party in honor of the new members. The decorations were effectively carried out in pink, the sorority color. Miss Ethel Blackburn captured the prize, which was a Theta Sigma Phi Kewpie.

Rosecrans Club Benefit.

Mrs. R. C. Hunter was hostess at a White Elephant party given under the auspices of the Rosecrans Club as a benefit for the Department of Child Welfare. About forty members responded to the invitation and a pleasant social afternoon was the result. Mrs. Colt, of the Lyric Club, favored the guests throughout the afternoon with selections. Miss Gladys Hunter also sang several numbers. Mrs. Wild gave a short talk relative to the work of child welfare. Halloween refreshments were served and prizes given to the guests.

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Sarrail, of No. 1918 West Jefferson street, entertained in honor of their daughter, Hazel Frances, with a Halloween birthday party. Halloween decorations were used throughout, extending to the favors and place cards. Dancing and fortune telling were among the pleasant features of the evening.

Eastern Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. D. Prudhomme, of No. 236 North Dillon street have as their guests W. A. George of Columbus, O., and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Belden of St. Cloud, Minn.

Five Hundred Club.

Mrs. A. C. Hoffman of No. 18 Reinway, Pasadena, entertained the Belle Beaux Five Hundred Club Thursday with a delightful Halloween luncheon. The decorations were pumpkins, witches and black cats with Halloween colors. Mrs. Hoffman's guests were Mmes. W. W. Busch, R. Smiley Fitzgerald, L. A. Lindroth, W. E. Magee, N. T. Methgen, J. E. Rogers and Lee L. Trafzger.

In Honor of Granddaughter.

B. J. Donahue, entertained Saturday at his home, No. 928 Bixel street, with a delightful party in honor of his granddaughter, Miss Loretta Thacker. The lower floor was decorated in Halloween style and the guests were in costume. A delightful evening was pent in dancing, music and games, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfer, B. J. Donahue. The Misses Loretta Thacker, Mari Horgan, Stephanie Jambon, Mabel Mills, Marcella Wolfer, Constance Walker, Louise

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

DRAMA.

Programmes.

PRESENT COMEDIES.

HENRIETTA CROSMAN AT MASON AND FARCE AT MOROSCO.

Mason.

That distinguished actress, Henrietta Crosman comes to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night in a whimsical, quaint comedy of life among the Pennsylvania Dutch—"Erstwhile Susan." This delightful comedy was adapted from Helen R. Martin's famous story, "Barnabetta," by Marian De Forest. This amusing play has a season's run in New York to its credit and it will be presented in Los Angeles with a star of rare standing in the American theater. Miss Crosman is supported by a capable company, and local theatergoers look forward to the opening of "Erstwhile Susan."

Morosco.

Beginning with today's matinee, the Morosco Theater will inaugurate the second big week of the fun carnival, attendant upon the presentation there of "Our Little Wife." The farce was written by Avery Hopwood. Bertha Mann is being seen to tremendous advantage in the role originally played by Margaret Illington, while Richard Dix has the biggest part of his local career in this production, and Harland Tucker, Betty Brice, Douglas MacLean, Elmer Ballard, Robert Lawler, Grace Marvin, Harry Duffield, David Butler and others have important roles.

Orpheum.

Gus Edwards's newest act, the "Bandbox Revue," will top the new bill at the Orpheum opening next Monday matinee. Georgie (Price,) the smart boy, and Cuddles (Edwards,) the cutest little girl of the stage, as well as Vincent O'Donnell, a new discovery, and a coterie of clever youngsters, are included. Two big featured acts are also listed. One is offered by Santly and Norton, singers with trimmings, and Al Herman, the "black laugh," who is also known as "the assassin of sorrow," is the other feature. Lillian Fitzgerald is a comedienne of note. Fern, Biglow and Mehan are the silent funsters in "Highballs and Bumps." Saunder's birds are the act de luxe of songland and feathers. The bill will retain "The Night Boat," the clever Hymer comedy; "The Stowaway," with Kitner, Hawksley and McCay, and will have a new series of Pathe news views and special orchestra music throughout. The Marck's lions will close with the Sunday night show, as will Frankie Heath, Lillian Gonne, the Jordon Girls, and Margaret McKee, the little local whistler.

Pantages.

Another well-balanced programme, with several acts which could be classed as headliners, is promised for the Pantages this week. The Sully family will offer a variety farce entitled "The Information Bureau." The Mori brothers are three Japanese foot jugglers. Harry McCoy, "the Keystone nut," formerly a member of the famous Keystone Film Company, has a corking good turn, singing and playing the piano. Lacy, Shannon and Davis are three Los Angeles girls. Trevitt's dogs will afford amusement for the little folks, as well as the grown-ups. The Winter Garden Review is a big girl production. The coming episode of "The Fighting Trail," with Greater Vitagraph's star western woman, Carol Holloway, offers some interesting moments.

Hippodrome.

For the new show coming to the Hippodrome next week no end of surprises are promised. The Hughes sisters, with harp and violin; Wells and Rose, slayers of sadness; Tom Lindsey and his ladybugs in a miniature musical comedy; Sam K. Otto, "the Hebrew soldier;" Eldridge, Barlow and Eldridge, in "A Rural Delivery;" Charlie Wilson, in "I'm a Nut," and Zermaine and Zermaine, in some new ideas in the art of pantomimic dancing, complete the bill. The Hearst-Pathe News, as usual, will be included.

Burbank.

The personal appearance on the programme of Miss Edith Sterling, who presents her original monologue and songs, makes a visit to the Burbank an event this week. Miss Sterling is well remembered as Harry Carey's leading woman, and has acquired no small renown in the motion-picture field. Additional pleasure on the new bill brings Master Burwell Hamrick, who plays a leading role in the new first-run photoplay, "John Ermine of Yellowstone," in song and stories. Other new acts are Dorothy Gray, a young singer; Walter Lyons, the "unbleached American;" Virgil and La Blanche, two clever entertainers, and Paul Locke and sister in a dancing act.

A VETERAN PLAYER.

Joseph J. Dowling, the veteran actor, who has been on the stage thirty-five years, is a conspicuous member of the Paralta staff of players. His impersonation of "President Sorros" in J. Warren Kerrigan's production of "A Man's Man," and of "Parson John" Kennedy, the Union secret service chief, with Bessie Barriscale in "Mme. Who," will greatly add to his reputation as a player in the silent drama, in which he has appeared for four years. Mr. Dowling was a drummer boy in the Union army during the Civil War, and made his first appearance on the stage as "Little Tom Bruce" with Joseph Proctor in "Nick of the Woods." He starred for twenty years in his own productions and is best remembered for his success in his "Capt. Herne, U.S.A." and in "Nobody's Claim." In 1894 he married Myra Davis, a noted player in her day.

Presenting Delightful Comedies.

Paul Locke and sister Burbank.
Scene from Our Little Wife, Morosco.
A Scene from Erstwhile Susan, Mason
Maggie Teyte in Faust Clune's Auditorium
Carol Holloway in The Fighting Trail. Pantages
Violet M. Barton, Hippodrome.
Gus Edwards' Band Box Revue. Orpheum

At the legitimate theaters.

Henrietta Crosman at the Mason, Bertha Mann at the Morosco and clever vaudeville will attract Los Angeles amusement seekers.

KINEMA ORGANIST IS EDDIE HORTON.

In conformity with their policy of the best, and nothing but the best, and realizing the importance of the harmonious blending of the incidental music with the evolution of the plot in exhibiting each individual photodrama, the management of the new Kinema Theater at Seventh and Grand avenue has just concluded terms with the gifted "boy organist," Eddie Horton, to manipulate their enormous Robert Morton unit organ for the coming season.

Eddie Horton is considered one of the most skillful professional organists in the United States, and as an interpreter of photoplay themes has scarcely an equal anywhere. Our Los Angeles public will, of course, remember him from his long engagement at Clune's Auditorium, his clever interpretation of the music incidental to "Rasputin, the Black Monk," exciting wide comment here. As in "Ramona" and other spectacular photoplays, he succeeded in completely losing his individuality, his rendition so aiding to the intensity of the action on the screen as to cause his audience to "forget there was an organ or organist."

Eddie Horton, a native of New York, started playing at the age of 11, and has played most of the largest and most expensive organs ever built, including the great four-manual organ at the Strand Theater in Rochester, N. Y., the $50,000 Hope Jones orchestral organ at the Isis Theater in Denver, and the splendid Kimball organ at the Sun Theater in Omaha.

In securing his services, the Kinema assures to their future patrons musical entertainment of a rare quality, Horton's repertoire being most extensive, and ranging from the sublime creations of Mozart, Massenet, Wagner, Beethoven, and others, to the popular airs of today.

"CUDDLES'S" STORY.

Child Star of "Bandbox Revue" Finds in Gus Edwards Her Fairy Godfather.

In "The Bandbox Revue," which is to be seen at the Orpheum tomorrow, "Cuddles," one of the trio of youthful stars, plays a Cinderella-like role. Cinderella is the favorite fairy story of "Cuddles," for she has a fairy prince of her own. His name is Gus Edwards. Perhaps it would be better to call him a fairy godfather, and Mrs. Edwards a fairy godmother. But the days of fairies are past. Aesop, Andersen and Grimm are gone. "Cuddles" and her life story are very much alive.

It was about eight years ago that Gus Edwards staged one of his revues, in which he sang a number with some children surrounding the piano. He was "breaking in" the act at Union Hill, N. J., and after the first performance he decided he wanted another child to sit on the top of the piano. Outside the theater some children were playing ring-around-the-rosy. He picked out one youngster, "Cuddles," then about 4 years old, and asked whether she would like to go with the other members of his company, who had joined him as he watched the game.

"You'll have to ask my mamma," lisped "Cuddles." Further inquiry brought out that mamma washed dishes in a restaurant near by. The song writer found her.

"Sure," she said. "You can have Gussie. ("Cuddles" is a nickname that Edwards later gave her.) She always goes on the stage when actors want a baby."

The actual date of the debut of "Cuddles" is still problematical, for it developed that she had been made a member of the cast of several traveling companies who had stopped at the theater.

Mrs. Edwards took charge of "Cuddles," bathed her, dressed her and combed her hair, and that evening "Cuddles" became a member of the composer's company. Her beauty was so unusual that Edwards admits today he doesn't know whether the applause he received following his rendition of the song number was for him or for the child.

"Cuddles" became established in the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, as well as with the audiences before whom Mr. Edwards presented his company, and shortly afterward her mother asked them to take entire charge of the girl. She realized how the child's welfare would be improved by such a guardianship.

"Cuddles" today is a happy little person, well educated for her age. She can sing, dance and play the piano. Her aspirations are all stageward, but she is a home body, and likes to sew and cook and keep house and make beds.

Horse-drawn, a new grading machine loads earth from its scraper into a body, from which it can be dumped all at once or spread as desired.

Henrietta Crosman.

Noted actress presents delightful characterization in "Erstwhile Susan" at the Mason this week

A EUGENIC PICTURE.

Men are also Admitted to Majestic to See "Birth," the Educational Film on Motherhood.

"When you realize that 300,000 babies die annually in the United States, it looks as if something ought to be done," says Harry Caulfield, local representative of the Eugenic Film Company, which is presenting the educational film, "Birth," at the Majestic during the week.

"You see, the old-fashioned idea was that motherhood not only was divine, but omniscient; that in giving birth to an infant, a woman was automatically endowed with encyclopedic knowledge as to hygiene, sanitation, bacteriology, and materia medica. Nowadays, we believe that mother love should be reinforced by all possible information, and that one-half of the deaths that are claimed to be preventable should be done away with. If our grandmothers had known more of the simple rules of health and cleanliness, there would not have been such a long line of coffins to break the parents' hearts."

Commencing yesterday, men are being admitted to the balcony of the Majestic to see "Birth." The production on motherhood has played to such overcrowded houses that the management announces a second week, commencing today. A voting contest was held at which the majority of women seeing the picture expressed the opinion that their husbands, sons, fathers and brothers and sweethearts would have a greater respect for the sanctities and duties of motherhood by having seen the film. The men will be admitted only to the balcony and gallery, while the entire lower floor will continue to be reserved for women. Although the scenes are intimate in every detail and the actual advent of the baby into the world realistically pictured, it is done so delicately that the women voted that the sacredness of motherhood would in no way be violated by allowing men of mature years to see the production. Continuous exhibitions are given from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and the house has been packed with women at practically every performance.

MARGUERITE CLARK.

Dainty Film Star Makes an Odd Start in Theatrical Work, According to History.

Marguerite Clark's father was a prominent merchant of Cincinnati, O., while her mother was one of the social leaders of the city. None of her relatives had ever been on the professional stage and it is a perpetual wonder to Miss Clark herself how she came by her love of the stage and drama, and especially the motion picture.

She went to a convent in Ohio after her mother and father died and while she was still very young, and it was there and under the tutelage of an older sister, that she received her education. Later she worked in a few amateur plays and made such a remarkable reputation for herself that her fame spread throughout the Middle West.

Later Miss Clark made her debut in musical comedy and thence went to the drama. Some of the better-known stage productions in which Miss Clark was seen in the early part of her career are: "Jim the Penman," "Baby Mine," "Affairs of Anatole" and "Snow White."

Unlike most of her fellow-actresses, Miss Clark is not a sportswoman and frankly admits that she prefers a good book and to the strenuous enjo ing, motoring or golf.

HARRY M'COY OPE HERE AT PANTA

The glare of the footli lure of personal contact ences has called Harry merly leading juvenile stone, into vaudeville. Pantages tomorrow from a fully successful opening at the Oakland Pantages.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE—
Orpheum
Every Night at 8. 10-25-50-75 $1.00. Matinee at 2 DAILY, boxes 75c. Except Holiday BEGINNING MATINEE

Just for a Kid—Gus Edwards' Two Famous Proteges
Georgie (PRICE) and Cuddles (EDWARDS)
In
GUS EDWARDS' "BANDBOX REVUE"
With VINCENT O'DONNELL (the Kid McCormack)

LILLIAN FITZGERALD
The Unusual Comedienne, Supported by Clarence

FERN, BIGLOW & MEHAN
Those Silent Funsters, in "Highballs and Bumps"

"THE NIGHT BOAT"
A Comedy in One Act

KITNER, HAWKSLEY & McCLAY
"The Stowaway"

SAUNDER'S BIRDS
The Act de Luxe of Birdland

SANTLY and NORTON
Singers (With Trimmings)

AL HERMAN
The Black Laugh
The Assassin of Grief and Remorse

Orchestral Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe Semi-Weekly News

HOME OF WORLD'S FINEST THEATER PIPE
TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER
One Week Tomorrow

Shows at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

T. L. TALLY
Presents
"A MORMON MAID"
Featuring
MAE MURRAY

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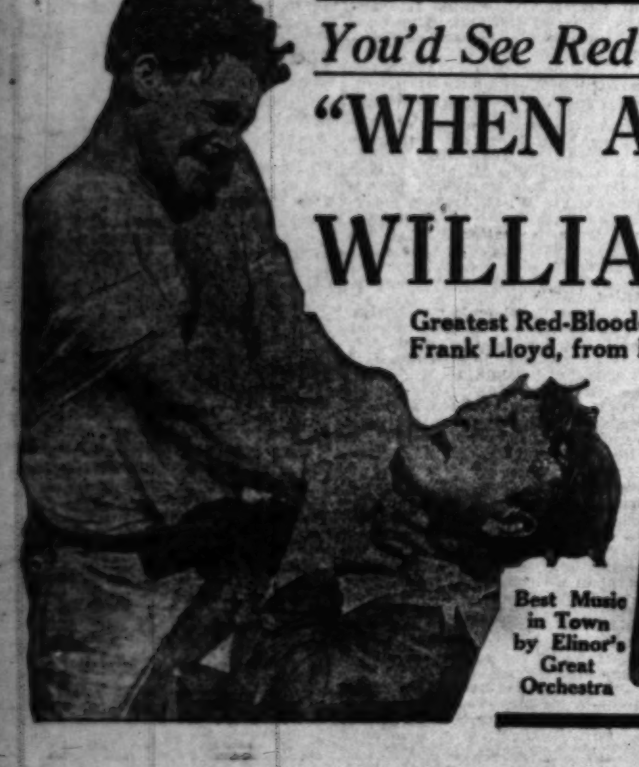
SYMPHONY THEATER— 614-616 South
SYMPHONY THEATER
The Home of the Feature Photo
Starting Nov. 11, at 11 A. M.
EMMY WEHLEN
in "THE OUTSIDER"
Little Mary McAlister in "The Uneven Road." The Drews in Comedy. Canyon, a marvel travelogue by Burned.

GARRICK— Broadway at E
ROSCOE ARBUCKLE IN FATTY AT CONEY ISLAND
MRS. VERNON CASTLE IN STRANDED IN ARCADY
A DUAL PROGRAM EXTRAORDINA

PANTAGES— Matinee 2:40 10c-20c-30c.
3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30



You'd See Red Too, if it Was YOUR Sister
"WHEN A MAN SEES RED"
—IS—
WILLIAM FARNUM'S
Greatest Red-Blooded Story. It's a Fox Standard production, staged by Frank Lloyd, from Larry Evans' famous story, "The Painted Lady."
Don't miss the stirring red-blooded battle. When you see the two powerful humans battling, all the emotions will be stirred and you'll be rooting for "Bill" to win.
Best Music in Town by Elinor's Great Orchestra
Miller's
WHERE YOU SEE THE BIG PICTURES
Junction Spring and Main at Ninth
STARTING TODAY
Added Feature Latest Exclusive
Hearst-Pathe News Weekly

A DELIRIUM OF LAUGHTER
"Roaring Lions and Wedding Bells"
THE FIRST OF THE MASSIVE SUNSHINE COMEDIES
LEHRMAN -FOX
It's one Continuous Howl—Things Happen so Quickly You Can't Part the
A Rarebit Fiend or a Keeley Institute Never Saw Such Things as This Picture Presents.
ON THE PROGRAM ALSO THE WM. FOX SPECIAL FEATURE
JUNE CAPRICE IN "MISS U.S.A."
The Comedy Drama That Shows What a Power a Vivacious Girl Can Be If She Tries—This One Upsets a Whole
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
WAR PICTURES
"ON ITALY'S FIRING LINE"
Made Where the Fighting Is Now Taking Place
STARTING TODAY
ALHAMBRA
Miller's Hill St. Bet. 7th and 8th
Prices 10-20-30c.

Electrolysis
—Accomplishes the certain removal of all
hairs.
—Also warts, moles and hairs disappear
same electrical treatment.
—No pain—no delay—no scars—they can't
—Ask about the machine that removes 400
sitting. Fourth Floor.

New Departments
—And other points of interest concerning this beautiful new store and our readiness to be of great service to the community at large.
—Nothing is more certain than that your own judgment should be satisfied in the greatest degree when selecting merchandise of any character whatsoever.
—We want you to put us to the test. —To the test of stock adequacy—the test of quality, the test of real value —the test of service.
—We are mightily interested in knowing when things go wrong, for we have gone a long way in trying to make it worth your while to come to "Broadway at Ninth" and then keep on coming.
—The new departments we are especially proud of
—The Colonial Tea Room on the fifth floor has become a habit with many of the Los Angeles smart set.
—There are no better equipped Hairdressing and Manicuring departments in America; distilled water being used in all work.
—Visit the New Gift Shop where a notable collection of Art objects and Christmas and furniture novelties hold your willing attention.
—You can select your stationery from a wonderful new stock and have engraving done as you would wish it done.
—Then there is the Men's Haberdashery section, with English importations—a veritable gift shop for men.
—The new Cold Storage Plant for Furs and Rugs, etc., and the contract department which furnishes estimates for highest class house furnishing.
—And the Standard paper patterns on the second floor have an attraction for hundreds of women daily.
—The artistic and distinctive treatment of fixtures, notably on the first, second and third floors, you cannot help but admire.

At a Great Price
These Fancy Silks
—Thirty-five pieces of elegant, high-class, rich and checks—Surahs, taffetas and satins; in all
tions.
—Also 10 pieces of warp printed pompadour taffeta all style garments and linings.
Costume Velvets $3.75
—A short lot of silk-faced costume velvets, in widths from 24 inches to 52 inches, at $3.75 a yard.
—Navy, hunter's green, olive green, Burgundy, gray and Copenhagen blue.

New and Timely for
Adorable Silk
—First of all come these dainty fancy drop stitch pink, bronze and silver, at $3.75 a pair.
—Then there are these extremely handsome silk delicate patterns, shown in black, white, gold, light price from $3.75 to $7.50 a pair.
—These "Onyx" plain, all silk stockings come gowns. They are made with the Pointex heel and very special at $1.75 a pair. First Floor.

Anticipating the Holida
Box Stationery at
—A suggestion that should interest early Christmas perior quality of merchandise and extra low price.
—The assortment comprises the well-known Highland envelopes to a box.
—Crane's Linen Lawn stationery, in letter size and
—Crane's Linen Lawn stationery in all the wanted border.
—Also Crane's white quartered oak with colored velopes, in small letter size.
—Also other styles sufficiently varied to meet every
—All for $1.00 a box.
—A large line of Highland Linen Lawn stationery, First Floor.

What of Your Preparation
The Table Clot
—The Linens in this November Linen Sale built up the N. B. Blackstone Co. reputation early buying and co-operation of our mills ble price concessions.
72x72 inch cloth $8.75
Napkins to match, doz., $10.50
—These Cloths and Napkins are pure Irish lin specially attractive; all round designs with plain
"Blackstone Special" Ta
—Table Linen that a Housewife is proud to o Linen in nine handsome patterns—Floral, Conve
Orange Blossom Sheets
—54x90 Size $1.15 —72x99 Siz
—81x108 Size $1.85 —90x108 Siz
SECOND FL

Electrolysis

—Accomplishes the certain removal of all superfluous hairs.
—Also warts, moles and hairs disappear under the same electrical treatment.
—No pain—no delay—no scars—they can't come back.
—Ask about the machine that removes 400 hairs at one sitting. Fourth Floor.

Permanent Wave Hair Curling

—We have just installed a "Frederick's" Electrical Machine for Permanent Wave Hair Curling.
—Work not affected by fog or water.
Satisfactory Results Guaranteed.
FOURTH FLOOR.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Broadway at Ninth

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Tea Room

—Away from the worry and moil of the day, you are invited to partake of the delights of a perfect cuisine.
—Luncheon from 12 to 2.
—Afternoon Tea 2 to 4:30.
FIFTH FLOOR.

New Petticoats

$3.95 to $12.50

—A collection of styles of the very highest type in a fascinating range of colorings.
—Fashioned in all jersey, jersey combined with taffeta, satins and soft silks. The latest features in ruffles, pleatings and flounces. Fourth floor.

New Departments

—And other points of interest concerning this beautiful new store and our readiness to be of great service to the community at large.

—Nothing is more certain than that your own judgment should be satisfied in the greatest degree when selecting merchandise of any character whatsoever.

—We want you to put us to the test.
—To the test of stock adequacy—the test of quality, the test of real value—the test of service.

—We are mightily interested in knowing when things go wrong, for we have gone a long way in trying to make it worth your while to come to "Broadway at Ninth" and then keep on coming.

—The new departments we are especially proud of

—The Colonial Tea Room on the fifth floor has become a habit with many of the Los Angeles smart set.

—There are no better equipped Hairdressing and Manicuring departments in America; distilled water being used in all work.

—Visit the New Gift Shop where a notable collection of Art objects and Christmas and furniture novelties bid your willing attention.

—You can select your stationery from a wonderful new stock and have engraving done as you would wish it done.

—Then there is the Men's Haberdashery section, with English importations—a veritable gift shop for men.

—The new Cold Storage Plant for Furs and Rugs, etc., and the contract department which furnishes estimates for highest class house furnishing.

—And the Standard paper patterns on the second floor have an attraction for hundreds of women daily.

—The artistic and distinctive treatment of fixtures, notably on the first, second and third floors, you cannot help but admire.

Featuring Truly Phenomenal Values in a Great Price Reduction

SALE OF IMPORTED AND NEW YORK MODEL HATS

Twenty HATS Formerly Priced $50.00 to $150.00
NOW $34.00 to $85.00

Thirty HATS Formerly Priced $30.00 to $49.50
NOW $22.50 to $37.50

—Many new and exclusive ideas in superb millinery fashions appropriate for every occasion upon which a hat is de-rigeuer—distinguished hats of rare and charming elegance, fashioned of the richest materials—each a model individual and distinctive.
—Silver cloth hats trimmed with fur and burnt peacock, velvet crown hats with silver brims, mole and Kolinsky hats—the most wonderful hats ever brought into Los Angeles—colors include taupe, nigger brown, gray, navy blue, black and white and black. The one opportunity of the season in exclusive, highest class millinery.
—A Sale of the Winter's Most Beautiful Millinery Fashions at $7.50, $10.00 and $12.75—formerly priced as much again. Second Floor.

Holiday Handkerchiefs

—Not a bit too early to start in making selections, and besides, the completeness of the assortments and the uniformly low prices should be important inducements for purchasing now.

—Please remember that the orders for these handkerchiefs were placed a long time ago and the low prices attest the fact.

—Women's fancy colored printed handkerchiefs, on fine quality lawn …… —Women's white cord edge shamrock lawn handkerchiefs ……	15c each
—Women's colored bordered shamrock lawn. Women's colored printed and embroidered shamrock lawn. Women's lace edge lawn …… Women's all white embroidered sheer lawn handkerchiefs..	17c each 3 for 50c
—Women's pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered corners—an excellent value at.	25c each
—Women's novelty handkerchiefs—hand-embroidered—some in colors, others in white—a splendid assortment to choose from at ……	25c each
—Women's fine linen hand embroidered handkerchiefs in white and colors at……	35c each 3 for $1

—Other styles at 50c, 65c, 75c, $1.00 and up.
—We also show a large line of initial goods, as well as children's handkerchiefs, in fancy packages.
First Floor.

Think of It!

ONLY $1.50 PAIR

For These Beautiful

White Glace Kid Gloves

—An opportunity!
—Despite their scarcity and the serious glove situation, we are able to offer the Gloves of the Hour at an astonishingly low price.
—1-clasp, full pique sewn with four rows of silk stitching, white with black and all white.
—A full line of sizes.
—Buy these splendid Gloves for future use and Christmas needs. First floor.

Announcing

A Sale of One Hundred Highest Class

Suits and Dresses

at Remarkable Reductions

—An ensemble of magnificent Women's Suit and Dress Fashions, superlative in elegance, quality, style diversity and value.

$43.00 to $165.00

—An impressive showing of the very latest models in ultra smart street and afternoon frocks of serge and satin.
—Georgette and crepe meteor dresses in elaborate beaded effects for afternoon and informal evening wear.
—Beautiful evening gowns and dancing frocks in wonderfully rich brocades and velvets.
—Model suits luxuriously trimmed in furs—in chiffon velvet, velour-de-laines, cashmere velour and broadcloths.
—All in all they are 100 of the most attractively fashioned models we have seen this season.
—And the values are exceptional and unusual to say the least.

Included in This Sale Ten Exquisitely Beautiful

Opera Wraps

—Exclusive modes expressed in the very latest terms of Fashion and developed in the richest of materials.

A SPECIAL SALE of

Women's Suits

$34.00

—A group of new, up-to-the-minute styles in higher cost suits, out Monday at $34.00.
—So new, they are just what is worn on Fifth ave., New York, today, having been brought on by our buyer who returned from the East a few days ago.
—Suits tailored to order by high-class man tailors from the very best of fashionable materials and by no means the ordinary suits usually found in special sales. Third Floor.

Buy Them Now! Christmas Cards

First Complete Showing Monday

—The cards of good cheer—bright, fresh and thousands of them. You can buy these beautiful and artistic remembrances as low as 2½c to 25c and upwards.
—Personal greeting cards in endless variety and every one new for this is a new department with us.
—Have your engraving done before the holiday rush sets in.
—Accessories, such as seals, tags, twines, streamers, handy boxes, crepe and tissue paper, etc.
FIRST FLOOR.

At a Great Price Concession

These Fancy Silks $1.35 Yard

—Thirty-five pieces of elegant, high-class, rich novelty silks in stripes, plaids and checks—Surahs, taffetas and satins; in all the fashionable color combinations.
—Also 10 pieces of warp printed pompadour taffeta silks, suitable and appropriate for [illegible] style garments and linings.

Costume Velvets $3.75

—A short lot of silk-faced costume velvets, in widths from 24 inches to 52 inches, at $3.75 a yard.
—Navy, hunter's green, olive green, Burgundy, gray and Copenhagen blue.

Costume Velvets $1.95

—A choice lot of 36-inch costume velvets, in the popular shades of Burgundy and seal as well as black, special Monday at $1.95 a yard. Second floor.

SHOWN IN A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT
Fashionable Dress Materials Specially Underpriced

54-Inch French Serge, yard $2.00

—A splendid quality of finely woven French serge shown in the best shades of navy, midnight blue, brown, taupe, sand, camouflage, plum, reseda and bottle green, tan and black.
—Widths from 50 inches to 54 inches.
—54 inch chiffon broadcloths in the season's most fashionable shadings, special priced for Monday at $4.00 a yard.

—54-inch Duvet de Laine and Curragh cloth coatings.
—The popular, rich, pliant fabrics of the season that are specially suited for street coats.
—All good colors, specially priced for Monday at $4.00 a yard. Second floor.

New and Timely for Grand Opera

Adorable Silk Hosiery

—First of all come these dainty fancy drop stitch silk stockings, in black, white, pink, bronze and silver, at $3.75 a pair.
—Then there are these extremely handsome silk hose, embroidered by hand in delicate patterns, shown in black, white, gold, light pink and silver—ranging in price from $3.75 to $7.50 a pair.
—These "Onyx" plain, all silk stockings come in shades to match evening gowns. They are made with the Pointex heel and have lisle lined sole and are very special at $1.75 a pair. First Floor.

The Corsets Par Excellence

"Blackstone Special" *"Bien Jolie"* *"Parisette"* *"La Supreme"*

—Special attention is called to our new, enlarged department, with its attractive displays and beautiful fitting rooms for trying on Corsets with convenience and privacy. Expert corsetieres in charge.

—A La Supreme model at $8.50; of fancy bastist, lace and ribbon trimmed, extra low in bust and long skirt.

—A Bien Jolie model, of Grecian Treco mesh—a design for the slender figure; with low bust and short skirt—very lightly boned. Price $3.00. Fourth Floor.

Anticipating the Holiday Season

Box Stationery at $1.00 Box

—A suggestion that should interest early Christmas buyers, because of the superior quality of merchandise and extra low price.
—The assortment comprises the well-known Highland Linen—48 sheets and 48 envelopes to a box.
—Crane's Linen Lawn stationery, in letter size and correspondence cards.
—Crane's Linen Lawn stationery in all the wanted colors with narrow white border.
—Also Crane's white quartered oak with colored silk finished tissue lined envelopes, in small letter size.
—Also other styles sufficiently varied to meet every one's requirements.
—All for $1.00 a box.
—A large line of Highland Linen Lawn stationery, special at 35c a box.
First Floor.

Men's Section, Just Inside 9th St. Entrance

Warm Nightwear for Men

—N. B. Blackstone Co.—special $1.00 night shirts for men—made of colored flannelette—extra full cut and good length—neatly trimmed, at $1.00.

—Men's flannelette night shirts of extra heavy weight and smartly trimmed—shown in neat colored stripes—regular and extra sizes, priced at $1.50.

—Men's extra fine quality night shirts trimmed with silk frogs—cut extra full and long. Made with military collar, priced at $2.00.

—Men's two-piece pajamas, jacket made with high military collar and trimmed with silk frogs—special at $1.50.

—Men's flannelette pajamas—military and rolling collar styles—silk braid and silk frog trimmed, special at $2.00 and $2.50.

—Men's Vyella flannel pajamas—tailored effects, smartly fashioned of this non-shrinkable flannel—neat novelty stripes, military cut, special at $3.00.

What of Your Preparation for Thanksgiving Day?

The Table Cloth and Napkins

—The Linens in this November Linen Sale are the same standard lines that have built up the N. B. Blackstone Co. reputation for "Quality Always," but through early buying and co-operation of our mills and importers they are selling at notable price concessions.

72x72 inch cloth $8.75
Napkins to match, doz., $10.50

81x126 inch cloth $18.00
Napkins to match, doz., $12.50

—These Cloths and Napkins are pure Irish linen double satin damask and the patterns are specially attractive; all round designs with plain centers.

"Blackstone Special" Table Linen, yard $2.75

—Table Linen that a Housewife is proud to own—a 72-inch double satin damask Table Linen in nine handsome patterns—Floral, Conventional and Striped.

Orange Blossom Sheets "Better Than the Best"

—54x90 Size $1.15
—81x108 Size $1.85
—72x99 Size $1.45
—90x108 Size $1.85
—81x90 Size $1.45
—81x99 Size $1.60

SECOND FLOOR.

"Mérode"

(Hand-finished, Fine Gauge Ribbed)

UNDERWEAR WEEK
November 12th to 17th

THIS week, from Monday to Saturday, is your opportunity to see the most attractive variety of the *"Mérode"* (hand-finished) Underwear made for women and children. Come and see it during this special display week, when it will be our pleasure to show you all the styles whether you wish to purchase or not.

Every garment is cut individually by hand, shrunk carefully, made with a patent flatlock seam, made in every desired weight and every needed size in all garments. The *"Mérode"* Union Suit is a specialty of which we are particularly proud. New styles have been designed for the women who wear the pretty fashions of today, yet want to be cosily warm and properly protected from cold.

A Gift Shop Special

Solid Mahogany Candle Sticks 65c

—As an incentive to buy Christmas gifts early we offer three beautiful designs in solid mahogany candlesticks at 65c each. They are from 6 to 12 inches high and make thoroughly sensible and most attractive Gifts.

—Candles of all descriptions and colorings	*10c to $2.00*
—French Candlestick Shades in big variety	*75c to $4.50*
—12 to 15-inch Mahogany Lamps, cord and connections	*$1.65*

IN THE GIFT SHOP

—You will find represented in this fascinating New Section every piece of novelty furniture that can possibly help our customers to solve the gift problem—a very treasure trove of giftworthy articles.

Figured Filet Net
Special at yard 29c

—42-inch Filet Curtain Nets in white and ecru. Just ten patterns in the lot.
—A very Exceptional Value at 29c yard.

Natural Madras cloth
Special at yard $1.35

—This beautiful Drapery Fabric comes in floral, art noveau and bird designs, is 72 inches wide and is greatly underpriced at $1.35 yard.

FIFTH FLOOR.

SOCIETY.

Bailey, Jessie Thacker, Patricia Hargan, Justin Gibson, Clarence McConnell, Lenair Walker, John Adair, Benjamin LaCosta, Robert Goudier, Frank Wilkinson, Guy Bagley, Bernard Donahue, Frank Horgan and Elmer Wolf.

Pretty Announcement Party.

At a prettily appointed tea on Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Love of No. 457 South Harvard boulevard announced the engagement of their daughter, Ester, to Howard H. Spencer, son of Mrs. J. A. Spencer of South Pasadena. Hidden among the flowers in the center of each table were tiny cards bearing their names. The guests were the Misses Margaret Smith, Annie Hook, Genevieve Schafer, Audrey Vaughn, Henrietta Hunt, Lucile Spencer, Florence Boden, Alice Schrol, Ruth Keller, Elizabeth Currier, Annette Hinley and Mmes. W. O. Gibbs, Allan Wheler, Norvel Horton, J. Harrigan, Wilfred Johnson, J. A. Spencer and W. D. Richards.

Halloween Dance.

The annual dance, given by the management of the Huntley apartments for its guest, took place Friday evening. The lobby and parlors were decorated in yellow chrysanthemums. Among those entertaining were the Misses Hilda Gardner, Ellen and Laura Black, Patsy Arenchield, Lucile Mead, Mildred Sexton, and Gertrude Stockton.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cecil Sutton of Middleton place, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding during the past week, with a musical evening. The color scheme of the decorations was green and red, with cream chrysanthemums. Mrs. Victor Carley gave a group of operatic selections and the "Marseillaise," Miss Hazen Strum delighted the guests with several pianologues of modern popular songs. Miss Virginia Myers gave cornet solos and Miss Barbara Clair a selection on the harp. Many guests from San Diego, San Francisco, Chula Vista, Coronado and several eastern points were present.

Annual Ball.

The Los Angeles Review No. 1, W.B.A.O.T.M. will hold its annual ball and card party Tuesday evening at Garfield Hall; No. 730 South Grand avenue.

Departs for East.

Ensign William H. Bloeser, son of Mrs. John Bloeser, of West Twenty-fourth street and brother of John C. Bloeser left Monday evening for New London, Ct.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THE first of a series of novelty dinners planned for the winter by the management of the Hotel Maryland was given last night. It was served in the palm room with a most attractive setting. All the decorations were Japanese in character and the programme had a flavor of the Orient throughout. During the service of the meal there were pleasing musical numbers by Miss Lillian Melick, concert harpist, and Miss Naomi Sweeney, whistler. Miss Roberts, in appropriate Japanese costume, also gave a number of songs. Later the guests were invited to the ballroom and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. There was an increased attendance owing to the recent influx of tourists and the return of Pasadenans from summer outings.

The home of Mrs. W. D. Crocker, No. 399 North Madison avenue, was thrown open on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Browning Club. The subjects for study were "Abt Vogler," the character of David from the poem, "Saul," and Lazarus from "An Epistle." These studies were well presented and brought out a discussion of more than the ordinary interest.

The members of the Elks' Five Hundred Club met in the clubhouse on Thursday evening for one of their regular sessions. There were several visitors present and rather more than the usual number of the players. A strong patriotic flavor was given to the entertainment and the decorations were in keeping.

The thirty-seventh wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Cowan of No. 1195 North Raymond avenue was celebrated Sunday with a family dinner. The affair was also a farewell to their son, Dr. J. Ray Cowan, who leaves in a short time for France. He is a first lieutenant of Naval Base Hospital No. 3.

The wedding of Miss Emma Jane Fisher to Orrin Knox was celebrated at All Saints' Church on Tuesday evening. Dr. Leslie E. Learned officiating. Mrs. Knox is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fisher of Winona Lake, Ind., and a sister of Mrs. Orville Haines of La Verne, with whom she has been visiting. Mr. Knox will be a member of the Pasadena Community Players, soon to open the winter season at the Shakespeare Club House. After a brief wedding journey they will be at home at No. 55 West Bellevue drive.

The Authors' Club met for the first time since the summer vacation on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Freemen, No. 161 South Hudson avenue. The members present were entertained with a musical programme and spent the remainder of the afternoon sewing. For the rest of the year the club will devote all refreshment money and much of its labors to the Red Cross.

On last Tuesday evening Miss Ruth Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Ames of Sierra Bonita and Asbury streets, became the wife of Donnell Smith. The ceremony was performed at the First Church of the Nazarene with Rev. C. Cornell of Los Angeles and Rev. A. O. Hendricks as the officiating clergymen. There were 300 relatives and friends in attendance at the ceremony and about 175 at the reception given by the parents of the bride immediately afterward. The newly-married pair left for a short bridal tour, after which they will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Ames.

Last Tuesday afternoon was given up by the Shakespeare Club to the transaction of its regular business. The present enrollment of the organization was reported to be 640 and of that number more than 400 attended the Halloween party given the previous week. Among other matters the club voted to send its customary Christmas box to the Pala Indians.

South Pasadena.

YELLOW and white was a decorative motif delightfully carried out by Miss Josephine Robbins of Oneonta Court in making the Woman's Club House a bower of beauty for the dance given by her on Saturday evening. Bid-

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Established 1881
Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND—HILL EIGHTH STREETS
SUNSET BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063

Gifts for the —Soldier Boys

—A visit to our military gift booth will reveal many new things that a soldier would be delighted to receive for Christmas. Practical gifts that will brighten his days in camp.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Prof John H Austin
IVOR
Complexion
Powder
CHICAGO U.S.A.

Ivor Complexion Powder, 45c

—Another of Prof. Austin's famous toilette requisites. Ivor powder is pulverized to a delicate, velvety smoothness by the use of an especially made machine which is equipped with Ivory rollers.

—It is one of the finest and most hygienic complexion powders made — scientifically compounded by Professor Austin, the famous bacteriologist and beauty specialist. Perfumed with delicate fragrance. Introductory price, 45c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Gloves for Ev ocial Event

Two Pairs Now for the Usual Pr that Reaches Us Just in Time for the H

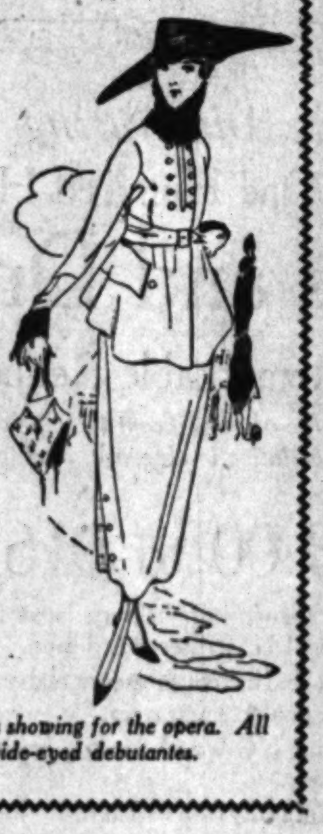
—We planned to hold this glove sale bring them to us, and to you, just at the begin and the holiday shopping—a delay that of the year for Hamburger's customers. Hundre
—16-button kid gloves in black, white,
—2-clasp kid gloves in black and white.
—1-clasp kid gloves in white only.
—1-clasp cape gloves in tan only.
—1-clasp washable kid gloves in ivory,
—1-clasp Mocha gloves in gray and sand.
—All sizes when the sale starts Monday morning. dozen, for yourself, and for Christmas giving. glove sale like this again for many months.

Floor—Monday)

Women's Suits! A Great Occasion Th Comes

Winter Modes Are Here and so Are the Gaieties of the Winter Season

—We have just received a number of street frocks and suits—designed with the reserve and distinction characteristic of—



Milgrim

—One of the greatest New York designers. A house that is identified with perfect tailoring.

—Refined individuality marks each model.

—Materials, linings and accessories are the height of quiet elegance.

We have secured the famous MILGRIM models exclusively in Southern California.

And the Opera!

—The opening of the opera season is the sign for the appearance of the richest, the most elaborate gowns of the social season. Here one may indulge to her heart's content in tulle frills, silver or gold brocade, and glittering, radiant colors.

—It is a joy to wear such gowns as the Great White Store is showing for the opera. All types, from stately gowns to delicate little creations for the wide-eyed debutantes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

FUR Trimmings

—Fur, says Fashion. Fur for the smartest styles of the holidays — suits, coats, even gowns and millinery will be trimmed with fur, for the social season of the holidays.

—Of course, Fashion demands fur when fur is hardest to get, that seems to be one of her vagaries, and Hamburger's, as usual, shows complete lines of these smart and hard-to-get accessories.

—Bands, edges, ornaments or fur skins—Coney, Kolinsky, Mole, Opossum, Mouflon, Nutria and Hudson Seal trimmings. Fur skins in Ermine, Jap Mink, Coney, Fitch, Mole and semi-made shapes padded and lined, for muff beds, for capes, for millinery, for trimmings and also their accessories to adorn them.

Fur Collar and Cuff Sets

—The fur cape shape, semi-made, ready to attach to the garment, $10 to $15.

Reversible Coney Bands, $2 yd.

—In black, white and brown, the popular 2-inch widths, the fur that is reversible. Also in the 4-inch width at $4 yard.

Kolinsky Coney Trimming

—A heavy deep-colored fur, 8 inches wide, $9.50 yard.

Fur—Fur Skins—Special $1.95

—Real Ermine, Russian Fitch, Jap Mink, Chinchilla, and real Mink, $1.95.

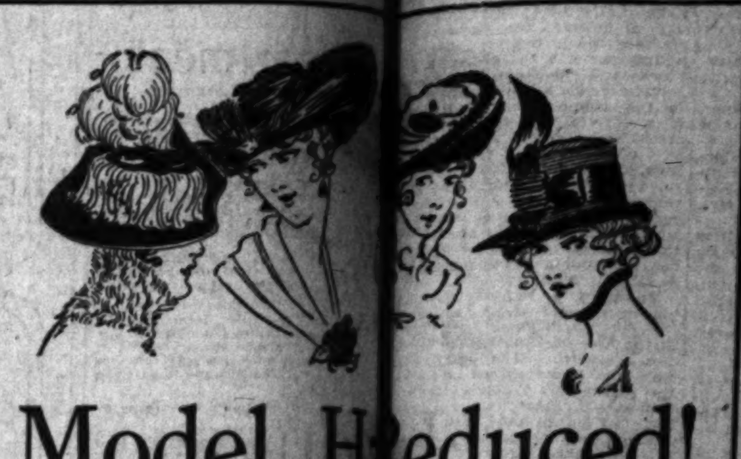
Real Fox Skins at $30

—A heavy fur of a beautiful quality, both black and red.

Fur Tails for Trimming, 50c

—Wolf tails in black or natural and tipped.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



Model H educed!

—It's a Great Milliner Our French Room

—Delightful news! Mod millinery that every woman chooses when of price restriction.

—Models from Th rs, Warshauer, Rawak, Cupid and and adaptations from our own workr

—Creations for dancing, oper eling—and on every model there's a saving that will a ial season is beginning, too. Prices as low as ten dollars— gher than $22.50.

Millinery That Is ective —Becoming—Easily W Much} $5.00

—Hats that will surprise the mo hopper—and, such an immense variety of them! All the colors mings—that are smartest just now. No matter what type of h ale tomorrow—at $5.00, think of it!

Lovely Misty Blouses!

For the Chic Winter Suit

—The new blouses must, of course, be transparent. The ideal suit blouse is of Georgette, sometimes over a lining of white chiffon, that harmonizes with the suit in tone. A group of handsome new "suit blouses" reveal hemstitched or corded seams, different sleeves, and embroidered motifs of Eastern inspiration. A number show the very new chenille trimming. $15.00.

Blouses for Every Purpose From Trousseau to Business Wear} $8.95

—Clever affairs that one can travel in and arrive at the journey's end looking charmingly fresh and inspiring.

—One model has a vestee effect and the new rolling collar with diagonal revers. Some have an underlining of chiffon. Georgette—in suit shades, embroidered with metallic thread, silk, or beads. $8.95 is a small price for such blouses.

Blouses of Crepe de Chine, Lace, Georgette, Net—$5.95

—Four popular materials—in novelty and tailored styles. The nets are particularly dainty, combined as they are with fine laces. High and low neck styles, and the rolling collar models. The most attractive blouses you have seen for many a day—at Hamburger's tomorrow—$5.95. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Superb Fur Coats

—From time immemorial, woman has wrapped herself in furs, and reveled in so doing. As lasting as fine gold, as practical as a bank account—a good fur coat is a wise investment.

—Rich garments, meet for the Arctic weather of motoring and the salt breezes that come from the Pacific in winter—$175 to $450.

Beautiful Fur Pieces and Two-piece Sets

—The popular stoles, scarfs, and capes—as well as sets of scarf and muff—in the furs most popular this season, $25 up to $225.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Thanksgiv lverware

—Many new lines are here for you een added to the many old favorites that you have known in s

—Brea wich Plates, $1.95

—The b and the new pierced designs. Fine, guarant special feature for Monday's selling. Others—

—Pyre lders....$4
—Ha strated....$12.50
—Shef trivettes....$7.50
—Shef cracker dishes....$4
—Shef vegetable dishes....$9
—Fine....$2
—Kl style....$1

—Sterling Silver Table Piec s Suggestions

—Pie knives with sterling silver handles, ver, a special at $1.50 each.

William Rogers' "A ttern Tableware

—Tea or coffee spoons, 6 for $1.7 nives, 6 for $2.75
—Tablespoons or salad forks, 6 f t forks, $1.25 each
—Dessert spoons, forks, butter dles, $1.25 each
or bouillon spoons, 6 for $3.25 poons, $1.50 each
nife and sugar shell set, $1.25

—Also complete stocks of the famous lowing guaranteed plated ware—1847 Rogers Bros., Community, 1835 R. Wallace, Rogers and Son.

Glassware! Fanc rt Ware! Etc.!

A Sale of Savings

—Monday will see the out-go of the above articles for the Thanksgiving table and the home at Thanks few pieces of a kind grouped into various lots, re-marked greatly below

Lot 1—Special, 25c

—In some instances two for the former including wisteria glassware, green plates, cups and saucers, brass ash receivers, etc.

Lot 2—Special, 50c

—Again in many instances you will as you spend—hand-decorated dresser trays, candlesticks, decorated china, etc.

Lot 3—Special, $1.00

—One of the most attractive sale—imported glassware, cigar jars, smoking sets, copper teria glass vases, bon-bon dishes, china, teapots, etc.

pecial, $1.50

to buy Christmas gifts—amethyst bowls, Pompeian green fern dishes, curing sets, syrup pitchers, chocolate jars — yes, brass dinner gongs, etc.

2.00 and $2.50

see the savings thereof—mahogany cake dishes, cheese and cracker Pompeian pottery jardinieres, vers, smoking sets and vases, and for the home.

Now $2.75 to $4.25

things, both practical and or assortment that we can but mere for instance—fruit dishes, nut dishes, flower bowls, lily bowls, jar sets, etc. Look among them for

Satin, the Most Popular Fabric for Winter

36-inch Satin de Chine, $1.50
36-inch Satin Etoile, $2.25
40-inch Moon-Glo, $3.50

—Every day we cut yards and yards of these rich satins—for elegant suits, distinctive blouses, and skirts with the new bustle draperies. Satin lends itself as readily to the plain tailored frock as to the exquisitely draped afternoon gown—and here are three wonderful satins for choosing. Prices that are characteristic of Hamburger's—surprisingly low, as above illustrated.

Costume Velvet, $3.25

—The demand for this practical, noncrushable velvet is so great that we consider ourselves fortunate to have plenty for our customers. Rich colors.

Black Plush Scarfs, $3.00, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00

—All ready for clever fingers to line. Scarfs of the deep, rich black plush, just the amount that you need, not an inch of wasted material. You'll find it quite economical to line them yourself.

Butifur Scarfs $9.00 and $10.00

—Ready for their linings. In beaver, mole, chipmunk, silver fox, fitch, brown, and black. Each scarf cut in two-yard lengths. It's quite a saving to buy the fashionable scarf this way.

48-inch Chiffon Broadcloth, Rich and Colorful at $2.50 yard

—Our exhibit of broadcloths is perhaps the most extensive in the city. Customers say that the variety of shades is unequalled. The quality is extraordinarily beautiful, and the width very generous, at $2.50 a yard.

50-inch Satin Face Broadcloth, $3.00

—This is found in twenty of the new autumn shades—such favorites as taupe, twilight, navy, pebble gray, mouse, Java, Burgundy, beetroot, and black.

54-inch Chiffon Broadcloth, $3.50

twilight, navy, pebble gray, mouse, Java, Burgundy, beetroot, and black. enough for the most elaborate suit or afternoon gown—much used this season for restaurant dresses.

40-inch Silk and Wool Poplin, $1.50

—The most satisfactory silk you can possibly buy—a silk that will return every penny's worth of value. It will not crush or wrinkle, and wears splendidly. In bright, lustrous finish—in the new street shades and black.

40-inch Canton Silk and Wool Crepe, $2.00

—Another silk-and-wool fabric that is fashionable for winter wear. Such a mixture of threads is destined to wear better than many all-silks, and to resist crushing. Hamburger's is showing this in a complete line of street shades.

(Hamburger's—Dress Goods Dept.—Main Floor—Monday.)

oves for Eve cial Event } $2

Pairs Now for the Usual Price of O that Reaches Us Just in Time for the Holidays

ned to hold this glove sale weeks ago, but brings them to us, and to you, just at the beginning of the social season
oliday shopping—a delay that spoils the of the year for Hamburger's customers. Hundreds of pairs underpriced.
kid gloves in black, white, mode, tan and clasp Suede gloves in gray and sand.
kid gloves in black and white. when the sale starts Monday morning. Buy them by the half-
kid gloves in white only. dozen, for yourself, and for Christmas giving. You will not enjoy a
ape gloves in tan only. glove sale like this again for many months.
washable kid gloves in ivory, putty, Monday)

The Opera Season Ushers In New Coiffure Styles

—The coiffure is as much a part of the opera costume as the gown itself, for her hair is milady's crowning glory.

—Hamburger's Hair Dressing department is first with the newest styles in hairdressing, one of which is the new OPERA coiffure.

—The Anita Lasting Hair Wave is the joy of hundreds of women who have had their hair waved the Anita way—lasting, and beautiful—not effected by moisture or shampooing.

(Hamburger's—Hair Dressing Dept.—Second Floor—Monday)

A Service Flag to —Every Mother

—Hamburger's wishes to show sincere appreciation of the patriotism of the Mothers of Los Angeles who have sons in the Liberty Army by presenting them with a service flag, free.

(Information Bureau—Main Floor—Monday)

Established 1881
Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND—HILL EIGHTH STREETS
SUNSET BDWY. 1168——HOME 10063

ion Th Comes Just As the Social Season Opens!

odel Ha educed!

a Great Millinery O Our French Room

ightful news! Mode millinery that every
n chooses when she of price restriction.

—Models from Thurn, n, Warshauer,
Rawak, Cupid and ex d adaptations
from our own workroo

tions for dancing, opera, af ing—and on every model
a saving that will amaze al season is beginning, too.
as low as ten dollars—not er than $22.50.

nery That Is D tive} $5.00
oming—Easily Wo Much}

that will surprise the most —and, such an immense
of them! All the colors and —that are smartest just
o matter what type of hat tomorrow—at $5.00, think

(Hambu

anksgivi verware

e lines are here for your added to the many old fa-
you have known in season

—Bread th Plates, $1.95

—The the new pierced designs. Fine, guaranteed feature for Monday's selling. Others—

- —Pyrex $4
- —Hand d $12.50
- —Sheffield $7.50
- —Sheffield er dishes....................$4
- —Sheffield table dishes....................$9
- —Fine $2
- —Klev style....................$1

Silver Table Pieces, Suggestions
sterling silver handles, jam , a special at $1.50 each.

Rogers' "A tern Tableware

e spoons, 6 for $1.75 s, 6 for $2.75
or salad forks, 6 for forks, $1.25 each
ns, forks, butter spre s, $1.25 each
poons, 6 for $3.25 s, $1.50 each
e and sugar shell set, $1.25

stocks of the famous sterling guaranteed plated ware—1847
ommunity, 1835 R. Wallace, Rogers and Son.

(Hambu

vare! Fancy rtWare! Etc.!

ale of Savings

see the out-go of score above articles for the Thanks-
the home at Thanksgivi pieces of a kind grouped into
marked greatly below the

ecial, 25c pecial, $1.50
s two for the former price to buy Christmas gifts—amethyst
glassware, green bud vase bowls, Pompeian green fern dishes,
saucers, brass baskets, pipe serving sets, syrup pitchers, choco-
late jars — yes, brass dinner gongs,
etc.

ecial, 50c .00 and $2.50
instances you will save the savings thereof—mahogany
nd-decorated plates, fancy cake dishes, cheese and cracker
dlesticks, marmalade jars, Pompeian pottery jardinieres,
trays, smoking sets and vases, and
for the home.

ecial, $1.00 ow $2.75 to $4.25
attractive assortment things, both practical and or-
ssware, brass jardinieres, nament that we can but mere-
sets, copper candlesticks, instance—fruit dishes, nut
on-bon dishes, silver , flower bowls, lily bowls, jar-
etc. Look among them for

(Hambu

Opening Exhibit Christmas Handkerchiefs

—It is our opening display of handkerchiefs for the holidays, and a greatly enlarged section has been given over to these popular Christmas gifts. And in spite of the conditions of the market and the scarcity of linen handkerchiefs, we have perhaps the most comprehensive assortment on the Pacific Coast for the holiday trade.

—Handkerchiefs of pure linen, as low in price as 10c, handkerchiefs dainty with lace or exquisite with embroidery, at the higher prices, up to $25 each—handkerchiefs for gifts to the family and to your friends. Let this be a handkerchief Christmas for you.

Women's Pure Linen, Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs } 25c

—When we seek in the markets today for linen handkerchiefs, the importers tell us there are none to be had—again Hamburger's buying superiority scores a triumph, for these handkerchiefs were bought long ago, even before America entered the war, so that women of Los Angeles may have linen handkerchiefs for Christmas this year in spite of their great scarcity.

—Think of it! pure linen, hand embroidered handkerchiefs of fine quality with spoke stitched hems or French rolled hems, some embroidered in colors, at 25c.

Initial Handkerchiefs Six in Christmas Box } $3

—Fine Irish linen handkerchiefs, beautifully hand embroidered with the initials in the medallion styles, some have the initial embroidered in colors.

Madeira Handkerchiefs, 50c

—Every woman delights in the dainty Madeira embroidery—it is so exquisite. These handkerchiefs were imported by us from Madeira Islands for the women of Los Angeles—an ideal Christmas gift. Elaborately embroidered Madeiras; 75c to $3.00 each.

Linen Handkerchiefs, 15c

—Yes, a linen handkerchief at 15c. You will marvel at the value when you see the Christmas handkerchiefs in your shopping trips. Handkerchiefs with ⅛-inch spoke stitched hem, 15c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Fancy Ribbons

—Ribbons for the fancy work that will soon be going on in every household—Christmas gifts are the inspiration.

—Fancy ribbons in metal embroidered effects, in taffetas, in printed wraps, in brocades; ribbons for bags, ribbons for fancy work, ribbons for novelties, ranging in widths from 5 to 9 inches, at prices from 75c to $10.00.

Accessories for Bags

—Purse top rings and purse handles, silk and ribbon floral ornaments, everything for making Christmas bags and novelties. Many completed models on display, and an expert to help you plan and to assist with suggestions for whatever you wish to make.

Ribbons for Bags, 50c yd.

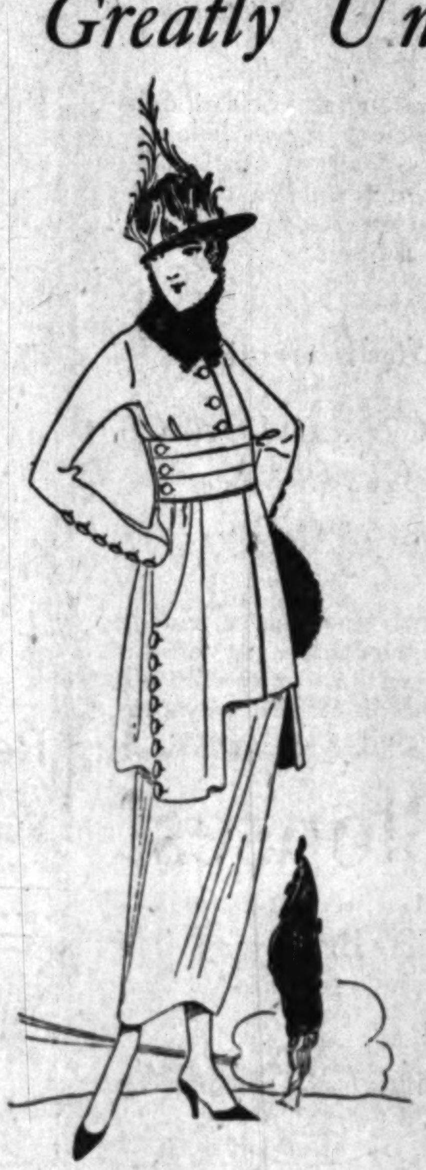
—Printed warps, Oriental and dresden ribbons in beautiful colorings, 6 to 8-in. widths.

Hair Bow Ribbons, 25c yd.

—Hair robbons of silg moire and taffeta in a very complete assortment of colors and in the most wanted widths, 25c yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Apparel That Crisp Days Suggest, and the Many Engagements of Hurrying Days Demand---Specially Bought by Hamburger's and Greatly Underpriced for Monday



Suits---

—of Mannish Tailoring—Suits of Novelty Type—Richly and Individually Designed—

---$39.75

—Suits that are worth much, much more—as you'll see at a glance! Elegantly tailored or unique novelty suits — each model suggesting good taste and refinement. The fashionable materials, from velvets and broadcloths to tweeds. Many richly fur-trimmed.

Handsome Suits, $26.75

—Such days as these call for suits—both for their warmth and convenience. A great special purchase made by Hamburger's includes these suits to sell away under price at $26.75.

—A wide range of autumn colors—in materials of broadcloth, mixtures, gabardines, and serges. Tailored models, others fur and fur-fabric trimmed, braids and buttons are in evidence on others. Suits that are well out of the $26.75 class—yet that is their price tomorrow!

Suits $21.75—Remarkable!

—This is a very low price for such a smart suit—these suits are more than smart, they are surprising! Fur-fabric trimmings, buttons in rows and clusters, and collars that may be worn high or low — tailored or semi-fancy suits, only $21.75.

Coats Luxuriously, Glowingly Rich, $49.75

—Depths and folds of beauty, made for daughters of democracy. Wonderful linings of novelty silk, others of peau de cygne in matching plain shades. Coats that elsewhere would be very much more expensive.

Smart Coats..... } $25

—A splendid variety—coats for afternoon, for street and shopping wear, for motoring, and some that will be most appropriate for evening wear.

Delightful Dresses.. } $19.75

—The many types that one needs for winter's activities. Tailored serges, as well as satins and silks in styles for dress occasions. The autumn colors—and a full range of sizes.

Beautiful Frocks.. } $37.50

—For the afternoon tea, the Thanksgiving festivities—$37.50. Satins, silks, velvet combinations, and the ultra-smart serges—effectively designed.

(Hamburger's—Women's Wear Section—Second Floor—Monday)

Our Opening Christmas Exhibit of Slippers!

—With the opening of the store tomorrow morning, comes the new display of Felt Footwear—that ever acceptable gift for men, women and children. Not an expensive gift but one that will please. Buy them now while the assortment of styles and sizes are complete. Here's a large assortment of patterns and designs in two different makes. Make at least one Christmas present this year of a pair of felt slippers!

For Men!

Everett or Romeo Style
—Black, gray or brown. Padded soles or leather soles and heels. } $1.75

Cavalier Style
—Gray with leather soles and heels. Gray and brown with padded soles. } $2.00 and $2.25

Women's Felt and Boudoir Slippers

Women's Boudoir Slippers } $2
- —Black or brown leather with heel.
- —Poplin slippers—black, white, pink, blue, with pom pom to match.
- —Satin Quilted Slippers —rose, blue, pink, lavender. Pom pom to match.

Women's Warm Lamb Wool Slippers, $1.50
—So "comfy" for mornings and evenings.

Slumber Sox for Women, 35c and 59c

"Cosy Toes"—Felt
—Padded toes in an assortment of colors. Embroidered and Pom-Pom or padded soles, ribbon trimmed. } $1.75 and $1.50

Everett Style—Felt
—Leather soled slippers in gray and black. } $1.50

Juliettes—Felt
—Fur trimmed, leather soles and heels. Large variety of colors. } $1.25 and $1.75

"Keep-a-wa"—Felt
—Padded sole slippers trimmed with ribbon and ribbon Pom Pom. Large assortment of colors. } $2.00

For Children!

Cavalier Boots—Felt
—Variety of colors.
—Nursery designs.
Sizes 5 to 11½, $1.25
Sizes 12 to 2, $1.50

Juliettes—Felt
—Fur trimmed; leather soles.
—Red, wine and blue.
Sizes 5 to 11½, $1.00
Sizes 12 to 2, $1.10

"Cosy Toes"—Felt
—Padded soles. Red, pink, baby blue.
Sizes 5 to 11½, $1.10
Sizes 12 to 2, $1.25

Boys' and Youths' Slippers
—Gray felt Everetts—padded soles.
Sizes 9 to 13½, $1.15
Sizes 1 to 6 $1.25

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

SOCIETY.

den were the Misses Lucille Council, Irene Salisbury, Louise MacDonald, Iyuna Hanse, Florence Lacey, Mildred Anderson, Ruth Salisbury, Orilla Daggett, Sara Cramer, Rebecca Patterson, Grace Kelley, Marjorie Tussing, Lyda Lynn, Dorothea Bennett, Laura Cutler, Jerynne Lynn, Emily Miller, Messrs. Eugene Houston, Earle Davis, Robert Hine, Allan Kelley, Jackson Fiske, Dana Dunton, Ray Houston, Elliot Hine, William Perry, Ford Tussing, Harland Beardslee, Robert Cravens, Hugh Mason, Ralph Wood, Jerry McManus, Don Petticord, Herman Lynn and Robert Daggett.

Wednesday at noon Miss Edith Coombs, sister of Mrs. Ernest V. Sutton, was united in marriage at the Sutton family home, No. 1625 Oak street, to Carl J. Lykken of Palm Springs. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hugh K. Walker of Los Angeles.

Miss Mary Ostrander of No. 807 Fair Oaks avenue entertained for a group of Sunday-school friends on Monday evening.

A "backwards" party will be the pleasure of members of the Philathea Club on the evening of November 23. The party will start with the refreshments and work backwards consistently, even the games being played backwards.

Mrs. Jessie C. Shoebottom entertained recently for the Las Amigas Club at the Sierra Madre Club. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert Hardy and Mrs. Harry Brown of Los Angeles. Yellow chrysanthemums centered the luncheon table, while places were marked with Halloween novelty cards. During the afternoon auction bridge tables were formed. Present besides the hostess and her assistants were Mrs. M. Hance of Los Angeles, Mrs. Robert Gortner, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Norman F. Marsh, Mrs. W. D. Newerf, Mrs. B. F. Huntington, Mrs. Clinton Woodruff, Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson and Mrs. Mary Stringfellow of South Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyslop Gillies of No. 1616 Mission street entertained over the week-end for George H. Turner and daughter of Flint, Mich.

Miss Lucille Council had as her guest on Saturday week and Sunday Miss Dorothea Bennett of San Dimas.

Lieut. Edwin Lawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawyer of Monterey road, is visiting in New York with Ray Petty and Fred Lawson, both well known in this city. Young Lawyer is attached to the United States Ambulance Service in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Parsons of No. 1007 Garfield avenue entertained on Wednesday evening for a group of congenial friends.

Wesley and Edmund Heath of No. 1706 Oak street were hosts to a group of young friends on Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Heineman of No. 816 Montrose avenue entertained recently with a dinner party for her little son and daughter, John and Jane. Eight playmates and their mothers were bidden.

Mary Palmer Pridham, Elizabeth Pridham, Mabelle Dean Crandall, Cecily Fox and Emily and William Allen were guests at a party arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Allen of No. 617 Prospect avenue.

The younger social set has been much interested in the news that John Cass, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cass of Oak street, has enlisted in the infantry from Bellingham Military School, in North Carolina, where he was in attendance.

◆

Santa Barbara.

CAPT. AND MRS. ANGUS MacINTOSH of Ottawa, Can., are to spend the winter in Montecito, having taken a bungalow at Miramar. Mrs. MacIntosh is the daughter of the Governor-General of Canada, and considered to be one of the most beautiful and talented of British society leaders. Already extensive plans for entertaining the distinguished visitors are being made.

The home of Mrs. James Hobart Moore at Montecito was the scene of a large gathering of members of the Garden Club, Monday, forty members meeting to visit in the Moore gardens and hear the reading of a paper by Mrs. James M. Rhodes, president. Plans for extensive war relief work to be undertaken during the winter were discussed. The club will next meet at "El Cerito," the home of Mrs. Clarence A. Black on Mission Ridge, the first Monday in December.

The Monday Bridge Club was entertained last week at the new home of La Cumbre Golf and Country Club by Mrs. Arthur Lord.

Mrs. Robert Mackinlay entertained the Tuesday Morning Club at her East Valerio-street home the past week.

Miss Dorothy Fithian entertained a little group of friends with a dinner party Tuesday, at her home on Upper Chapala street.

Mrs. Edgar Park has returned from a visit with her husband, Corp. Park, with the Grizzlies at Linda Vista.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and his sisters, Mrs. Ryerson and Mrs. William MacDougall, and Dr. Westropp MacDougall of Ottawa, Can., are to arrive about November 15, to spend the winter.

Mrs. Ferdinand Lungren has returned to her Mission Canyon home from an extended stay in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne and Mrs. Thorne-Lewis, their daughter of New York, are expected to arrive December 1.

Mrs. J. B. Oliver of Kansas City has arrived for the winter season, being met at Los Angeles by her daughters, Mrs. Harlow Frink and Miss Clara Langley Oliver.

Miss Margaret Trimble went to Los Angeles Wednesday to be the house guest of Baron and Baroness De Ropp, who are occupying the Hancock Banning house.

◆

Oxnard.

ONLY immediate relatives and friends were invited to the wedding of Miss Emma Reimann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Riemann, and James K. Horton, Wednesday morning in Santa Clara Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. J. S. Laubacher. The bride wore a tailored costume of white serge with a smart black hat. She was attended by Miss Ida Scholle, as bridesmaid, who wore a becoming suit of blue serge. Charles Lamb was best man. A wedding dinner was served to the family and intimate friends at the country home of the bride's parents. Mrs. J. R. Horton of Riverside, mother of the groom, was here for the ceremony. After a wedding trip of several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Horton will occupy a new bungalow home on the Reimann ranch property.

The Oxnard Dancing Club held the first dance of the season in Knights of Columbus Hall, Monday night. About twenty-five couples of the total club membership of thirty couples were in attendance. Dances will be held the first Monday in each month. Charles F. Black-

Now is the Time to Buy

Furs

—FOR—

Christmas

—AT—

20% Off

Having bought very heavy for Fall business and the season being late I am going to sacrifice my entire stock of high class furs at 20% off.

Comprising—Capes, Stoles, Scarfs, Throws, Collars or Muffs, of Sable, Ermine, Seal, Fox, Skunk, Mole, Mink or Lynx.

Better be quick if you want first choice.

A Small Deposit Holds Any Fur till Xmas

All Manufacturing Done in My Own Shops.

S. KAUFMAN

229 Mercantile Place—Store No. 1
619 South Broadway—Store No. 2

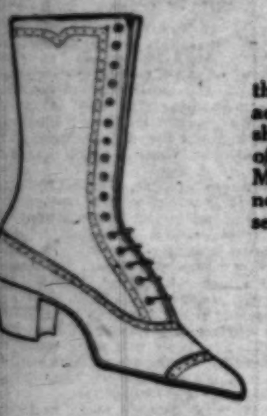
Furs Remodeled and Repaired at Reasonable Prices.

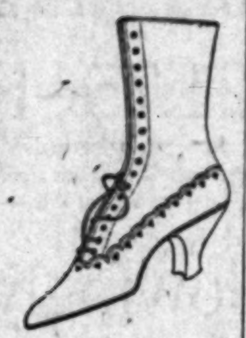
STYLISH FOOTWEAR

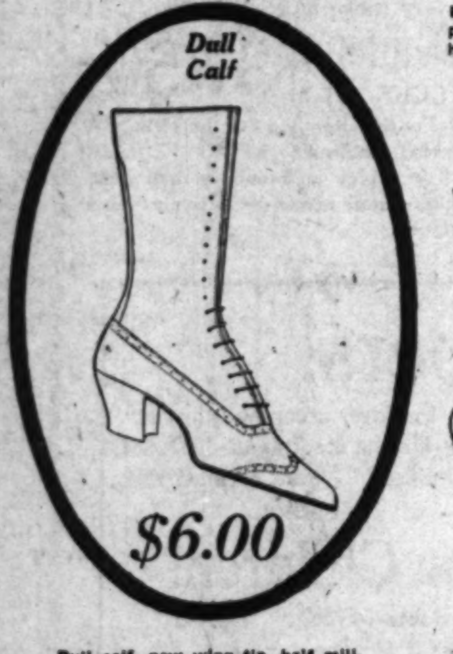
POPULAR PRICES

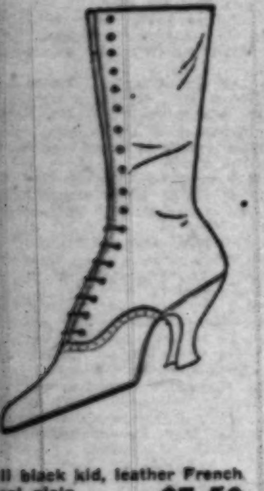
Supporting the policy of the PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES for ECONOMY we have adjusted the prices of our entire stock of Winter shoes to meet the public demand for Lower Cost of Living. We are selling our Footwear for Men, Women, and Children at prices we could not replace them for—in other words we are selling at cost of replacement.

See Our Show Windows for Specials.
$4.85 $7.85
25 of the latest styles.

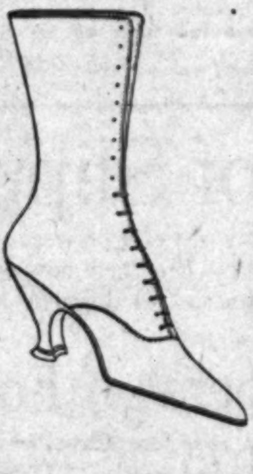

Black kid vamps, gray, ivory or black cloth tops, $6.00. New military heels. Same in all dark tan kid,
$6.00 TO $8.00


Black kid vamp, cloth top, plain toe, military heels $5.00
Same in all kid
$6.00 AND $7.00




All black kid, leather French heel, plain toe $7.50
Same in cloth top
$6.00 AND $6.50

Dull calf, new wing tip, half military heels, high cut lace.
Same in tan..................... $6.50


Black kid vamps, leather French heels, fancy cloth tops.
$6.00 TO $8.00

Evening Slippers and Pumps

Open Saturday Evening 10 p.m.

Burns GOOD SHOES
525 South Broadway

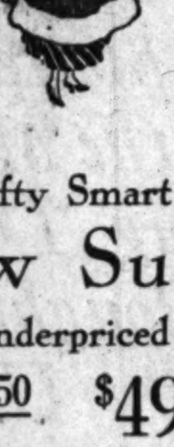
Sole Agents Capozio Ballet Slippers

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

The use of The Times' advertising columns is a dividend-paying investment, and in no sense a speculation.

BOOKS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
BOUGHT AND SOLD
STRATFORD & GREEN
642 S. Main St. Main 8655 F-3970

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.


Fifty Smart
New Suits
Underpriced
$39.50 $49.50

They are $50 and $60 models of suede cloth, duvet de laine, French velour and other fashionable materials in the correct autumn shades, exclusive Unique models.

Fifty Charming
Street Dresses
$60 and $75 Values
$49.50

Beautiful fine serges, suede twills, tricotines, glove skin twills and new mannish materials in oxford greys, invisible stripes and plaids.

The Unique
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 Broadway

NEW YORK LOS ANGELES PARIS

SOCIETY.

stock is president of the club, and T. A. Rice, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Noble moved into the manager's residence at the factory grounds last week. They arrived from Rocky Ford a week ago, Mr. Noble having been appointed manager of the American Beet Sugar Company's factory here, succeeding the late Maj. J. A. Driffill.

Mrs. Thomas Bell and Mrs. J. A. DeSerpa entertained last week at a delightful Halloween party at the Bell country residence, which was decorated in Halloween symbols and colors, with the old oaken bucket, the well and the witches' cauldron. Fortune telling by Mrs. Joseph Hummell was a merry feature of the evening.

Celebrating the completion of the first year of the Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Swift in Oxnard, the ladies of All Saints' Episcopal Church held open house at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Swift, Thursday evening. About forty guests were present. A birthday cake with one candle was presented to the pastor by C. R. Coleman, in a witty speech, and a handsome tea wagon was given Rev. and Mrs. Swift by the guests.

Miss Bertha Woodside is visiting friends in San Francisco.

A duet by Mrs. W. D. Bannister and Mrs. C. R. Hunt, the overture from "Fra Diavolo," formed the musical part of the programme at the week's meeting of the Monday Club. The study numbers included "The Rockefeller Plan in Colorado," Mrs. S. D. Nill; "Raemakers," Mrs. M. C. Jackson; "Lilac Times," Mrs. I. M. Poggi; "Government Bulletins for the Housewife," Miss Ethel Carroll, city librarian. Mrs. L. K. Hope and Miss Mary Bevans were hostesses of the day, and served tea and wafers at the close of the meeting.

Claremont.

ALPHA KAPPA, the college women's literary society, welcomed new members with a banquet at the Claremont Inn on Wednesday evening. Miss Grace Miller, toastmistress, called upon Miss Mary Lyman to greet the new members, for whom a clever response was made by Miss Florence Breckenridge. Miss Dorothy Neely, a former president of the organization, spoke on "The Glorious Past," and the acting president, Miss Helen Cowles, closed the programme of after-dinner speeches with a toast to "The Promising Present."

Members of the Claremont Mothers' Club gathered in the auditorium of the High School Wednesday afternoon to hear a talk on the Hoover food conservation plan by Dr. W. A. Parker of Pomona College.

Miss Marjorie Morse entertained at a house party at her home in Whittier over the week-end Misses Margaret Robertson, Ruth Bartlett and Gladys Williams.

Dr. Phebe E. Spalding has had as her guest Mrs. Frank Gibson of Los Angeles, a member of the State Committee of Public Reform. Miss Spalding gave a tea in her honor.

The Scribblers' Club held an initiation meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Sargent on Harvard avenue. A series of stunts was given by the recently-chosen new members, including Misses Sargent, Hitchcock, Miller, Utt, Collings, McKinley, Pooley, and Messrs. Peterson, Dunham, Mitchell, Vannier and Faris.

Gordon Forbes, a student at the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, spent a few days last week at the home of his father, J. J. Forbes.

Miss Mattie Palmer is making an extended visit with Los Angeles friends.

Elmo Conley, Harold Rapson, Henry Bray and Edward Chambers of the San Pedro Naval Reserve school, visited college friends recently.

The Eastern Star Social Club held its regular all-day meeting Thursday at Masonic Hall. A noon luncheon was followed by a social afternoon. Hostesses for the day were Mmes. Flora Mitchell, H. J. Peck, C. C. Johnson, E. A. Henzie, Robert Funk, C. W. Jepperson, C. A. McClain and C. J. Neely.

Van Nuys.

MRS. EMILY TAYLOR was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a dainty luncheon at her home in the Bungalow Homes tract.

Mrs. Reginald Harris and small daughter Muriel visited for a few days last week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg on West Friar street.

The Pioneer Club entertained Thursday evening in the woman's clubhouse. The evening was spent in card playing and dancing. Refreshments were served to about fifty guests.

John Senft, Mrs. Mary Senft, and Mr. and Mrs. William Minech of Monterey Park were visitors last week at the home of Mrs. Frank Keffer.

Mrs. George Fleer entertained the Van Nuys chapter of the P.E.O. Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Sherman way. After a regular business meeting and programme refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. C. Jenkins of Grinnell, Iowa, is visiting her nieces, Mrs. J. N. Hansen and Mrs. George Whetzstein.

Miss Inez Lawrence spent the week-end with friends in El Monte.

Miss Lorena Smith was hostess Friday evening at a delightful party in honor of Howard Planalp, who left Saturday for Los Angeles, where he expects to make his home. Those present were Edith Munyan, Doris Eaton, Nancy Walker, Iva Hall, Francis McCabe, Eva Smith, Mrs. Frank Keffer, Mary Keffer, Theodore Neik, Harlan Smith and George Keffer.

Mrs. D. M. Gibson returned Thursday from a twelve weeks' visit with relatives in Ukiah, Cal.

Miss Josephine Hanna entertained the senior class of the Van Nuys High School at the home of her cousin, M. C. Sutton, Friday evening. Those present were Thusnelda Holt, Beatrice Gillespie, Edna Neithart, Irene Whitmer, Olive Moxley, Eunice Jaqua, George Clever, Virgil Bates, Robert Connoly, Stanley Alcock, Gregory Hitchcock and Baldwin Baker. The evening was spent in playing games.

Mrs. W. R. Short returned home last week from an eight weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Gary, Ind., and Chicago, Ill.

Owensmouth.

MR. AND MRS. L. P. MITCHELL entertained a company of some forty young people on Friday evening, November 2, in celebration of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of their son Hervey F. The affair was planned as a surprise for the young man, who had made other plans for the evening. Various games made the time pass pleasantly. The principal event was the cutting of the huge birthday cake, with its array of brilliant candles. Numerous handsome gifts were received by the young host.

A company of young people gave Miss Lillian Burch a jolly surprise party on Saturday evening, the occasion being the seventeenth birthday of the young lady. Appropriate games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. G. H. Miller and Mrs. F. A. Orton entertained the members of the Owensmouth Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon. After a delightful season of sociability plans were made for a series of Yuletide entertainments for the benefit of the soldiers.

Mrs. M. A. Huber has as guests her sister, Mrs. Marie E. Palmer, and her mother, Mrs. E. P. Converse of Boston, who plan to spend the winter in Southern California.

Montebello.

MRS. F. T. ADAMS, who a short time ago removed from Montebello, entertained Monday with a delightful luncheon and bridge party. The guests, who were all from Montebello, included Mrs. Fred H. Howard, Mrs. Louis T. Williams, Mrs. E. L. Cash, Mrs. Thomas Darcy, Mrs. Charles W. Schaack, Mrs. S. W. Burrows and Mrs. Milton R. Parmelee.

A jolly young folks' party of recent date was that given the Boys' Glee Club of the High School by the Girls' Glee Club. Those who participated were: Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Kathryn Burrows, Miss Chloe Owsley, Miss Vernice Caneer, Miss Florence Duncan, Miss Castella Wardell, Miss Mary Stanley, Miss Johanna Polder, Miss Dorothy Malin, Miss Ruth Stanley, Miss Lena Rendon, Donald Hichborn, Henry Nelson, Sylvester Cook, Lee McAdams, Lawrence Stanley, Harold Mullin, Edwin Magnuson, Herbert Duncan and Godfrey Burkhardt.

A party of Montebello teachers who spent Saturday week and Sunday at Laguna Beach included Mrs. Ella D. Townsend, Miss Anna Logan, Miss Hazel Foster, Miss Annie B. Johnson, Miss Jean Haskell, Miss Margaret Eddleman, Miss Nora Johns, Miss Clarissa Bridge and Miss Guthrie.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Parmelee of Dewey avenue was the scene Wednesday night of an enjoyable card party, which was given for the benefit of the Red Cross. The rooms were profusely decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cottle of Whittier boulevard entertained as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gunn of Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. M. Jones of Ventura visited Friday and Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Howard.

Tropico.

THE J.O.C. Class of the Methodist Sunday-school spent an enjoyable evening when entertained informally by Miss Gladys Goddard, class president. There were refreshments, games and a musical programme. The guests were: Mrs. Marple, teacher; Helen Muhleman, Winifred Bacon, Mildred Williams, Marie Anshutz, Beulah Millard, Pauline Inns, Gladys Goddard, Irene Ward, Pauline Watkins, Margaret Blake, Marie Miller, Guy Bagley, Lehron Spear, Raymond Fansett, James Hamilton and "Billy" Marple.

The Red Cross exchange food sales have proven so satisfactory that the ladies have decided to divide the territory into four districts, holding a sale in one of the districts each month.

Mrs. Thomas S. Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hayden of Denver, Colo., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Turck.

Glendale.

MARIE OSBORN, who was 6 years old November 5, was a happy little honor guest at a family birthday dinner complimentary to the occasion, given at the family residence, No. 131 South Louise street. There was a beautiful big birthday cake and lovely presents. Those who enjoyed the affair with "Baby Marie" were the little girl's grandmother, Mrs. Clara Osborn; Mrs. H. S. Bobe, Mrs. Hannenbaum and Leon Osborn.

Miss Gertrude and Charles DuBois of Mexico, N. Y., niece and nephew of Mrs. A. M. Beaman, arrived Monday and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Beaman. They have both entered the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson and son George have returned from a motor trip to Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Russell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg of Van Nuys, recently. Mrs. Kellogg is president of the Women's Club of Van Nuys.

Mrs. M. Piper has returned to her home in Alhambra after a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. S. M. Collum.

M. P. Kanewetz, a Russian government official who is en route home by way of the Hawaiian Islands and Japan, was a dinner guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murman.

Lankershim.

MRS. DEL VALLE, wife of former Senator Del Valle, gave an interesting talk on "The Landmarks of California" at the last meeting of the Woman's Club.

Members of the Methodist Church and friends extended a hearty welcome to the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Hunt, at the reception given in their honor at the church. There was a short programme and refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. M. Goyke has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. A. S. Kays, who has gone East on a trip, will spend most of the time with relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. M. B. Newman is entertaining her mother, Mrs. M. Weiss of Chicago, who will spend the winter with her.

The party given at the home of Clyde O. Wilcox on Corteen place was one of the jolliest of the many given during the past two weeks. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Miss Sampson, Miss Duncan, Miss Maude Yaple and Stewart Earle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Prince of St. Louis, Mo., will spend the winter with their son, W. L. Prince.

La Crescenta.

ONE of the jolliest affairs of last week was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bissell at the school auditorium for the school children of La Crescenta. Assisting were Mrs. A. C. Cobb, Mrs. S. Everet Levey, Mrs. E. N. Nettleton, Misses Haugh, Jones and Claflin.

Mrs. Lewis Hamlin of Prospect avenue delightfully entertained the Woman's Club recently. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. George Varnum of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blackwood of Glendora were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bissell entertained a number of guests over Sunday. Among them were Mrs. William McKay of Pasadena and Mrs. G. Smith of Chicago.

Successful financially, as well as socially, was the picture-show party given by the Woman's Club at the school auditorium Saturday night. The various booths were presided over by Mmes. A. C. Cobb, H. S. Bissell, B. Miller, S. Everet Levey, E. N. Nettleton, B. Claflin, D. Culberson, L. Bertrand, H. Skeath, H. Broton, M. Thompson, R. Haines, A. Schultz; Misses Ruth and Lucile Levey and Gwendolin Claflin. The proceeds will go to the French orphan adopted by the club.

Eagle Rock City.

A PLEASANT costume party was held last week at the home of Miss Virginia Harsh of North Highlands avenue. A large number of friends were present, each appearing in costume. Dainty refreshments were served to Iola Stephens, Alice and Mary Duey of Glendale, Gene Sears, Katherine Wier, Ruth Cameron, Fern Feaster, Marian Lerchen, Katherine Phinney, Hartley Sears and Joseph Stephens.

Mrs. A. Lathrop and grand-daughter, Alice Landon, have returned to their home after spending two weeks in Oakland and the San Joaquin Valley.

E. A. Young and family, C. E. Slaght and family, Miss Muriel Gardiner and Florence and Burdette Loucks spent the week-end in San Dimas Canyon.

Mrs. Thelma Stanton Sweatt of Arizona is a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stanton of South Kenilworth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cutts of No. 125 Satsuma avenue had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. Forbes of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. A. Birch and children of Faribault, Minn., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch on Satsuma avenue.

Sawtelle.

THE Harmony Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Thode recently. The winners of the prizes in the various games were Mrs. A. J. Stoner, Miss Myrtle Thode, Mr. A. R. Guffin and Mr. I. Cohen. A "Hoover" luncheon was served.

Mrs. Sarah E. Harrod of No. 214 North Third street celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday on Thursday and gave a dinner for her children, Mrs. Stella Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrod and daughter Hazel.

The home economics section of the Woman's Club gave a luncheon at the clubhouse last Thursday. Covers were laid for forty guests. Mrs. Nettie Barrett was chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Gisler, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Waterman and Miss Myrtle Thode.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbelfield chaperoned a party to San Diego and Camp Kearny last Saturday and Sunday. In the party were Mrs. Maud Burke, Miss Beatrice Mecum, Miss Marjory Houck and Miss Vesta Norby.

The Columbia Chapter, O.E.S., held their annual election of officers on Thursday as follows: Worthy Matron, Lillie E. Wearne; Worthy Patron, C. D. Ballard; Associate Matron, Bessie L. Wilson; Conductress, Katherine Diebold; Associate Conductress, Jessie L. Fielding; Secretary, Effie Miller; Treasurer, Grace McClellan.

Glendora.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY SNAVELY and family arrived from Tucson, Ariz., Thursday and are guests for the week-end at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. A. Ellis.

Mrs. D. L. Epler left for her home in Elbert, Colo., Tuesday after a few weeks spent as a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Epler.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuck and family arrived Tuesday from Lawrence, Kan., and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Plummer.

Herbert Kneeshaw arrived from Lincoln, Neb., for an indefinite visit with his father, Mr. R. D. Kneeshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Needham and daughter, Miss Ruth, left recently for the East. Miss Ruth goes to enter the Bible Institute at Nyak, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Needham will stop over en route home to visit their son Benjamin at Lotta, La.

Covina.

AFTER a delightful trip by machine to Camp Kearny and San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coolman are again at home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alice Burpee. On the trip down they stopped off at Camp Kearny to visit Mrs. Coolman's son, Paul Taylor, who is a member of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Regiment, Co. L, and also Mrs. Burpee's son, Ted Burpee, who is in Co. H. They took dinner with the boys in camp, and were much pleased with the wholesome food served.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Holly on East Badillo street, Wednesday evening, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Holly to Carl H. Shirley was solemnized by Rev. Alfred Fletcher, rector emeritus of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Miss Holly is a graduate of Covina Union High School, and for some years has been connected with the Covina Argus Publishing Company as book-keeper and society reporter. Mr. Shirley is one of the managers of the business. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley left shortly after the ceremony for San Diego. On their return they will live in a home at the corner of West Badillo and Hollenbeck streets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vining of Beloit, Wis., arrived last Wednesday evening from Denver, where she visited friends, and will be the house guest for the winter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Van Antwerp of San Bernardino road.

A somewhat belated birthday party was given J. W. San Bernardino road evening. On account the family the party celebrate Mr. Beardsley's which occurred in September postponed, but on Saturday twenty-one friends from Glendora and Covina arrived Beardsley home, where they the guest of honor a shower.

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Center and Hollenbeck tertained Mr. and Mrs. W. S. ner of Arizona, who are Mrs. Shoemaker.

Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw on November 15 for Honolulu she has several engagements

Colton.

AMONG a host of friends the nouncement of the ment and approaching riage of Miss Louise Payette seph Stodelle of San Bernardino creating much interest. The inkling came in the giving Florence Pearson and Mrs. Johndrew of a miscellaneous for the bride-elect on Tuesday Miss Payette was delightfully prised and received many gifts of silver, china and iting, music and refreshments vided enjoyment. For the past years the bride-to-be has employee of the Colton Daily ier. Mr. Stodelle is connected the Santa Fe pre-cooling has prepared a pretty San Bernardino.

To enjoy a better among themselves the the city participated in a at the Lincoln Building on day evening. The were the honor guests the dainty box luncheon hostesses provided, following hours of games and music.

From the moment the guests greeted at the door with the ing words, "Good-by, I hope a nice time," the "backward ciable for which the Presby Christian Endeavor Society sponsible Monday night church was an affair in fun never abated. All games played backwards merriment until the hour.

In Halloween attire, the Auditorium presented a for the courtesy tendered of the High School Saturday by the junior class. games were played and of pumpkin tarts, apple apples were served booth. The entire high ulty chaperoned the class party of the year.

Mrs. Denair Butler is two weeks with relatives N. M.

Miss Maude Savage has from Fargo, N. D., to home with her sister, Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yarwood two sons are visiting at the Mr. Yarwood's sister, Mrs. Hines, until they take up dence in San Bernardino, wood to be again connected Evening Index as advertising ager.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Crawford entertaining Miss Theo Rocky Ford, Kan.

Gardena.

MRS. J. H. BATHRICK several months tives and friends Francisco, Portland, Tacoma attle, returned on Tuesday home at Palm and Loretta

A few evenings ago Mr. J. S. Russell were hosts friends at a "hard times" party.

On Wednesday the Palm Avenue Sewing Club gathered at the home of Simpson for their regular As usual dainty refreshments enjoyed.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Overman entertained at C. Hammond of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. motored to Linda Vista spending a day with their Wendell Bickford, who is at Camp Kearny.

Mrs. George McDermott cently the guest for a few Mr. and Mrs. Dan Towne on-the-Hill.

Miss Blanche Towne, Pomona College, enjoyed a at home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Spencer street have gone for the winter.

Mrs. George Tilt ton on Wednesday for a her sister, Mrs. Frank

At a meeting of the on Thursday of last week lowing officers were elected: Matron, Mrs. Olive Bodey; Patron, Mr. William sistant Matron, Lottie retary, Mrs. Bess Wannacott; urer, Mrs. Lulu Wood; Miss Leora Pitman; ductress, Miss Barbara ception was held after the for the Worthy Patron, lium, who will soon go Lewis.

Whittier.

A WEDDING of and a great surprise many friends occurred Angeles, Wednesday Miss Violet Matthews R. Westbrook, attended bride's sister and slipped quietly away ried by the minister First Christian Church. has been a resident tier the past ten years a favorite among the young wore a traveling gown serge. The groom Whittier the past year. Mrs. Westbrook left for Lindsay, where they their home for the present.

The engagement of Miss Graham and Fred S. Newlin nounced at a charming at the home of Miss Graham ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ham, Tuesday evening. riage will be celebrated Methodist Church, on the of November 20, and will leave at once for visit before Mr. Newlin a call to the colors. a Whittier College nephew of former Newlin. The guests nouncement affair Gwinn Hopkins, Cleo Thomas, and the Swain, Marie Vernon, Marguerite Wingert, Edna Stone, Helen non and Nadine

The regular tier Woman's Club sisted of the annual for all club members interesting programme by the various the features by Miss Elizabeth High School faculty.

President and Mrs. of Whittier College week from a

OCIETY.

including a visit in Washington, attendance at two great religious conferences at Pittsburgh and ood, Ind., and visits in Iowa. Charles E. Tebbetts returned week from an extended trip the East. He was accompanied to Whittier by his son, Tebbetts of Newark, N. J., will spend some time visiting

and Mrs. George D. Weeks day are visiting in the home A. L. Binfords of North avenue, the ladies being

L. J. Muchmore and family week for Independence, Dr. Muchmore has accepted a the pastorate of the Methodist Church. Rev. Muchmore was years a member of the of Whittier College.

new home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamburgh in the west part was the scene of a delightful party one evening last week "The Daughters of Dorcas," a of the Friends Sunday-school, entertained. The guests were a group of congenial young from Whittier College.

celebration of the appointment J. H. Gwinn as Grand Associate Conductress of the O.E.S., in that order to the number more than 100 joined in a banquet to Mrs. Gwinn at sonic Hall, Friday evening.

TUESDAY night the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane Olive street was the scene farewell dinner party in of Arnold Lane, their son, though only 20 years old en on Monday, the 5th inst., and orders to report immediately duty in the engineering de of the army. Covers were twenty. A fine musical me was presented at which Gladys Rodgers rendered sev

Sunday Carl Balmer and Lyle of El Segundo were, with families, guests of their par and Mrs. W. J. Balmer on and Arlington streets.

J. E. Miller of Los Angeles week-end guest of her sis L. A. Pendleton and Mrs. on Olive street.

Frank Steele is entertaining father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chaudet of Long Beach.

E. Fleming of the John & Sons seed farms was called duty on the 3rd inst., but granted time to visit his people Mr. Fleming will return Texas tomorrow, and possibly for American Lake on the day.

and Mrs. A. A. Cary, former of Gardena, but now liv Los Angeles, are house guests week of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Electric street. Mrs. King's Mrs. M. E. Garnes, who has been visiting in Min Omaha and other cities of West, returned on Sat her daughter's home.

TING was the reception the teachers of the Tus ols on Friday night to The affair was held in school building re cted and the decorations ypical of Halloween. For was popular and the re were appropriate to the The Entertainment Commit assisted by Principal and F. Beswick and Mr. and Mrs. Overton, and more than 200 enjoyed the affair.

of Mrs. Homer G. How Chicago, who is the house of her sister, Mrs. Harry E. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zaiser with a delightful dinner ntly. The table was laid for Mrs. Howard, Dr. Harry E. Zaiser, Mr. and uel Nau, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Craw Mr. and Mrs. Leck and the

Thorman was host to a of his young friends at a on Wednesday night Thorman home. Out games were the principal the boys and girls were by a visit from some enter spooks. Refreshments were

Tustin Ebell household eco section was entertained on afternoon at the home Nell Beisel, the members de afternoon to the making ance pillows. The ladies of have given up the usual and will devote each to Red Cross work. The luncheons will be omitted. luncheon will be served club year.

and Mrs. Charles Lambert and daughter, Miss Ethel Alder have returned from a two trip through various sec the country. Most of their spent in Pennsylvania, and Texas.

Addie Mothorn, Mrs. Perry Miss Prudie Lewis and Leonard McClish of Hills recently been house guests Effie Slusser and Mrs. F. T.

Margaret Rawlings and her Miss Jessie Rawlings, have for Idaho, where they will new home. They were en extensively by Tustin so ntly.

DERS' DAY at the Ebell was observed on Monday the regular meeting of that held in the clubhouse. Thomas Stowell of Los Angeles speaker, making an address work of women in time of Mrs. Hedrick gave a history of since its organization. Miss Wood, city librarian, spoke conservation, also on the establishing libraries in the nts. Music and the serv concluded the meeting.

S Club of the Santa Paula at the home of Mrs. and Hall on Friday evening, being in the nature of a party a little delayed. A dinner was partaken of by guests and members.

Eleanor Crane leaves for Honolulu, sailing Francisco on the Mari, sister on the islands for season.

Mrs. Edward Hamlin gave Saturday evening, utiliz entertainment refreshments the motif of the season. Fifty guests were

Ray Hastings of Los An by local musical tal his annual recital at the Church on Monday

School activities took the formal parties last week held on Friday evening. and Juniors gave their

frolic at the Smith, of Tal around a huge amusement. Th ered at a spot c der the chaperon ers, and the hon Santa Paula stre the freshmen's

The Parent-T was addressed noon by Miss W kindergarten, methods and kindergarten. spoke on life and waiian Islands.

The C. W. Daw the setting of a week in honor Sergt. Glenn H. States medical route from Mani

Ventura.

A DELIGHTF arranged S at which Mi ed as hostess, in sister-in-law, Mr guests included Mrs. Francis Le Beaman, Mrs. G John Crump, Mi Miss Zelta Duval, Miss Winnifred jorie Cook, Miss Miss Dorothy Wild

Mr. and Mrs. tained as week-en home, Mr. and M and R. V. Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Long Beach.

A banquet and was participated the Pythians Siste Covers were laid ner guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mae Burrows, Mes and George Sanche included Mrs. M. E E. Delgado, Mrs. J

Mrs. J. W. No with a luncheon p on Meta street, Fr The guests were Mr Mrs. Elizabeth Orto nah, Mrs. Mary C erside, Mrs. W. R. A bert Slye, Mrs. Car Samuel Cole, Mrs. Mary Smith and M

Complimentary to den, who is leaving teo home, Mrs. J. J pleasing affair We noon. Present were tis, Miss Helen Ha Hund, Miss Eva Ra Fred Canham, Mrs. Charles Richardson. nis extended hospital number of friends i honor Saturday afte

The home of Mrs. the scene of a happy when a coterie of fri miscellaneous shower Roberts, mother of who will spend the Paul with her d Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cla son and Mr. and Mrs. ardson extended ho large number of frie lightful dance at Athe Tuesday night. The a plimentary to Daniel is entering the aviati

Mrs. E. S. Barnar members of the Casa Tuesday afternoon, be receiving by Mrs. Joh

Mrs. Earl Moss ente cle of friends at her h street, Tuesday afterno sponding to invitatio Don Bowker, Mrs. C Mrs. Neill Baker, Mrs tle, Mrs. Nick Hearne, B. Alpin and Mrs. Dic

Santa Monica.

THE Santa Moni Club flower show, become known as annual affair, ended Saturday week, with a The brilliant affair was practically every promi of society in Santa Mon regarded as one of th cessful affairs of the s second night of the flow feature was the pres Booth Tarkington's "Th Home," the play of Ame seniors of the Santa M School.

Maj. C. S. Manchester, ing officer of the Britis mission of the Pacific Capt. Cornyn, inspecting ficer, were the guests of Lee of Santa Monica. M ing a short stay in thi them on the Santa Monic Dr. Morrison, medical the Los Angeles headqua in the day the three vi guests of T. H. Dudley a Park Club.

Miss Bertha Hunt, pr the Jefferson school, ha pointed one of the direc Southern California Scho Time and Time Club. Thi tion takes active part in dertakings of a patriotic nature.

An interesting diversion subject of war and peace advantage of by a number bers of the Santa Monica Club Monday, when Dr. Lindley gave a talk at t house on the subject of and works of "Irish Dr Among the dramatists whom Dr. Lindley spoke thur Murphy, Oliver G John O'Keefe, Richard Sheridan, Dr. Douglas Hy Gregory, George Moore Wilde, Bernard Shaw, Willi Yates and John Synge.

A section of drama and expression is to be establi Tuesdays at the Santa Moni an's Club, under the dire Mrs. Edith Scott-Burritt.

Two splendid talks wer before the landmark sectio Woman's Club Tuesday, "Forestry," by Mrs. W Phelps, and another by Mr Wilmet on "Sixteenth Spain."

Bay district society is anti one of the most pleasant a the season when the Santa Woman's Club will give a r to Mrs. Jessica Clark, club tr and Rev. W. H. Cornett, t she is betrothed, on Thursd ning. All club members and of the two honored guests vited to attend the affair, to be given at the clubhous street and Wilshire bouleva written invitations are to be

Upton Sinclair was a guest and Mrs. Ben H. Palton at side Terrace apartment hote day last.

Compton.

THE annual sunset soci given at the Methodist copal Church, when al bers and former members years or over were entertai an old-fashioned dinner. Th there were fifty-one guests, combined ages would aggregat years, and represented Los A Pasadena, Long Beach, Garden Compton, who came by the Electric. One man of 76 frolic at the home of Miss Ada Smith, on Telegraph road, where, around a huge bonfire, they found amusement. The sophomores gathered at a spot on the river bank, under the chaperonage of their teachers, and the home of C. C. Teague on Santa Paula street was the scene of the freshmen's festivities.

The Parent-Teacher Association was addressed on Thursday afternoon by Miss Williamson of the city kindergarten, who spoke on the methods and aims of the modern kindergarten. Mrs. A. M. Hedrick spoke on life and customs in the Hawaiian Islands.

The C. W. Dawley home was made the setting of a family reunion last week in honor of the house guest, Sergt. Glenn H. Noyes of the United States medical service, who was en route from Manila to San Antonio.

Ventura.

A DELIGHTFUL at-home was arranged Saturday afternoon at which Miss Doris Knox acted as hostess, in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ted Knox. The guests included Mrs. Frank Barr, Mrs. Francis Leach, Mrs. Selwyn Beaman, Mrs. Oscar Dudley, Mrs. John Crump, Miss Margaret Spier, Miss Zelta Duval, Miss Maisie Lamb, Miss Winnifred Shreder, Miss Marjorie Cook, Miss Iris McIntyre and Miss Dorothy Wilde.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lang entertained as week-end guests at their home, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harris and R. V. Edwards of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penn of Long Beach.

A banquet and five hundred party was participated in by members of the Pythians Sisters Friday night. Covers were laid for forty-five dinner guests. Prizes at the card tables were won by Mrs. Charles Rea, Mrs. Mae Burrows, Messrs. John Crump and George Sanchez. The hostesses included Mrs. M. E. Crump, Mrs. A. E. Delgado, Mrs. J. Crump.

Mrs. J. W. Notten entertained with a luncheon party at her home on Meta street, Friday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. W. H. Fowler, Mrs. Elizabeth Orton, Mrs. M. Cavnah, Mrs. Mary Cubberley of Riverside, Mrs. W. R. Adams, Mrs. Herbert Slye, Mrs. Carra Brooks, Mrs. Samuel Cole, Mrs. Timmons, Mrs. Mary Smith and Miss Edna Fowler.

Complimentary to Miss Ruth Sudden, who is leaving for her San Mateo home, Mrs. J. J. Streets gave a pleasing affair Wednesday afternoon. Present were Miss Ruth Dennis, Miss Helen Hall, Miss Nora Hund, Miss Eva Rasmussen, Miss Fred Canham, Mrs. Joe Gavin, Mrs. Charles Richardson. Miss Ruth Dennis extended hospitality to the same number of friends in Miss Sudden's honor Saturday afternoon.

The home of Mrs. E. Barlow was the scene of a happy affair Tuesday when a coterie of friends tendered a miscellaneous shower to Mrs. Mary Roberts, mother of Mrs. Barlow, who will spend the winter in St. Paul with her daughter, Mrs. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson extended hospitality to a large number of friends with a delightful dance at Athens Club House Tuesday night. The affair was complimentary to Daniel Kimball, who is entering the aviation service.

Mrs. E. S. Barnard entertained members of the Casa de Rosa Club Tuesday afternoon, being assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Burnard.

Mrs. Earl Moss entertained a circle of friends at her home on Main street, Tuesday afternoon. Those responding to invitations were Mrs. Don Bowker, Mrs. Charles Petit, Mrs. Neill Baker, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. Nick Hearne, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Alpin and Mrs. Dick Hayden.

Santa Monica.

THE Santa Monica Woman's Club flower show, which has become known as a delightful annual affair, ended successfully, Saturday week, with a grand ball. The brilliant affair was attended by practically every prominent member of society in Santa Monica and was regarded as one of the most successful affairs of the season. The second night of the flower show the feature was the presentation of Booth Tarkington's "The Man from Home," the play of America, by the seniors of the Santa Monica High School.

Maj. C. S. Manchester, commanding officer of the British recruiting mission of the Pacific Coast, and Capt. Cornyn, inspecting medical officer, were the guests of Frederick P. Lee of Santa Monica Monday, during a short stay in this city. With them on the Santa Monica visit was Dr. Morrison, medical examiner at the Los Angeles headquarters. Later in the day the three visitors were guests of T. H. Dudley at the Ocean Park Club.

Miss Bertha Hunt, principal of the Jefferson school, has been appointed one of the directors of the Southern California School Women's Time and Time Club. This organization takes active part in many undertakings of a patriotic and civic nature.

An interesting diversion from the subject of war and peace was taken advantage of by a number of members of the Santa Monica Woman's Club Monday, when Dr. Walter Lindley gave a talk at the clubhouse on the subject of the lives and works of "Irish Dramatists." Among the dramatists regarding whom Dr. Lindley spoke were Arthur Murphy, Oliver Goldsmith, John O'Keefe, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Dr. Douglas Hyde, Lady Gregory, George Moore, Oscar Wilde, Bernard Shaw, William Roth Yates and John Synge.

A section of drama and dramatic expression is to be established on Tuesdays at the Santa Monica Woman's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Scott-Burritt.

Two splendid talks were given before the landmark section of the Woman's Club Tuesday, one on "Forestry," by Mrs. Walter B. Phelps, and another by Mrs. A. X. Wilmot on "Sixteenth Century Spain."

Bay district society is anticipating one of the most pleasant affairs of the season when the Santa Monica Woman's Club will give a reception to Mrs. Jemica Clark, club treasurer, and Rev. W. H. Cornett, to whom she is betrothed, on Thursday evening. All club members and friends of the two honored guests are invited to attend the affair, which is to be given at the clubhouse, Fourth street and Wilshire boulevard. No written invitations are to be issued.

Upton Sinclair was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Pelton at the Seaside Terrace apartment hotel, Sunday last.

Compton.

THE annual sunset social was given at the Methodist Episcopal Church, when all members and former members of 70 years or over were entertained at an old-fashioned dinner. This year there were fifty-one guests, whose combined ages would aggregate 3833 years, and represented Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Gardena and Compton, who came by the Pacific Electric. One man of 76 made the trip from his home in Los Angeles on his bicycle. Residents of Compton, whose gardens contained old-fashioned flowers, supplied the decorations for banquet hall and church, where a splendid programme was given, including among the speakers, Rev. W. G. Barron, pastor of the church; Rev. T. S. Uren, former pastor, whose remarks disclosed the fact that the first Methodist Episcopal church built west of the Rockies was erected in Compton. Mrs. Emily Knight read a brief history of the sunset social, and there were vocal, piano and whistling numbers, an original poem and several readings furnished by local talent. Guests and their ages were the following: James Legg, 90; Joseph Gondreau, 89; Mrs. Henrietta Culver, 89; Mrs. C. M. Grout, 88; Rev. W. S. Bryant, 87; Mrs. W. S. Bryant, 87; Miss Jennie Seeley, 87; Mrs. Elizabeth Dishman, 86; Mrs. Fannie Span, 83; C. C. Miller, 83; Mrs. Emilie B. Knight, 82; Rev. C. W. Tarr, 81; B. D. Lee, 80; John Decker, 80; Mrs. Virginia McPherson, 79; Mrs. Janet Craig, 79; T. H. Whiting, 79; C. S. Haseltine, 79; Rev. T. S. Uren, 78; Mrs. A. J. Legg, 78; E. F. Whitney, 77; Mrs. Mary Ryan, 77; J. J. Harshman, 77; Mrs. Jean Decker, 76; George King, 75; Mrs. Mary Whiting, 75; H. E. Cook, 75; Mrs. A. W. Earnest, 75; Mrs. Mary Post, 74; John Wilson, 74; J. M. Spencer, 74; John Mulherron, 73; P. E. Hoag, 73; A. W. Ernest, 73; W. S. Morton, 73; Mrs. C. C. Miller, 72; Mrs. Mary E. Bowser, 72; Mrs. J. M. Spencer, 72; Mrs. Octavia Reed, 72; Mrs. Belle Palmer, 72; E. D. Barton, 72; R. B. Harris, 72; Samuel M. Bise, 71; T. W. Edwards, 70; T. H. Abbott, 70; John Upton, 70; Mrs. J. Mulherron, 70, and Mrs. W. S. Morton, 70. Those not included in the age limit and who assisted were Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Barron, Rev. W. F. Stone, Rev. J. B. Green, Mrs. J. W. Turner, Mrs. J. Malcome, Mrs. R. A. Abbott, Mrs. S. A. Bise, Mrs. H. E. Cook, Mrs. P. E. Hoag, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. R. B. Harris, Mrs. N. Ward, Mrs. J. Wood, Nelson Ward and F. L. Walton.

In the evening of the same day and at the same place a reception was given by the church members for their pastor and family, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Barron, Miss Ruth and Paul Barron, students at Compton Union High School, whose return to the parish for the recent conference held in Long Beach was the occasion of the celebration.

Watts.

A JOLLY affair was given by the members of Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, which was largely attended. Dancing and fortune telling were features of the evening, which concluded with the following programme: Piano solo, Verne Snodgrass; vocal solo, Mrs. J. E. Sullivan; vocal solo, Mrs. M. Oliver; ghost story, Miss Cora Woolsey; instrumental music, Mrs. C. W. Baker and Miss J. Hovey; a bear story, Miss M. Ormsby.

Miss Ethel M. Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Gibson, No. 430 Pine street, became the bride of John Stover, also of Watts, Saturday. The only attendants were Miss Francis Stover, bridesmaid, and Albert Peck, groomsman. Little Alice Marjory Lamkin scattered petals in the path of the bridal couple. Rev. H. C. Freemantle, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. A wedding supper was served at a prettily-appointed board, where thirty-five covers were marked by Cupid place cards. The couple will make their home in Watts.

Featuring the birthday dinner of the Grand Army of the Republic and their auxiliaries, Saturday, at the school auditorium was the celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of two of their members, Comrade and Mrs. J. D. Robinson, whose wedding occurred in the year 1867 at Richland, Wis. In commemoration of the occasion, the floral and flag decorations were more elaborate and the dinner courses more numerous. Comrade and Mrs. David Lake led the grand march to the banquet-room.

The party given by the Onaway Club at the school auditorium Monday evening was well attended.

Mrs. Vasco Mills of Orchardale, Mrs. Rhoda Carson of Whittier, Mrs. Vina Stanley of Whittier and Mrs. Ramona Stanley of Prero Heights were among the dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mills, No. 119 West Main street, Wednesday evening.

Willowbrook.

WILLOWBROOK was hostess to the South Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations Thursday, when an all-day session was held at Improvement Hall and the Congregational Church with a basket luncheon served at noon at tables. Mrs. Fred Kent of Russel school, Graham, was appointed chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and Mrs. M. E. Turger of Compton auditor. The report of the Committee on Revision of the Constitution and Bylaws was received and will be acted upon at the next meeting to be held in February at Russel school. Mrs. Belle B. Jenks, president of the local association, presided at the afternoon session, introducing the first speaker, Mrs. T. G. Little, past president of the federation, who gave a full report of the State convention of the Congress of Mothers, which was held in Sacramento. Miss Bess Cowles gave a violin number, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. A. C. Nores. Miss Pauline Wolfe gave a reading, and a ladies' quartette rendered several selections, and Mrs. M. E. Cunningham Beach gave a piano number. Mrs. Elizabeth McManus of Los Angeles chose the topic, "Woman's Work in the World Today," and emphasized the real need of a united womanhood in this critical time. Prof. A. A. Nacurda, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Nacurda, gave a vocal selection. Mrs. N. H. White and Mrs. A. C. Nores gave an instrumental duet.

Rialto.

THE library reading-room was brightened Wednesday afternoon with gorgeous chrysanthemums of varied hue, held in brown baskets, and graceful bouquets of marigolds for the meeting of the Woman's Club. "Children's Day" was the subject and Mmes. W. N. Glascock and Lee Rice, who arranged the delightful programme, appropiately invited the children to furnish the numbers for the afternoon. A selection read by Mrs. B. S. Casey, who was the only grown-up on the list, opened the programme. Piano solos were given by Leal Newcomb, Lucile Longmire, Edith Milligan, Helen Blankenship, Olive Rice, Beryl Cox and Iula Blankenship sang. Little Elizabeth Brimmer made the hit of the session by her clever recital of "Views of Hotel Life by a Naughty Little Girl." An excellently rendered six-handed piano selection by Eleanor Martin, Olive Rice and Mildred Mort, closed the programme. Mmes. J. K. Ort and G. W. Blankenship, hostesses, served during the tea hour from a beautifully laid table trimmed in roses and smilax.

Mrs. Alice Cooper, of Foothill boulevard, was the honoree at a dinner party given recently at the Arrowhead Hotel by Miss Amy Broadfield as a birthday courtesy. Seated at the table were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Stiles and daughter, Miss Pauline Stiles, Misses Eudora Allen, Amy Broadfield, Howard Surr of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. May of Rialto and the guests of honor's daughter, Mrs. Norman Sanderson and husband from Malay.

The semi-monthly benefit tea of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held at the pretty new ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tibbot, Thursday afternoon. The rooms were decorated with fall flowers and filled with a congenial company busy with sewing and knitting until the tea hour when home-made cakes were served with the tea.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Schute and son of Albert Lee, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Phelps of Carruthers are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. P. Welborn, and family.

Long Beach.

MISS GRACE CLARK of No. 2105 Olive avenue entertained with a charming afternoon party Tuesday, complimenting Miss Martha Engle of Sherrard, Ill. Needlework was the pastime, followed by a dainty collation. Those invited to meet Miss Engle were Miss Jeanette Hews, Mrs. Helen Sweet Palmer, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Fred Pushee, Miss Harriet Stauwder, Miss Jeanette Webster, Miss Mabel Brown, Mrs. Brown, Miss Ella Wasem, Miss Ruth Smart, Miss Electa Adonis and Miss Mayme Allen.

Voting to again ally itself with the federation work from which it withdrew two years ago, a meeting of the Carroll Park Parent-Teachers' Association, the largest in the city, with a membership of more than 200, was held Tuesday. The resignation of Mrs. Katherine Hatch as secretary was received and accepted, and Mrs. Peacock elected to succeed her. Dr. Jessie Russell, president of the California Congress of Mothers, was the speaker of the day. She advised her hearers not to lose sight of home duties and the caring of children during the press of Red Cross work and other extra duties entailed as a result of the war.

Miss Veta Franklin, supervisor of domestic science in the Long Beach public schools, was the speaker Tuesday at a southern luncheon served by the first section of the home economics department of the Ebell Club. More than fifty members and guests were present. They were all seated at one long table massed with yellow buttonhole chrysanthemums and smilax vines.

LEASE EXPIRES

All Stock Marked For Quick Disposal

Do Not Miss This Opportunity

Evening Slippers

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Cloth of Silver
Old Rose and Silver
Green and Silver
Regular $7.50 Values

$4.95

Mahogany Tan Calf Pumps, High Arched, High Covered Heels, $7.50 values

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Dark Gray Kid Boots

A Wonderful Bargain

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Make Your Xmas Selections Now!

If you contemplate furs for Christmas gifts, by all means make your selections now. Our big stock, purchased for the holiday trade, is now complete. Deposits may be made on garments which will be reserved for a specified time.

Fur prices are *constantly rising*—the great holiday trade may cause a marked advance above present prices.

If you want furs that authentically represent the extreme modes of the world's fashion centers — come and review the unsurpassed Colburn stocks.

A Colburn fur is the ultimate of economy, durability and satisfaction.

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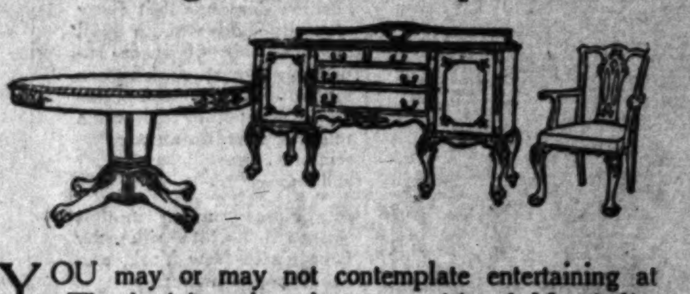

Thanksgiving and Other Festivities Suggest the Need of Dining-Room Preparedness

YOU may or may not contemplate entertaining at Thanksgiving—but the very spirit of Hospitality and Goodfellowship which Thanksgiving and the following season of entertaining suggests very logically accentuates the importance of having the dining-room in preparedness for such events.

It matters not how seemingly trivial nor yet how very important your requirements may be, the "California" stands ready to serve your every need—painstakingly, correctly, economically and satisfactorily.

Our showing of Dining-Room Furniture, which embraces all the important periods—the least expensive as well as the most costly—occupies an entire vast floor and is supplemented by extensive displays of the newest and most ingenious conveniences and accessories which are today so vitally a part of the correct furnishing of the Dining-Room.

We shall count it a privilege to be permitted to show you the many beautiful things shown here for the furnishing of the Dining-Room—even though you may not contemplate buying.

A very handsome American Walnut Dining-Room Suite of Chippendale Design with the appropriate environment is shown in one of our windows this week.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Interior Decorators.

(200)

1/3 Off DYAS' Great Semi Annual SALE

WOMEN'S APPAREL

Tomorrow begins the biggest sale event in the history of the B. H. Dyas Co. A flat 33⅓% reduction will be offered on Women's Coats, Suits, Hats and Skirts. Practically every late style is represented and each article bears the unmistakable marks of careful workmanship, the best of materials and the most correct style features. This exceptional opportunity will be eagerly snapped up by hundreds of women anxious to obtain special values.

Come in early and see the wide assortments—the offerings will greatly impress you.

Women's Coats

Coats for every occasion; values ranging from $25.00 to $150.00, reduced one-third. Stylish Bolivias, Velours, English Mixtures, attractive Novelty Cloths, etc.

Women's Suits

In this lot are included many Jerseys and Tweeds, designed along handsome lines. The values range from $39.75 to $49.75. One-third reduction.

Women's Skirts

There is certain to be a large number of skirts in our assortments to suit you exactly. Silks, Serges, Velours in check and Novelty Materials are included, values ranging from $10.00 to $22.50. One-third reduction.

Women's Hats

Values from $8.50 to $16.50, less one-third. The assortment allows wide latitude for selection. Beautiful Velours, Felts, Hatter's Plush, Satin and Silk.

—for the Soldier Boy
—widest variety of gifts now shown at California's most interesting store.

B. H. Dyas Co.
7TH ST. NEAR BDWAY.

The use of The Times' advertising columns is a dividend-paying investment, and in no sense a speculation.

NU-HAIR
The wonderful shampoo. Makes new hair and makes new hair grow.
Weaver-Jackson Co.,
460 South Broadway.

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

Dark Brown Kid Boots

—the vogue of Now!

Fashion demands that every carefully-shod woman shall have a pair of these supremely smart dark brown kid boots this season. This aristocratic color will be a reigning favorite among the winter's most popular shades.

We offer stunning models (fitted in white silk) by Cousin's of New York, and other noted makers.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

The modes of the moment in dark brown kid boots at

$10.00

$12, $12.50 and $15.

Misses' and Women's Dept.—3rd Floor.

November Stock Reducing Sale
Suits, Coats and Dresses

Our Entire Stock Priced to $35.00 at

$24.75

The lateness of the season compels an immediate reduction of this stock. To effect this reduction we offer an unrestricted choice of all suits, coats and dresses priced to $35 at $24.75. This means every single garment in *our regular stock* and only those who know the quality of Harris & Frank's garments can appreciate the values this reduction creates. Come in and select from our serge and burella, gabardine or broadcloth suits; choose your coat from pompom, velour, broadcloth or other materials. Select a dress from the great number on sale. Remember these garments must move out Monday and this price has been made accordingly.

High Grade Fancy Trimmed Suits, Coats and Dresses REDUCED

Formerly $45, now.......... $30.00
Formerly $55, now.......... $36.65
Formerly $65 now.......... $43.35
Formerly $75, now.......... $50.00
Formerly $85, now.......... $56.70
Formerly $95, now.......... $63.35

Harris & Frank
437-443 So. Spring Near Fifth

Known for Better Values

Donavan & Seaman's Co.
743 S. BROADWAY 743

Order Holiday Greeting Cards Now!

A special display of the latest conceptions in Holiday Greeting Cards will be exhibited in our South window tomorrow.

Now is the time to place your order for Xmas cards in order to avoid the congestion which prevails later on. We are displaying this season the largest variety of designs in personal greeting cards we have ever shown.

Why not begin **your** Christmas shopping season at Donavan & Seaman's tomorrow? You'll find a thousand happy gift suggestions here—for the boys at the front, or for the folks at home.

Everything desirable—diamond jewelry, gold jewelry, military timepieces, fancy bracelet watches, silver flatware and hollow-ware, silver novelties, cloisonne enamel creations, and many other substantial gift ideas have been assembled here at a wide range of prices.

Why not begin your Christmas buying here tomorrow?

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Jewelers, 743 S. Broadway—
Established a quarter of a century

SOCIETY.

Miss Franklin spoke on conservation, declaring that in the end the present war will be a food war, and offered suggestions to those present on how to save food, especially sugar, fats, meat and wheat. She urged the adoption of the Long Beach Polytechnic High School slogan of "seven wheatless, fourteen meatless and twenty-one wasteless meals each week."

Ontario.

THE attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Caldwell, No. 741 East A street, was the scene of a happy gathering Tuesday evening, when a large party of their friends took them by surprise and assembled for a housewarming. A delightful musical programme added much to the enjoyment of the evening, and a collation, which the guests took with them, was served. Contributing to the programme were Miss Madeline Chaffee, Miss Margaret Miller, Mrs. Joseph Kemna, Mrs. Charles Goodwin Frankish and Franklyn B. Chaffee. The guests numbered Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn B. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Klise, Mr. and Mrs. C. Goodwin Frankish, Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Deppe, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brogan, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kemna, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hayman, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox, Miss Madeline Chaffee, Miss Elizabeth McQuillen, Miss Theresa McQuillen, Miss Katherine Rafferty, Miss Margaret Rafferty, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Edna Jeggle, Miss Katherine Jeggle, Miss Frances Caldwell, Miss Leah Deppe, Miss Elsie Thruiller, Miss Anna Vennerman, Mrs. Anna O'Brien, James T. Deppe, John Brogan, Franklyn B. Chaffee, Jr., and P. F. Rafferty.

On the occasion of the birthday anniversary of Miss Faye Elwell of Toledo, O., who is their guest for the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ross entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party at their home in West I street. Covers were marked for Miss Elwell, Mrs. Charles H. Chadbourne, Miss Katibel Chadbourne, Mrs. Anna O'Vens, Harry Hurson Ross, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ross.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCann (Eva McKinzey,) recently married, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCann entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home, No. 804 East D street. Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCann, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Miss Opal Hamilton, Miss Verna McCann, Miss Marjorie McCann, Harold Rucker and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCann.

Mrs. Frank C. Burlingame entertained informally Tuesday evening at her home, No. 218 East F street. She was assisted by Mrs. Chester A. Day and Mrs. Eugene Bogart.

Upland.

COMPLIMENTING Mrs. Julia M. Lyon, who expects to spend the winter with relatives in Rutherford, N. J., Mrs. Raymond C. Norton delightfully entertained Friday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home in First avenue. A green and gold motif was successfully carried out in the decorations, California sunflowers being the principal blossoms employed. Covers at the luncheon table were marked for Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. George Cable, Mrs. J. C. Peyton, Mrs. Jedd F. Sawyer, Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, Mrs. George Barlow, Mrs. Lansing T. Vedder, Mrs. Harry C. Kennedy, Mrs. John Rarick, Mrs. C. V. Lambrigger, Mrs. William H. Tuttle, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Elizabeth Burton and Mrs. Raymond C. Norton.

In honor of Miss Ada Schwan and Miss Leah Schwan, who are soon to move to Los Angeles to reside, Miss Anna Wilson entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at her home in Washington boulevard, being assisted in entertaining by Miss Leila McClelland. Covers were arranged for Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mrs. Paul Schowalter, Mrs. L. L. Harms, Mrs. W. R. Goerz, Mrs. Harry Ledig, Mrs. A. M. Wiseley, Miss Elsie Haury, Miss Irma Thomas, Miss Linda Schmidt, Miss Minnie Schmidt, Miss Meta Ruth, Miss Elizabeth Ruth, Miss Ada Schwan, Miss Leah Schwan, Miss McClelland and Miss Wilson.

Little Miss Irene Beattie and Master Kenneth Beattie entertained a merry party of their small friends Friday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Beattie in East Ninth street. The small hosts were assisted in entertaining by Miss Harriet Riley, and the guests included Louise Maxwell, Margaret Waterman, Fay Francisco, Devone Francisco, Louise Henry, Louise Field, Helen Field, Doris Field, Edith Palls, Carl Palls, Theodore Stamm, Tom Craig, Willard Dettweiler, Millard Dettweiler and Paul Moore.

Mrs. Allan F. Riley entertained informally at tea Wednesday afternoon at her home, No. 637 First avenue. Present were Mrs. Merton E. Hill, Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee, Mrs. Charles J. Booth, Mrs. William W. Cushing, Mrs. Ernest C. Fischer, Mrs. Wilbur A. Fiske, Mrs. Harry W. Hawkinson, Mrs. Elmer List, Mrs. Wiley W. Mather and Mrs. F. M. Watenpaugh.

Gordon Sondraker pleasantly entertained a party of friends Friday evening at his home in Pleasant View avenue, being assisted by his sister, Miss Lillian Sondraker. Supper was the feature of the evening. The guests numbered Miss Fern Senger, Miss Esther Hess, Miss Louise Jones, Miss Ruhamah Hedges, Miss Clara Estelle Lutz, Miss Marian Hunter, Miss Amelia Donner, Miss Geneva Mortimen, Harry Hedges, Herbert Hall, Dwight DeLong and Robert Hall.

Mrs. Albert Billington entertained informally Wednesday afternoon at her home in Laurel avenue. The early part of the afternoon was spent at needlework and refreshments followed. Present were Mrs. Jackson Deets, Mrs. John Wieland, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. John Eckerman, Mrs. George Erixon, Mrs. Guy Billington, Mrs. Frank Lockwood, Mrs. William M. Rice, Miss Sue Billington, Miss Helen Hartley and Mrs. Albert Billington.

Graham.

AT LEAST 200 persons attended the masquerade ball given by the Improvement Association at the hall on Manchester avenue, which was decorated in yellow, representative of harvest time, and a touch of black for the weird effect. Saturday week at the hall Graham children entertained with a programme of song, story and games. Helga Mathison and Robert Jordon won prizes.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Charles Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hoffner, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce, No. 804 Shorb avenue, Watts, since coming from Sierra Madre to the Congregational Church as its leaders, have moved into the J. F. Geier property, No. 1808 Hampshire avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winiger and small daughter, Glenn, recently returned to their home, No. 8721 Juniper street, after nearly two years spent at Fillmore, Cal., where Mr. Winiger was associated with the Montebello Oil Company.

Mrs. Nettie Chandler of Bakersfield is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hardwicke on Juniper street.

With crepe paper streamers of purple and gold suspended above the three long boards and with the same toned floral decorations, the chosen colors of the Christian Endeavorers, this organization celebrated its eighth anniversary Tuesday evening with a banquet of fifty covers in the church parlors, which was followed by a musical and literary programme in the Congregational Church. Evangelist Roy Creighton of Los Angeles with the county president of Christian Endeavorers, Edgar Sbith, and county vice-president, Miss Myrtle Webster, were honored guests at the dinner. Others included Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heldorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cood, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. Inglis, Mrs. Nellie Hoffner, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Van Vaukenberg, Misses Margaret and Goldie Kennedy, Miss Edith Rogers, Miss Catherine Hahn, Charles Slater and son William, Paul and Phillip Hann, Cris, Joseph and Will Heldorn. The dinner was followed by a musical and literary programme.

Florence.

SEVERAL dozen large yellow chrysanthemums, ribbon and crepe paper in the same tone, combined with ferns, decorated the rooms Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O. Smith, No. 7144 Holmes avenue, when they entertained for their mother, Mrs. E. T. Todd, whose birthday anniversary was the occasion of the affair. Favors of candy hearts in dainty yellow baskets marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Todd, Mrs. Z. E. Blackburn, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Louise Martin, Miss Phoebe Blossom, Miss Viola Weinman, Misses Mae and Ethel Blackburn, Miss Nellie Smith, Elsie, Cecil and William Verden, Reggie and Loren Smith and W. P. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walbert, who recently made the trip from Columbus, Kan., in their automobile, are now settled in their new home, No. 1819 East Florence avenue.

A banquet was given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Patterson at their spacious home, No. 7101 Holmes avenue, complimentary to Angel City Lodge, No. 403, of the F.A.U. George K. Willett, president of the lodge, was toastmaster, and Helmer Decker, W. S. Younger, Mrs. Roy K. Patterson, Mrs. Mollie Blue and Mrs. Ethel Patterson responded. Mrs. M. Covey, Mrs. Ninana Anderson, Ernest Day and Helmer Decker won prizes in the various sports. Members present included Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Root, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Younger, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell, Mrs. Mary Decker, Mrs. Anna Thearua, Mrs. G. Marheus, Mrs. M. J. Rice, Mrs. M. Covey, Mrs. M. Blue, Mrs. Elma Nordyke, Mrs. L. M. Morrison, Mrs. E. C. Hoffman, Miss Ethel Nordyke, Miss Nancy Day, Miss Helen Edwards, Miss Virginia Mathews and Ernest Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashton entertained one evening last week at their home on Morton avenue. Cards furnished the diversion.

Mrs. J. O. Meyers and Miss E. T. Zimmerman of Los Angeles were luncheon guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tilford, No. 1715 E. Florence avenue.

Santa Ana.

AT A delightful week-end party at her beautiful home on French street, Miss Georgia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith, announced her engagement to Rodney Atfatt of Los Angeles. Among the guests were three brides-elect. They are all students at Pomona College. Miss Alice Cranston is engaged to J. Baxter Jouvenaut of Sheridan, Wyo.; Miss Harriet Allison to Delbert Scruby of Huron, S. D., and Miss Dorothy Shade of Highland to Noyes Thompson of Highland. In the evening a party of friends gathered for an evening of five hundred. Miss Mary Butman of Whittier and Mrs. James Tuffree of Placentia were the prize winners.

Saturday evening Miss Esther Sauermann became the bride of Benjamin Patton. Chrysanthemums featured the decorations for the pretty affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northcross entertained the Junior College girls and the ladies of the Junior College faculty at an evening devoted to a study of the works of Alfred Noyes, the English poet.

The Daughters of Israel, organized by young Jewish matrons, met last week at the home of Mrs. Fink on East Chestnut street.

Santa Ana chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Miss Adeline Hill. A paper on "Salem Witchcraft" was read by Miss Katherine Edwards.

Miss Annis Snow entertained ten of her friends at a delightful affair at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Robinson, on North Main street.

Anaheim.

THE forty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Taggart was celebrated at the home of their son, Paul Taggart. After dinner the party listened with much interest to stories of the early life of the aged couple. During the evening the couple were surprised by a visit from Mrs. Taggart's Sunday-school class.

Mrs. G. H. Goodale and Miss Helena Goodale visited last week at Puente, where Miss Goodale is to take part in an entertainment at the High School.

Among the Anaheim members who attended the Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Riverside were Mrs. C. F. Grimm, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. William Jackson and Mrs. G. A. Gifford.

The Girls' Friendly Society met at the home of Miss Elize Jessurum on North Lemon street.

Placentia.

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Yorba on North Placentia avenue was thrown open Friday evening to the Intermediate Society of the Baptist Church of Fullerton. The occasion was a Halloween social and about thirty young people gathered in the parlors and enjoyed games and music. A pleasing feature of the programme was a supper served in the dining-room. The rooms and also the table were artistically decorated in Halloween colors and conceits.

Mrs. Sarah E. Walker and niece Cecil of Los Angeles were guests from Friday week till Sunday of their old-time friends
ton and family.

Mrs. Charles
Ariz., is visiting
C. Tuffree.

Miss Vera Ramsey
Claremont Sunday.
by of Whittier was also a
guest at the E. L. Ramsey

Mrs. A. Pierotti and
Cuff went to Riverside
attend the convention of the
ern District Federation of
Clubs.

Fullerton.

A DOUBLE wedding
was celebrated Sunday
21 at the country home
and Mrs. Charles H. Fisk
lerton, when Mr. and Mrs.
ebrated their fifty-first wedd
versary, and Mr. and Mrs.
Hodge their first wedding
sary. Mrs. Hodge, formerly
Fiske, was married on
golden wedding day.
were prettily decorated
and American flags.
cake was decorated
ture flags, and in the
Kewpies bore the two
Many cards of congra
received from friends
Mont. Mr. and Mrs.
pioneers of Montana,
there thirty-five years.
Charles A. Fiske of the
tional Bank, still resides

Between sixteen and
of the Methodist Church
birthdays come in the
tober and November
party Friday afternoon
of Mrs. S. W. McColloch
tia avenue. They
ladies of the church.

Fullerton Rebekah Lodge
a social Wednesday
was given for the purpose
funds to furnish the ladies
room in the new hall
constructed for the Odd F
interesting musical prog
rendered, the Misses
Schill and Bartsche and
liffe, Liedtke, Compton,
Shalley, Bartsche, Ogden
Goodwin taking part.

Wednesday, November
the fifteenth anniversary
ganization of the Fullerton
Club, and the occasion will
brated by the club with
at the rooms of the
a man's organization,
ning from 8 till 11 o'clock
bers of the Ebell and the
this city, and of the
of Placentia, together
male escorts, will be the
the evening. Music and
will be followed by

The monthly dinner of
of Trade will be held
evening, and as is custom
a year, in May and
will be a ladies' night.

Venice.

A BOX party as a
tion and farewell
Oleson of the
ments was a happy
at the Venice pavilion
Oleson will leave the
month to visit her uncle

In honor of Mrs. C.
Miss Ethel Fox, who
Venice soon to join Mr.
las, Arizona, Miss Violet
Sunset avenue gave a
Guests included Mrs.
Mrs. Leland Rawson,
Racek, Mrs. Wood of
Pasadena; Mrs. Harry
Miss Pearl Brough of

Mrs. Frank J. Early
ably surprised on the
her birthday anniver
week, when the Stitch
dropped in to spend
bringing gifts. Cards
entertainment of the
a supper and dance
Those present were Mr.
F. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Lightner, Mr. and Mrs.
and Mrs. Early and

After a short stay with
ter, Mrs. G. I. Wallace
Venezia avenue, Mrs. C.
of Indianapolis left for
Wednesday. A farewell
given for her Monday

In answer to a bit of
ten by Miss Eugenia Jones
saucers rained at a
given in the Lincoln
Tuesday. The object
the pretty little kitchen
domestic science department
sixty members of the
ent-Teacher Association
ent.

Entitled an old-fashioned
meet, a jolly affair was
the auspices of the Venice
Circle of the Venice
Friday evening. School
o'clock p.m., followed by
singing and spelling
tertainment.

Gathering especially
by Mrs. Hester T.
Morals Efficiency League
geles county, the Ladies'
Mark's Methodist Episcopal
enjoyed both the talk
lent luncheon at the
day.

Fresno.

A GROUP of
women is arranging
Harvest Home
given this month at the
Auditorium, the funds
war recreation camps
products, home-made
fancy articles are to be
sale. In charge are
Chandler, J. Y.
Anderson, E. B. Rogers
ly, Breckinridge,
Wylie Giffen and Miss

Another group of
by Mrs. L. L. Cory
Fresno Monday afternoon
committees to canvass
interest of the relief of
babies. Those
call were Mmes.
Louis Einstein,
George Miller,
Manning, George
Fitzgerald, H. E.
Orr James, G. H.
H. Rowell, O. B. Doyle,
F. A. Homan, J. E.
Einstein, Hugo F.
Nulty, W. B. Isaacs,
Shoemaker; Misses
Maude Schaeffer,
Breeze Huffman.

Knitting classes
dozens of neighborhood
been organized.
card clubs have given
parties and are
soldiers and sailors.
ner entertained the
ernoon Card Club
afternoon being given
ting. Mrs. Charles
W. T. Maupin and
by also entertained
ties Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.
of San Francisco
the latter's parents
George Beall.
son entertained
Holmes Wednesday

Mrs. Arthur
A. L. Sayre have
to enjoy the
eastern metropolis

Mr. and Mrs.
latter's sister,
Los Angeles,
two weeks

Mr. and Mrs.
daughter,
geles, and Mr.
and son,

Bertha Peterken entertained the telephone girls Friday evening at Mrs. Chandler's home on South Orange street.

The wives of Messrs. D. B. Stanley, I. Cramer, C. F. Newton, F. Pearson, W. Kogler, P. Clark and A. Burkett gave a card party at the home of Mrs. D. B. Stanley.

The meeting of the Center-street Parent-Teacher Association on Friday afternoon was well attended. Miss Prince's pupils furnished the music. The main address was made by Dr. Caroline Paine.

A masquerade party for the young people of the Baptist Sunday-school was held Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Galbraith.

Rev. and Mrs. Pearson entertained at their home, Friday, the young people of two classes of the Presbyterian Sunday-school.

A San Francisco wedding of interest to Orange people was that of Paul E. Davis, formerly of Orange, and Miss McDonald of Santa Ana, solemnized October 27. The groom has just completed the course in the aviation school at Berkeley. After a brief honeymoon he left for the North Island flying school, while Mrs. Davis will remain at her home in Santa Ana indefinitely.

A. Gutheil, manager of the Economy Variety Store, sprung a surprise on his friends recently when the object of his visit to Ohio became known, and he returned with a charming bride, formerly Miss Elsa Leithart of Grove City.

While the women of the Orange Woman's Club did Red Cross work at their war service meeting Monday they listened to an entertaining and instructive lecture, illustrated with stereopticon views, given by R. G. Cole, Y.M.C.A. secretary for Orange county. He was introduced by Mrs. Marsh, local president.

Redlands.

THE social season will be formally opened here the 24th inst. with a big Red Cross ball at the Casa Loma Hotel. Mrs. F. P. Morrison, Mrs. John W. Gill, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. A. C. Cameron and Mrs. H. H. Garstin, who will be the patronesses, were guests of Manager Theodore Fritzner of the hotel at luncheon on Tuesday and plans were made for the ball which will be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season.

Harry Cook, well-known and popular member of the Country Club here, passed through the city on his way to Arizona, he having been transferred from Camp Lewis. A number of his friends here greeted him, among them being Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Burns, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, Joseph Prendergast, John Peppiler, Walter Johnson, Volney Kincaid, Helen Willis, Katherine Williams, Mary Hodge, Dr. E. W. Burke and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook.

Mrs. Franklin Riggs, widow of the late Col. F. E. Riggs, wealthy mining man who died at his home in this city, has announced that she will go to France in a short time to engage in Red Cross work as a surgical nurse. At the conclusion of her service there she expects to return to this city and devote her time to helping orphan children.

Miss Gail Sherer was the hostess to about twenty of her girl friends when she gave a crystal and Pyrex shower for Miss Florence Harmon, who is soon to be married to Donald Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hayes.

Miss Myrtle S. McGill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. McGill of this city, and Ernest B. Stoddard, well-known young business man, were married at Santa Ana during the week. Only immediate relatives were present at the wedding. The young people are living on West Lugonia avenue.

The senior class entertained on Friday evening with a dinner at the high school for the members of the faculty.

Mrs. Endicott Faxon of Santa Barbara was honored when Miss Anne Redden entertained the girls of the Delta Kappa Psi Sorority at Bekins Hall. Those present were Anne Campbell, Ruth Johnson, Floy Gleason, Ora Porter, Ruth Blowers, Beulah Dye, Eleanor Ahlstrom, Margaret Curtis, Margaret Kling, Louise Ford, Mrs. John Curtis and the honor guest.

Miss Mildred McCann entertained at her home at Marigold farm for several friends Friday evening. Those present were Mildred Strickland, Gladys Strickland, Hasel Buehler, June Taylor, Helen Lord, Nora White, Florence Gravers, May Call, Fern Noble, Glen Hinckle, Carl Holliday, Ray Cochrane, Tom Kennelly, Henry Campbell, Carlos Morehead and Tom Grant.

Prof. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wise received at their home on Linda Vista place, where they celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Sydney Burchell and Mrs. David Smith served punch and were assisted by Anne Campbell, Marie Wisdon and Katherine Burchell.

Miss Amy Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Morrison, who visited in San Francisco for several weeks, has returned and gone to Coronado for a house party. From there she will go to Pasadena to take a six weeks' training in Red Cross work.

Miss Marta Frieda Ortman, daughter of Mrs. O. Ortman, and Alvin D. White of Riverside, were married at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. A. E. Isham. The bride wore a blue crepe de chine traveling dress. Mr. White has left for American Lake to enter the service and his bride will make her home in Riverside until he returns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, owners of Kimberly Crest, celebrated the fifty-second anniversary of their wedding during the week. They received many letters and telegrams from the East congratulating them.

Miss Kathreen Clock entertained with an outdoor party on Wednesday night. Those present were Madeline Darling, Ruth Howland, Elizabeth Hesser, Bertha Craig, Beatrice Batterson, Blanche Ruddick, Lucy Lewis and Elmer Waite, Alfonso Velarde, John Button, John Hesser and Carl Wedberg.

Miss Merriam Moore entertained the members of the senior class of Kingsbury school at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore, in Garden Court. The guests were Vera Ruddick, Princess Dike, Aileen Sanford, Valerie Stone, Frances Johnson, Nancy Forker, Winifred Ruddick, Marjorie Thayer, Dorothy Page, Margaret Shepperd, Gayle Herrin, Eugene Sweeney, Albert Waite, Frank Frye, Alfonso Rivera, Wendell Cole, Joseph Monahan, James Matthews, James Mengler and Mrs. W. L. Stuckey.

Redondo Beach.

A SURPRISE party was given last Saturday night in honor of the sixteenth birthday of Miss Velma Faulkner at the Faulkner home, No. 507 North Francisca avenue. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Faulkner, Misses Lela and Velma Faulkner, Fieda and Zelma Baetz, Mildred Huckins, Edith Cobley, Audrey Day and Messrs. Harold Faulkner, Elmer Huckins, Warren Anderson, Verdie Frye, Charles Cobley, George Skewes, Roland Venable and Percy Hedley.

Mrs. W. A. Galentine attended the executive board meeting of the Los Angeles District Federation of Woman's Clubs in Los Angeles Thursday morning, going to Santa Monica at noon for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Tyson, vice-president of the Mothers' Congress, and later giving an address before the Santa Monica Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Miss Joan Anderson gave a party last Saturday night to a number of her friends at the Beverly Glen Club House. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Light refreshments were served. The following Redondo Beach persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. Roy King, Misses Collise Slater, Minerva McCarroll, Annetta Mix, Dorothy McCourt and Messrs. Fred Mangold, Herbert McCarroll, Bert Stern, Gerny Ten Eyck and Sam Mathews.

Mrs. Alfred Moore and Miss Dorothey Connolly entertained the Sigma Kappas last Monday evening at the Moore home, No. 516 South Guadalupe avenue. Others present were Mrs. Edward Lechner, Mrs. Campbell Davis, Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Mrs. Louis Heath and Miss Gertrude Phillips. The women did Red Cross work during the evening.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church gave a wienie roast at the Venable ranch, about four miles out of town, last Monday evening. About sixty persons attended the affair. William Sargeant was elected president to succeed Lee Merritt, who expects to leave for Camp Lewis.

Mrs. Helen D. Green has returned from Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Etta Thomas of Los Angeles spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Whiteside of South Broadway avenue.

Mrs. Mary Utley and Cassius Rogers, both of Redondo Beach, afforded their friends here a surprise when they slipped away to Los Angeles Wednesday night and were married.

Hermosa Beach.

MR. AND MRS. L. G. NEWBY and family, who spent several months in the Sodergran cottage on Nineteenth street have returned to their home in Pasadena.

Rev. and Mrs. John Paul Egbert of Altadena have returned to their home after a few months at this beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson and family motored to Azusa last Sunday, where they spent the day visiting with friends.

G. S. Thatcher attended the meeting of the American Guild of Organists held at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Monday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hill visited Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turner of Riverside, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Haskell of Los Angeles are located in their cottage on Hermosa avenue for the winter.

Samuel Davidson, a former resident of this beach, is now with a Canadian regiment in training at Hastings Park, Can. Mrs. Davidson and child are living in Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Way has returned from San Diego, where she visited her husband, who is in business there, for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt have returned from a ten days' trip to the Coachella Valley.

Mrs. David Schwartz has left for an extended trip north, where she will visit her son, who is in school in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Johnson and family of Los Angeles have taken a cottage on the ocean front for the winter.

El Segundo.

AFTER an absence of three years, Walter Edgecomb has returned to this city and has taken a position with the Standard Oil Company. He surprised his friends here by returning with a wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vance of Los Angeles visited friends in El Segundo last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dill of Whittier were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Oakes.

City Clerk McCarthy left last Sunday for a month's visit with relatives and friends in Oakland and San Francisco.

Mrs. Rosa Swanson has returned to her home in Sonora after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Powell.

Miss Ruth Galbraith of Inglewood was the guest of Miss Ernestine Abshier the past week.

Miss Violet Hultquist was a week-end visitor at the home of Miss Geraldine Kepford of Inglewood.

Miss Florence Gilbert was a week-end visitor at the Allen home in Inglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fields of Hollywood were in El Segundo on business the early part of the week.

Mrs. Florence Gilbert of Redondo Beach was an El Segundo visitor the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Murphy of Los Angeles were El Segundo visitors on Tuesday.

Manhattan Beach.

THE ladies of the Neptunian Club have purchased a lot on Tenth street and Highland avenue upon which they will build their new clubhouse.

L. A. Driesbach, an attorney of San Francisco, was in Manhattan Beach for several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stuard and son Michael, of Los Angeles, spent a day here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have leased the Maidenberg cottage on Twenty-first street for the winter.

Dr. Lillian Whiting of Los Angeles spent the week-end in the Tuttle cottage on Tenth street.

Mrs. Ray Raymer and daughter, Miss Isabel Raymer, are visiting with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burt of Los Angeles were week-end visitors at Manhattan Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harris of Los Angeles spent a few days in Manhattan Beach the past week.

Miss Grace Hudson and brother of Denver, Colo., are spending the winter in their cottage on Twentieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell of Los Angeles were guests at the Manhattan Inn last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thadius Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Blain Russell and Mr. and Mrs. John Retzer, all of Hollywood, spent the week-end in Manhattan Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Irwin of Pasadena were here the early part of last week.

Stanton.

MISSES GLADYS and Frances Reich entertained with a party on Friday. Games and music were played and refreshments served. Those present were Marie Sackett, Ella Jabbs, Elsie Riley, Marion Turner, Reba Head, Nannie Riley, Lila and Helen Reich, Irene Sistruck, Margaret Cole, Clayton Webb, George Harris, Fred Stoner, Glenn Dohm, Walter Hemmerling, Clarence Rains, Bill Harris, Calvin Dohm, Harry Jabbs, Clarence Sistruck, Earl Jabbs and Charles Lower.

Miss Benita Phillips entertained the D.O.C. class at her home on Saturday. Contests and games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. The guests were Elsie Riley, Margaret Cole, Elma Dohm, Mrs. Davis, Nannie Riley and Irene Sistruck.

Mrs. H. Riley has entertained for a week her sister, Mrs. Alice Cole of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Cole have returned from their honeymoon trip to Catalina and are at home at Hansen.

Duarte.

MISS FRANCES BLISS, assisted by the girls of the High School League, gave a reception in honor of the girls of the freshman class, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bliss on Wild Rose avenue, on Friday afternoon. During the afternoon the guests busied themselves with patriotic knitting and with a game called "Study in Forestry." The winners were Miss Lena Berryman, and Miss Leona Ames. The girls voted to extend their patriotic work by subscribing liberally to the Christmas boxes for soldiers at the front.

Wednesday evening the children of the Methodist Church were given a Halloween party and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Charlton, while at the church the young people were also gathered about a festive supper table. Music followed by brief talks were the numbers on the delightful programme.

Miss Ellen Shrode, who is soon to become the bride of Leroy Jenkins of Pasadena, and Miss Lucille Smith, whose engagement to E. J. Duggan of Goldfield, Nev., was recently announced, were given a bridal shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Norman, and each of the prospective brides was presented with a cook book prepared by relatives and friends. The guests included Mrs. H. A. Fisk, Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mrs. William Beardslee, Mrs. J. H. Shrode, Miss Patterson, Miss Helen Daniels, Miss Bess Daniels, Mrs. Charles J. Shrode, Mrs. M. H. Norris and Miss Anna Marie Norris, Mrs. F. M. Shrode, Miss Evelyn Shrode, Mrs. F. K. Gally, Mrs. Karl Parks.

The ladies of the Duarte Helping Hand Circle held a delightful all-day meeting Friday at the country home of Mrs. Robert Miller. Needlework and tying comforts were the helpful tasks accomplished. At the election of officers, which will be held November 16, the scope and

PERSONAL
Greeting Cards
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Exclusive and Original Creations
A Wonderful Assortment
To Choose From—

YOU are, of course, planning to send Greeting Cards to your friends—why shouldn't you? We are all human—and our hearts are gladdened on Christmas morning with the thought that we have done our bit by remembering our friends. Could anything be more acceptable as a holiday gift than a

Beautiful Box of Stationery
MONOGRAMED
or
KALOGRAMED
beautifully illuminated in colors

We invite you to call and view our display. If you cannot conveniently come in, call Broadway 1873 or Home 10519, ask for Miss Hansen, make an appointment with her to call at your home, where you can inspect our line at your leisure.

Times-Mirror
PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE
Broadway 1873. 118 South Broadway Home 10519.
STEEL DIE & COPPER PLATE ENGRAVERS & PRINTERS.
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
AT HOME CARDS SOCIETY STATIONERY
CALLING CARDS BUSINESS STATIONERY

Economy Is the Watchword of the Nation
Another Economy Sale for Monday
Saving ⅓ to ½

The SUPERIORITY of SWELLDOM MERCHANDISE and THE POWER of SWELLDOM VALUES spell utmost economy to you at this store tomorrow, in an offering of the season's finest garment production at prices which afford the most striking savings you have ever known.

NEWEST SUITS
21 Suits $25.00 Values . . . $16.95
26 Suits $29.50 Values . . . $19.50
18 Suits $35.00 Values . . . $23.50
16 Suits $39.50 Values . . . $27.95

COATS AND DRESSES
18 Silk Dresses $19.50 Values $9.95
72 Coats and Dresses $19.50 Values . $13.95
82 Coats and Dresses $25.00 Values . $17.95
76 Coats and Dresses $29.50 Values . $19.50

UNDER SILKS
138 Camisoles $1.50 values for $1.00
159 Envelopes $2.50 values for $1.95
65 Silk Gowns $5.00 values for $3.95

BLOUSES
221 Lingerie Blouses $2.00 & $3.00 values for $1.00
175 Lingerie & Georgette Crepe Waists $3.95 & $5.00 values for $2.45
100 Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists $5.00 & $6.00 values for $3.95

MILLINERY
AT HALF PRICE
170 Trimmed Hats $10.00 values for $5.00
154 Trimmed Hats $15.00 values for $7.50

H-S-GOLDBERG
Swelldom
535 Broadway

Modeled Rings
IN HARMONY WITH ITS NAME THE MODELED RING IS DESIGNED AND MADE BY AN ARTIST. THE MOTIF, WHICH IS BUILT UP, IS BEAUTIFUL FROM EVERY SIDE AND FROM EVERY VIEWPOINT AND DECLARES THE THOUGHT AND SKILL WHICH PRODUCED IT.

The new ones, exclusive with Feagans & Co., are here for your admiration. The prices range from a few hundred dollars up into the thousands.

FEAGANS & COMPANY
GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER, LEATHER.
218 WEST FIFTH STREET
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING
(818)

H. Liebes & Co.
ESTABLISHED 52 YEARS
FURS
MARYLAND HOTEL SHOPS PASADENA
Announce An Exhibition of FURS
at
The Alexandria Hotel
(Mezzanine Floor)
Los Angeles
Tomorrow
Monday, Nov. 12th
PERGOLA SHOPS
HOTEL MARYLAND
Pasadena

FURS
D. BONOFF
The well known Reliable Furrier
703 SOUTH BROADWAY
The Season's Richest Furs in all the Latest Styles.
Foxes of all Kinds Our Specialty.
Popular Prices Prevail.
Liberty Bonds Accepted.
PHONE A3613.

Danziger Ladies' Tailor
745 South Broadway 2nd Floor.

The marvelous richness of the territory covered by the Los Angeles Times invests The Times' advertising columns with remarkable business-creating qualities.

Face Paint Tabooed Remove Skin Instead

"A few years ago only one class of women painted their faces," says Dolly Madison. "It was a sign of social ostracism and was tabooed in refined circles. The custom has become so universal we must admit it is to be deplored and to be shelved as soon as possible.

How foolish to seek artificial "beauty" of this sort, obnoxious from artistic and moral standpoints, when it is so easy to obtain a truly natural complexion by the use of ordinary mercolized wax, which may be had at any drug store in original one-ounce package. This mercolized wax is so effective and so harmless, no one need think of using anything else for the purpose. Applied like cold cream at night and washed off in the morning, it at once begins to show its remarkable rejuvenating effects. It gently absorbs the lifeless surface skin in tiny particles, gradually showing the fresher, livelier, beautiful underskin. Naturally it takes with it all surface defects, like freckles, pimples, chaps, moth patches and liver spots.

This Leaves the Skin Free From Hairy Growths

(Toilet Talks)

A simple method for completely removing every trace of hair or fuzz is here given. This is painless and usually a single treatment will banish even stubborn growths. To remove hairs, make a thick paste with some powered delatone and water, spread on hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This methods will not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be certain you get delatone.

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 29D Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

The Los Angeles Times is the only newspaper printed in Los Angeles that daily publishes a sworn statement of its circulation.

One, Two, Three, Four

(There Are Two Elevators)

and behold the Fairyland Smart Shop on the Fourth Floor—where you will observe the

Greatest Coat Panorama of the Hour.

Extraordinary Sale of Dresses. New Models for Street or Afternoon Wear

$15

formerly $25 to $29.75

Hundreds of Smart New Arrivals Added to Thousands in Stock—Wonderful Advance Models—Tremendous in Wealth of Styles and Richness of Fabric

We invite women who are not aware of the immensity of Reich and Lievre assortments to look through our stock rooms and see more coats than they ever saw before—

Do You Want a Coat?

Here's Western America's Foremost Display—Big Swagger, Comfortable, Enveloping Coats—Warm Without Weight

High grade fashionable dresses. The collection featuring peg-top, plaited, embroidered, straight lined and tunic models in serge, satin, wool jersey, taffeta and combinations; not all sizes in each style, but a complete range collectively.

New---

Velveteen Bustle Dresses.
Beaded Georgette—
Restaurant Dresses.
Velveteen Evening Gowns.
Jersey Dresses.

We couldn't offer our High Cost Style Apparel for so little if it were not for our "Upstairs" location—our eight-store buying power and our policy of no charge accounts of any kind—

And for this reason you will find this very large establishment well filled with the best people in town during all hours of the day—

Prices
$14.75
$16.75
$19.75
$21.75
$25.00
to
$100
and more

Monday—tomorrow—is an excellent day to investigate Reich and Lievre values and service, as well as their beautiful store—Fourth Floor if you please.

739-745 Broadway
Fourth Floor
Opposite Morosco Theater Two Entrances

Reich and Lièvre

SOCIETY.

methods of work for the winter will be discussed.

At the garden party held Saturday at "Oakleigh" the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, the young ladies of the Royal Daughters' Club scored a success financially, as well as socially. The darkened parlors were used for "stunts" and in a shadowy porch Miss Edna Whitehead told fortunes. Miss Ruth Booker and Miss Grace Bennett had charge of the candy booth, and Miss Lenora Clark and Miss Blain presided at the tea tables. Mrs. Sarwine was assisted in receiving by Miss Mary Gray Wade, president of the club, and Mrs. R. O. Simpson.

Mrs. D. M. Thrasher was the hostess on Friday afternoon of the ladies of the Methodist Church at a prettily appointed November reception. Mrs. Clarence Charlton was the hostess of the young people at an informal tea and musicale.

Miss Nellie Brockman of Artesia was the guest the past week of Mrs. Robert Bruner, and Miss Johnson is the house guest of Mrs. Milton L. Clark.

Riverside.

THE annual convention of the southern district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs was held at the Mission Inn last Tuesday. Among the guests of note from outside the district were the State president, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable; the president of the Los Angeles district, Mrs. Mattison Jones; the State recording secretary, Mrs. Ann Mumford of Pasadena, and Dr. J. J. McNaughton, who spoke on "The Tragedy of the East."

Mrs. C. C. Arnold of this city and Mrs. J. J. Duess of Redlands presided at the day's sessions. The "emergency service programme" brought out some excellent and timely addresses by leaders in the departments of home economics, social and industrial conditions, child welfare, public health and country life. Among the speakers were Mrs. S. H. Hain, State chairman of the department of home economics; Mrs. George Larker, chairman of the country life department, Los Angeles district; George Maswell, executive director of the National Reclamation Association, and J. Stitt Wilson, formerly Mayor of Berkeley.

Yorba Linda.

ON FRIDAY evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sparks was the scene of a jolly party when the members of the Nazarene Sunday-school gathered for an evening of enjoyment. The house was appropriately decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buckmaster entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Buckmaster of Whittier last week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Lewis have returned from a vacation spent in San Francisco.

Mrs. C. P. McGrady of Rochester, N. Y., is a guest of her niece, Mrs. C. M. Vernon.

A family dinner was given in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. O. D. Farris on Monday.

La Habra.

MRS. L. L. CHANLER and young daughter of Los Angeles were house guests last week at the F. E. Proud home on the State highway.

The Woman's Mutual Improvement Club met Thursday afternoon at the pavilion, Mrs. S. D. Wester presiding. After the musical and literary programme, arrangements were made for gift boxes to be sent to each of the La Habra boys in camp, with Christmas greetings of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beck and family motored to San Pedro Wednesday and picnicked at the harbor.

Visitors at the W. B. Canfields' Sunday were the Misses Nellie Moore, Lura Courtney, Olive Haynes and Mary Canfield, all of whom are in training at the Methodist Hospital in Los Angeles. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Helwick, who motored over from San Dimas.

Members of the Bide-A-Wee Club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Macy Smith on Whittier boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Warne entertained informally at cards Friday evening, and among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis and Ruth and James Davis of Fullerton.

Hynes.

ON TUESDAY EVENING a farewell reception was given in honor of Mr. A. Grant and family who are moving to Garden Grove.

The Parent-Teacher Association gave a delightful Halloween social at which a good programme was rendered and refreshments served in appropriate style.

The young people of the Methodist Church were entertained at the Baraca Hall recently at a well-planned social.

Mrs. George M. Robinson entertained at luncheon Mrs. A. T. Clothier of Los Angeles and Mrs. A. L. Stine of Artesia.

Pomona.

MRS. G. FRANK VAUGHN entertained a number of friends at an evening of bridge at her home, No. 144 East Holt avenue, Tuesday evening. Guests were Mmes. S. F. Widener, J. Carson Powne, C. B. Afflerbaugh, Flord George, Harold Hall, S. H. Park, Guy Thompson, E. Phillip Wallace, A. Marshall, B. Chaffey Shepherd, Frank Cason, Harry Hinman, Buy Bonham and the Misses Alma Yeend, Evelyn Yeend and Clarinda Sievers, and Mrs. C. H. Colladay of Claremont and Mrs. Anson C. Thomas.

Mrs. J. G. Sheets has been elected secretary of the needle-workers' section of the Ebell Club, and at a meeting of that section held at the clubhouse on Monday afternoon many suggestions for Christmas novelties were exchanged. Mrs. Bruce Rice and Mrs. J. M. Thomas were hostesses, and the needle-workers present were Mmes. Ferdinand Davis, W. B. Todd, F. W. Taylor, Ida Sievers, G. C. Bohannon, J. M. Paige, H. P. Reynolds, W. R. Hall, J. F. C. Cummins, H. F. Norcross, A. B. Avis, J. M. Thomas, Brice Rice, J. G. Sheets and Miss Grace Hall. The next meeting will be held on December 3, with Mrs. Ferdinand Davis and Mrs. J. G. Sheets as hostesses.

Mrs. W. S. True was hostess at an informal thimble party Monday afternoon at her home on Bodoin avenue, La Verne, when she entertained the members of the Boulevard Club in honor of Miss Grace Coover, who is soon to go to Los Angeles. The time was given over to thimble work, social conversation and the serving of refreshments. Those attending were Mmes. A. W. Bartlett, E. W. Browning, E. C. Patten, H. C. Kimmell, R. A. Madison, E. L. Dreher, Fred Link, C. S. Sheldon, F. R. Curtis, William Steele, Charles Elder, J. C. Carson, H. M. Ely, Frank Smith, E. House, J. D. Tiedeman, H. B. Jones, J. A. Hunt, Forest Hunter, W. S. Trowbridge and Miss M. F. Johnson.

The announcement of the marriage of Waldo E. Hickox of this city to Miss Mabel Ross of Patterson, N. J., reached Pomona last week from the East, where the ceremony took place on October 24. The bridegroom is a yeoman of the battleship Buffalo. He is a son of Mrs. Helen Hickox, No. 686 North Park avenue, and a graduate of Pomona High School of the year 1913.

The fourth annual flower show of the Ebell Club was held at the clubhouse on Thursday and Friday of last week, with many beautiful chrysanthemums, zinnias, dahlias and roses in competition for the various prizes offered. The entrants were divided into two groups, those which were grown in Pomona, and those grown outside of this city. Schools had bouquets on exhibit, and there was one class in which students might enter.

Bellflower.

MR. AND MRS. S. H. OGDEN entertained on Sunday at a dinner party at which the following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garrett of Artesia, H. Wilkerson of Hynes, Mrs. Flora Carter of Hynes and Miss Blanche Kensey.

Mrs. John Gabrielson has left for her new home at Blythe after spending three weeks with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross spent Sunday with friends at Arcadia.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Teel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sauk and Warren Tell of San Pedro.

Miss Ruth Baker has arrived from Texas after a visit with friends at Dallas.

Del Mar.

ARMY and navy visitors last Sunday included: From Camp Kearny, Capt. R. A. Smith, Lieut. R. Raymond Armsby, Capt. J. G. Cork, Lieut. F. N. Nester, Lieut. C. A. Shepard, Lieut. J. R. Fahy, Lieut. L. D. Prince, Lieut. J. Hill, Lieut. Ira L. Dodge, Lieut. James R. Page, Lieut. Ainsworth, Capt. Rogers, Lieut. E. Wicken. From Fort Rosecrans were Maj. and Mrs. Kerrick, Capt. and Mrs. Dunn, Maj. and Mrs. Trissell. From the naval training station were Lieut. F. N. Howe and Lieut. H. P. Trunwell.

Capt. and Mrs. Stewart Edward White are recent additions to the delightful army colony at Del Mar. They have taken the Phillips cottage on Arden Way for an indefinite period. Capt. White of the California Grizzlies is stationed at Camp Kearny.

Mrs. A. E. Ogilvy and maid of Santa Barbara are at the Stratford Inn. Mrs. Ogilvy came down to be near Lieut. Ogilvy, who is on duty at Camp Kearny.

Capt. S. A. Purviance, U.S.A. (retired,) is making his home at the Stratford Inn, awaiting a call to service.

The management of the Stratford Inn entertained the New Mexico Infantry Band recently with a complimentary luncheon and plunge party. The men were in charge of Maj. N. P. Bujoc, One Hundred and Fourty-fourth M.C.B., Camp Kearny.

Recent registrations at the Stratford Inn from Camp Kearny were Lieut. Browning, Lieut. Berman, Capt. York Coleman, Lieut. N. S. Anderton, Lieut. Dr. L. S. Montgomery.

Among the arrivals at the Stratford Inn during the past week were: Lawrence Ferguson and John Day, Riverside; J. G. Maxwell and Mrs. Richards and son, Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin and Miss Mary Heath, Hollywood; Miss Mildred Salmons, Miss Phebe Keeney, San Diego; Miss Linda Jessop, Coronado; Miss Grace Gibbs, San Diego.

San Diego.

ONE of the prettiest weddings of the month was that of Miss Nina Telford Cameron, daughter of Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. George H. Cameron, U.S.A., to Capt. John B. Thompson, U.S.A., solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, No 2643 Fourth street. Father Haffner of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church officiated. The wedding took place at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of November 3, in the living-room of the home, which was lavishly decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. One of the interesting features of the wedding was the wearing by the bride of a white satin gown draped with Brussels lace, which lace is an heirloom, 400 years old. Miss Cameron was the fourth generation of brides to wear the lace. A bridal veil of rare old lace with a coronet of orange blossoms was worn, and her shower bridal bouquet consisted of orange blossoms and white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Cameron, maid of honor and the only attendant. The maid of honor was gowned in blue and yellow chiffon taffeta and net, carrying a bouquet of bride roses. Mrs. Cameron was gowned in a handsome creation of crepe meteor of an art blue shade. Lieut. H. L. Putnam attended Capt. Thompson. Lieut. Putnam is aide to Gen. Cameron. Following the ceremony, a buffet wedding breakfast was served. Capt. Thompson and his bride left on the 3 o'clock train for Fort Mason, their future home. The groom is aide-de-camp to Maj.-Gen. Arthur Murray at Fort Mason. Mrs. Thompson is a granddaughter of Brig.-Gen. J. G. Tilford, and for several generations her family has been prominent in army circles. Capt. Thompson is the son of the late Maj. J. K. Thompson, and is a graduate of the class of 1914 at West Point.

Downey.

THE birthday of A. B. Parker was observed on Sunday, his daughter, Mrs. Montrose Allen, acting as hostess at a dinner party commemorating his seventy-fifth milestone. Each guest was served with an individual bantam chicken. The decorations were dahlias. Appropriate gifts were presented. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Nesbitt, Raymond Allen and R. H. Parker, all of Los Angeles.

Miss Margaret Dismukes of South College avenue was hostess at a party on Wednesday evening. Present were Misses Kathryn Wilks, Vera Moore, Stella and Fern Mayes, Helen Price, Kathleen Ardis and Anna Main.

The ladies of the Baptist Missionary Society were entertained by Mrs. H. W. Bessey Wednesday.

Mrs. M. A. Russell and daughter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mulvihill of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKnight entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Squires of Huntington Park for the week-end.

San Gabriel.

A WELCOME party was the thought of Mrs. Anna F. Russell on Tuesday, when she invited friends of Mrs. J. W. McCormack to a Japanese luncheon. The guest of honor, who formerly resided here, but is now a resident of Arizona, is enjoying a visit with friends. Among the guests were Mrs. Grace McCormack Smith, Mme. Smith, Sr., Mrs. Planck and Mrs. Whitbeck. On Sunday Mrs. Russell entertained at dinner, and on this occasion the complimented guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Reuther of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewell of Downey and Edson Brown Fuller of New York.

Mrs. A. Nichols was hostess to members of the Woman's Club on Tuesday. More than forty enjoyed the talk given by Miss Woodhead, a representative of the International Bureau of Immigration. The speaker spoke interestingly of the work as it related to women.

A party of twelve friends of Mrs. Charles Armstrong motored over to Alhambra Wednesday and surprised the hostess and her daughter, Mrs. Lester Black. A picnic luncheon was provided at noon, and before their departure the guests presented Mrs. Black, who is a bride, with a dainty gift.

Fifteen members of the Sunnyslope Club and two guests, Mrs. Charles Rodi and Mrs. W. Neals, were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Selkirk.

Mrs. R. E. Ramsey has gone to join her husband, Dr. Ramsey, who is stationed at San Leandro.

Alhambra.

AT THE Woman's Club House Saturday night a party, specializing in the dancing diversion, was of interest to the Alaroma Club. An enveloping forest of greenery and scarlet colors of autumn converted the auditorium into a garden. An orchestra played for the twenty-five couples, and the patronesses were Mrs. C. S. Huff, Mrs. F. A. Turner, Mrs. H. H. Hammond and Mrs. F. A. Link.

The Colonial Theater in South Pasadena was the scene of a merry barn dance Wednesday night, when Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jarecki entertained a company of Alhambra friends at the final performance and later at a dance on the stage. The dancers were masked, and all kinds of eccentric costumes were in evidence to hide real personality. Supper was served at the close.

A group of friends spent Saturday afternoon as guests of Miss Jennie Wilson. Three tables were arranged for bridge, and kelp heads shaped as masks were a score-card adornment. The highest score was made by Mrs. G. Ripley, and after the count refreshments were passed.

Inviting seventeen of his friends for a play time, Master Eldon Johnson gave a party Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Johnson. At the close of the games the young guests were bidden to partake of refreshments.

On Wednesday night members of the Whist Club gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen for a fortnightly meeting. To Mrs. Charles Pike and A. H. Coggswell honors for high score were awarded. Hoover refreshments were served.

Mrs. F. D. Jones received the Violet Club Tuesday. A large attendance, and pleasant entertainment features marked the session.

Buena Park.

MR. AND MRS. JACK GOLDEN entertained last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dunlap of Moneta and Mr. and Mrs. U. P Dunlap of Rialto.

Miss Alice Ingram spent the week-end with her parents at Riverside.

Rev. J. E. Fisher is now located in the parsonage here and has begun his work with the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calloway have returned from a visit with friends at Santa Paula.

Miss Winnie Pinkham became the bride of L. A. Sopha of Long Beach last week.

Seal Beach.

CHARLES NEWCOMB and Miss Laura Alliger were married at Anaheim on Tuesday evening, after which they left for Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dent, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mann, motored to San Diego for a visit last week.

Miss Eva Roth had as her guests on Wednesday evening Mrs. Margaret Snyder and Mrs. Jack Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. DeVore of Columbus, O., are guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah Stockstill.

San Luis Obispo.

MRS. W. G. FIFIELD and daughter Ruth are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCullugh, in San Francisco.

Mrs. E. P. Rogers and Miss Helen Rogers are the guests of Mrs. Rogers's brother, Dr. Rufus Fowler, and Mrs. Fowler, at their home in Santa Clara.

The Thais Club entertained a number of friends of the members at an informal dance in Corona Hall on Friday evening.

Arthur M. Pratt of San Luis Obispo and Miss Leslie Cordelia Contner of Sacramento were married by Rev. Father Gleason of St. Thomas Aquinas at Palo Alto on Saturday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Contner of the Capital [illegible] honeymoon trip of [illegible] weeks the young [illegible] in San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Lloyd Patton [illegible] is the guest of Mr. and [illegible] Marshall.

Mrs. J. T. Massengill [illegible] her son, Wiley T. [illegible] Mrs. Massengill [illegible] has returned to her [illegible] land.

The wives of the [illegible] faculties of the California [illegible] nic and city schools [illegible] tained at a Hoover [illegible] Thursday by Mrs. C. E. [illegible] and Mrs. L. M. King. [illegible] was spent in preparing [illegible] the Red Cross Christmas [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] der of Los Olivos are the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. George W. [illegible] who were guests of Mr. [illegible] F. Mahoney, have returned [illegible] home in Paso Robles. [illegible] the Hamiltons attended [illegible] Club dance.

Brea.

ON THE occasion [illegible] day of Mrs. J. [illegible] day, Mrs. J. R. [illegible] tained with an afternoon [illegible] in her honor. Those [illegible] Mmes. William Shields, [illegible] art, Elmer Jamison, [illegible] haney, George Clark, [illegible] Clark and Fred Clark.

Russell O. Wright, the [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] was given a party on the [illegible] his birthday, Sunday, [illegible] Mrs. J. J. Husted. At [illegible] was served to the older [illegible] the house was filled with [illegible] for the afternoon of fun [illegible] ner guests were Mr. and [illegible] liam Husted, Mr. and [illegible] Best of Santa Ana, Mrs. [illegible] ald, Mrs. V. E. Brock, [illegible] Prentis and A. C. Gibson [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] Relands and Mrs. W. O. [illegible] Riverside were guests of [illegible] of Mr. Dan Armantage [illegible]

Westminster.

CLYDE DAY, who is [illegible] patrol service, spent [illegible] end with friends [illegible]

Mrs. J. F. Patterson [illegible] old friends on Saturday. [illegible] noon was spent in sewing [illegible] work and refreshments [illegible] The guests were Mrs. [illegible] well of Norwalk, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. H. Vogt and Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. W. E. Hart of [illegible] Park was a week-end [illegible] home of Mrs. H. P. [illegible]

Miss Cora Fowler has [illegible] from a visit with friends [illegible] chella Valley.

Mrs. W. J. Edwards and [illegible] ley Rogers were guests of [illegible] of Mrs. Jennie Johnson [illegible]

Talbert.

A SUCCESSFUL [illegible] was given by Mrs. [illegible] ard and Mrs. Charles [illegible] in honor of their sister, [illegible] Borchard, on Sunday. [illegible] people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] joined in a family [illegible] home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] in Santa Ana on Sunday [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Glen [illegible] of Bakersfield were [illegible] at the home of Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. Charles Ward [illegible] entertained several of her [illegible] mates, Mrs. O. H. [illegible] George of Los Angeles, [illegible] Mrs. Norton and Miss [illegible] Compton.

On Monday evening [illegible] Harold Swift, Miss [illegible] Miss Alice Plavin and [illegible] attended a birthday party [illegible] Lakeview in honor of [illegible] strom, who left for [illegible]

Norwalk.

THE birthday [illegible] E. P. Truett was [illegible] Sunday, Mrs. M. [illegible] Whittier acting as hostess [illegible] ner given to members [illegible] and friends. Those [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. E. R. [illegible] Mrs. Roy Spiker, Mr. [illegible] Truett, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] C. E. Truett, Miss [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. M. R. [illegible]

Mrs. Jane Owen has [illegible] Mrs. J. D. Baker and [illegible] Glendale.

The Carmanesia [illegible] entertained on Wednesday [illegible] R. W. Bingham. The [illegible] decorated with roses [illegible] themums.

To Keep Boys [illegible]

A scheme for boys [illegible] has been drawn up by [illegible] department of the [illegible] nitions. The department [illegible] tablished to deal with [illegible] boys who, with the high [illegible] the great demand for [illegible] could not be induced [illegible] job. It has already [illegible] work in controlling the [illegible] first place, the department [illegible] tained the views of [illegible] employers who had been [illegible] in the management of [illegible] and the scheme which [illegible] acted upon is founded [illegible] perience. It does not [illegible] any way with the [illegible] the work.

Many employers are [illegible] creased interest in the [illegible] are giving an attention [illegible] that they have not done [illegible] is proposed that employers [illegible] appoint an officer, to [illegible] the welfare supervisor, [illegible] will be to take a general [illegible] the boys, to deal with [illegible] plaints and grievances, [illegible] complaints against them [illegible] pline, idleness and bad [illegible] ing. It will, in short, [illegible] to insure the smooth [illegible] factory.—[London Times.]

French to Get [illegible]

As a result of a conv[illegible] an officer of the French [illegible] this country, Mrs. J. E. [illegible] eral manager of the [illegible] Lafayette chocolate [illegible] nounced that all choc[illegible] in the near future [illegible] France. Mrs. Edward [illegible] eroned the "chocolate [illegible] worked for funds in [illegible] Keith's Theater recently [illegible] addressed by a French [illegible] lows: "If you knew [illegible] doing for our boys [illegible] would work day and [illegible] late is very much [illegible] trench work, and in [illegible] little left of our [illegible] dear country and [illegible] A large shipment [illegible] probably be sent [illegible] time the Rainbow [illegible] for foreign service. [illegible]

Mrs. Coates [illegible] self with the [illegible] She has been [illegible] Countess [illegible] be prepared to [illegible] Countess is [illegible] with the bullet [illegible] Coates feels [illegible] ton Star.

A Godsend.

CALLS AMBRINE A PAIN-SOOTHER

rench Hospitals are Using Wonderful Remedy.

ideous Burns are Quickly Cured by Applications.

omen Nurses Demonstrate Magic of Discovery.

REGINALD W. KAUFFMAN.
(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.)

EHIND THE FRENCH LINES, ct. 27.—"What are the French omen doing to help win this war? far as we hear, they aren't doing e work or making the sacrifices at the English women are doing making."

That was a question and a criti- that I heard frequently in merica. As soon as I came to rance I found, everywhere, an an- to the question and a refuta- of the criticism. Of these I pose here to set down an ex- ple that I today encountered.

We were taken, a little party of —Irving Batcheller was of the mber, and Dr. Paul Van Dyke of inceton, a brother of Henry—to Ambrine Hospital. We went as guests of the French Ministry Foreign Affairs.

It was a simple building, the old pital Compassion, in a narrow le street with a single guard at door.

"It is entirely supported," said member of the General Staff conducted us, "by the money Mme. la Baronne de Rothschild, wife of Baron Henri de Rothschild of the French branch of the ous family of bankers."

The young doctor in charge ted us. Physically, he was espe- ly remarkable for the freshness his complexion.

AMBRINE

"Ambrine," he explained, "is the cure for burns—powder burns, id fire burns—the most hideous t of wounds inflicted in this war. ambrine treatment stops all at the first application. It does thing but shut out the air and the tissues to renew them- naturally. They renew them- within two weeks or three ths, according to the depth of wound.

"They do it perfectly, and to the n the odd thing is the treat- 's demonstration of the biolog- fact that tissues rebuild them- true to type; the whole one of my face was burned away—

—The Manicuring and Hairdressing Parlors are located on the balcony. They are most up-to-date.

Opening
Events

—For more than a month we
turers, planning, working.
—Materials are high priced—
thing made. But every possi
the silk dresses have remarkab

The
E

—And the—

Sale
A

—These sales are most timely.
the outset of winter when wome

THE SU

—If you can find better suits at
special favor to tell us about the
—Every one is copied from mod
names are the hallmarks of style
The Materials Are the Best Broad
Tweeds, Mannish Materials, Ox
—All told, there are 500 suits in
styles.
—One broadcloth suit in several
collar.
—A strictly tailored suit of bro
jacket and tight fitting sleeves.
—The jacket of an Oxford suit
the waist line. The belt is in tie
—Bands of Kerami are used to
broadcloth.
—A suit of diagonal worsted in
ceptionally pretty pleated jacket.
—Now is the good hour fo
you money. Come early

A Godsend.

CALLS AMBRINE A PAIN-SOOTHER

French Hospitals are Using Wonderful Remedy.

Hideous Burns are Quickly Cured by Applications.

Women Nurses Demonstrate Magic of Discovery.

BY REGINALD W. KAUFFMAN.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.]

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[It] was a simple building, the old [illegible] Compassion, in a narrow [illegible] street with a single guard at [the] door.

"It is entirely supported," said [a] member of the General Staff [who] conducted us, "by the money [illegible] la Baronne de Rothschild, wife of Baron Henri de Rothschild, [illegible] of the French branch of the [illegible] family of bankers."

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"They do it perfectly, and to the [illegible] the odd thing is the treatment [illegible] demonstration of the biological [illegible] that tissues rebuild themselves true to type; the whole one [side] of my face was burned away—see, it has come back the twin brother of the other side."

He touched his cheek; there was no sign of any injury, there was not the slightest scar. The skin had the texture of a child's.

"That is how I became interested in the treatment," he went on. "It is a discovery made by a provincial surgeon. De Sanford was unknown to fame at the war's beginning. The savants said he must be wrong, because he was not a member of any learned society. He was called a charlatan. Now we know that he is a worker of miracles; also, the government knows it, for it has taken over his discovery."

Our host presented us to Mme. Van Cleef, a beautiful French gentlewoman, who works here all day long as assistant head nurse. She bade us don the linen coats of doctors, and, thus clad, each "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," we passed into the clinical wards.

THE HEAD NURSE.

A handsome woman, the head nurse, was herself about to administer the treatment to a terribly-bandaged form laid out on an operating table. Her sleeves were rolled up, her hands and arms were covered by rubber gloves.

"At first," she said, "we make daily applications. This is the third application to the present case. What you see will not be pleasant, but you must bear in mind that it is a cure and that the patient suffers no pain."

The head of the figure on the operating table was a mass of lint and linen. Deftly, the head nurse whipped off these coverings. She exposed the patient's face.

"The ambrine comes off as easily as my gloves," she said. "This case is the result of a powder explosion."

Of all the wounds that I have thus far seen, that was the worst. For an instant, you had to try hard to realize that this thing on the table was a conscious human being; another glance, and you tried hard to forget it. What we saw was not a face at all; it was a pulp of raw meat, out of which between half-consumed lids, a pair of red eyes stared horribly. Raw meat, with here and there, showing blue, the cheek bone.

"But the wound is clean," the head nurse was saying, "and you can see well the pink patches where, already, the tissues are rebuilding themselves. This man will leave here as unmarked as he left his home."

She held an atomizer.

"Give me your hand," she said.

THEN I OBEYED.

I obeyed. She pressed the bulb; a fine spray, pale yellow, fell warmly on my palm and coagulated immediately into a paste not unlike tallow dropped from a lighted candle.

"Your doctors know the ingredients," she continued, "but I am not permitted to name them. At first we apply the ambrine thus, later with a brush."

She turned a swift spray on that raw flesh. The patient did not wince.

"Do you suffer?" I asked him.

The lumps that had been lips moved laboriously.

"I feel nothing," said the thing upon the table.

"Only if we apply the ambrine too hot," the head nurse supplemented.

That entire face was covered with paste. An oiled cloth, thinner than tissue-paper, was laid over it, and another coating of ambrine applied on that. When coagulation was complete, the bandage was placed over all.

Patient after patient followed. Minor cases were treated by under-nurses; others by Mme. Van Cleef; all the worst came under the hands of the head nurse. One of us ventured to remark that her endurance was incredible.

"It is my day's work," she quietly explained to him.

Our cicerone from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs told us, as we went out, that we were to dine that night at the chateau of the hospital's benefactress; but all that day it was the hospital, rather than its founder, that we thought about. We thought about it through a remarkable afternoon.

MILES OF WIRE.

We motored among the miles of barbed wire and trenches, interspersed with graves, that marked the scene of a titanic battle. We walked through the underground dwellings of concrete and corrugated iron that, until a few months since, were a part of the famous Hindenburg line.

We climbed a hill topped by the one-room bungalow built for Prinz Eitel Friedrich, whence he used to watch his army in action, and at the open-air benches and tables about which—himself occupying a separate table and a huge rustic armchair—the princeling's beer parties were held. But we could not forget those hideously burned French soldiers and the work that was being done for them.

We went to the quondam German "Kantine," and stood before its mural decorations, which include a 1916 cartoon of neutral President Wilson, clasping a Bible and smiling at exploding shells, American-made, while he murmurs:

"Blessed be war!" ("Der Krieg sei gesegnet.") We passed one church, dynamited by the retreating Boches, its walls and towers dumped inward, a German sign outside grimly informing us that "The church bells will be found in the cellar," and another church of which an erratic explosion has left one-half in dust and one-half intact; a solitary priest was celebrating the mass at the uninjured altar.

GENERAL GIVES WARNING.

The general in command warned us that we might take one road on our own responsibility only, but we took it, and, with an occasional enemy shell whining overhead, looked from a laddered telegraph pole, into German-occupied St. Quentin. We passed through a countryside where every shade tree had been neatly felled at a meter from the ground, and where every tree in very orchard had been painstakingly girdled. We walked about the totally depopulated Chauny, once a prosperous city of 11,000 inhabitants, now containing not one house that is not in ruins. As they retired, the Germans blew up the buildings one by one, during five busy days, sent the girls and young women into bondage, and, herding the babies and elder folk in a field, shelled them.

All these horrors we saw, but in face of none of them did we forget the horrors of the Hospital Compassion and the wonderful work for their obliteration being done there by that head nurse and her assistants.

In the evening we walked up a leafy avenue and were admitted to a beautiful chateau. We were accepting that dinner invitation. Our hostess received us in her drawing-room; the Baronne de Rothschild was precisely the charming, cultivated, delicately bred lady that we had expected she would be. What we had not expected she would be, was what she was—she was the head nurse of the Ambrine Hospital.

Nerve.

DARING EXPLOIT OF AUSTRALIAN.

HOW LIEUT. M'NAMARA WON VICTORIA CROSS.

Flyer Sees Comrade in Distress and Rescues Him at the Peril of His Life in the Face of the Fire of Turkish Soldiers in the Arid Regions of Egypt.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

SYDNEY (Australia) Oct. 1.—One of the most striking war incidents involving Australians is the deed by which Lieut. F. H. McNamara of the Australian Flying Corps won the Victoria Cross in Egypt a few months ago. McNamara is 23 years old and a son of the head of the Victorian (war) Wheat Commission. Before the war he was a public school teacher in Victoria. His home is in Caulfield. An army surgeon named MacDonald wrote in a recent graphic letter to his father regarding McNamara's exploit and its aftermath:

"On Monday last Lieut. McNamara of the Australian Flying Sorps flew out from the aerodrome and later on passed beyond Beershula. Here he came upon the Turkish cavalry. They immediately opened fire. His wings were several times perforated by bullets, but he just flew around and dropped his shells. They were shells timed to explode. Usually bombs are carried and they explode only on contact. McNamara dropped four and released a fifth from his bomb vest. It exploded prematurely under the airplane. A piece of shrapnel tore its way through his ear and penetrated the body of the machine. It ended by entering his thigh, making a huge, ugly wound.

"He immediately dropped two smoke bombs as a signal of distress. But at that minute he saw another airman drop two smoke bombs and hover down through engine trouble.

"As McNamara said to me, 'I could not let the poor devil stay down there and not try to rescue him.' Well, he descended, but as his airplane was built for only one, the other man had to climb into the space between the planes. All this time the Turks were busy shooting at them. With his extra passenger, McNamara tried to ascend. But the leg was terribly painful, with the result that the machine swerved and toppled over as it was moving along the ground preliminary to rising. They were prisoners for a certainty, unless they managed to make the other machine go.

"They ran over to the other machine and tested the engine. Wonderful to relate, it went. So in they climbed and soared into the air, pursued by shrapnel from the Turks. On the way back McNamara nearly fainted several times through loss of blood and pain, but by putting his head outside into the rushing air, he recovered. It would have been smash and death for both if he had fainted. They arrived back safely. That night McNamara was cheered to the echo. His deed is known all over this part of Egypt. It will be the V. C., or if not the V. C., then something pretty good."

Aden's Trade in Dates.

Dates are an important item in both import and export trade of Aden. The average annual quantity passing through the Aden market during the past five years has been 159,020 hundredweight (of 112 pounds each,) and the average annual value $332,380.

The fruit is probably the most important single item of food used by the natives of this district. The Arab is ordinarily assumed to be the principal consumer of dates, but the greater portion of the considerable quantity handled in this market is consumed by Somalis. Aden date merchants make by far the largest exports to Somaliland ports on the neighboring African coast, and during the past two years increasing quantities of dates have gone there to be used as food because of diminished supplies of rice and other grains which ordinarily are important in the native Somali diet. Some of these people eat little else than dates and meat during the periods when grains are scarce or high in price.—[Consul Addison E. Southard, Aden.

Suggestive Advice.

Scott Nearing advises his pacifist friends to hang together. This is what we call highly suggestive advice.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

After experimenting for several years Swedish railroad officials have decided that peat power is an efficient and practical fuel for locomotives, with a value about two-thirds that of coal.

Eclipse.

MOON TO BLOT OUT SUN ONE DAY OF NEXT JUNE.

THE astronomers connected with Mt. Wilson Observatory are already giving considerable attention to the total eclipse of the sun, which is to occur next June. This eclipse will only be visible as total from a comparatively narrow strip of this country running from Oregon diagonally through in a southeasterly direction to the Atlantic Coast, about Georgia and Florida. To the residents of the territory outside this belt it will be but partial and of correspondingly less interest to observers.

It is expected that an expedition will be sent from the local observatory to make a careful record of all the phases of the eclipse, but this is still in the discussion stage and will not be definitely decided until later. The question as to the best location for observations is also under consideration, though it will probably be either Western Oregon or Green River, Wyo. The place last mentioned seems to be the favorite, as its climatic conditions are said to be especially favorable for obtaining the best results. When it is remembered that an expedition such as is under consideration would entail a vast amount of labor and expense and that a very few hours of cloudy weather would turn it to absolute waste the need for care as to climatic conditions will be better appreciated.

Work on the great telescope is reported as progressing in a very satisfactory manner, though not so rapidly as was expected in the beginning. It has been found that the home shops cannot make some of the essential parts of the instrument and this failure is causing some delay. It is not serious, however, and it will not be long until the immense engine of astronomical research and discovery is adding its quota to the sum of human knowledge.

His "Fust" Name.

"When Gen. Sibert, now in France with Gen. Pershing, was graduated from West Point as a second lieutenant many years ago he went back to his boyhood home in Kentucky, and for a vacation took a hunting trip with an old fellow known as one of the best hunters in the State," P. F. Morse of Louisville says. "Years passed and Lieut. Sibert was promoted through intermediate ranks until he reached the grade of major-general. Again he went to his boyhood home and hunted up his old friend who had hunted with him years before

"The two had a fine time, but Gen. Sibert noticed that the hunter persisted in calling him 'lieutenant.'

"It finally got on the general's nerves, and he blurted out, 'Say, I like you a whole lot, but why do you keep on calling me "lieutenant?"'

"The old fellow was abashed, but he didn't lose his nerve.

"'Why, ain't that your fust name?' he asked."—[Washington Post.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
337-9 South Broadway
J. J. Haggarty

Special Demonstration of Corsets

Mme. Dumas, an expert corsetiere, who has had many years of experience in corset fitting and understands the requirements of each type of figure, is with us. She will demonstrate this week only the famous Mme. Lyra, American Lady (Back Laced) and Frolaset (Front Laced) corsets.

—There is no extra charge to have Mme. Dumas fit your figure.

Mme. Lyra Corsets

—Are the ideal of every woman. They emphasize the best lines of feminine form and assure comfort and satisfaction. $3.50 to $20.

American Lady Corsets

—Are made in models for every type of figure. They are famous for their fit and style, $1.50 to $3.00.

Frolaset Corsets

—Fit the body perfectly and are designed with a thorough understanding of style, fit and comfort. $3.00 to $12.

Corset Dept. Main Floor

—The Manicuring and Hairdressing Parlors are located on the balcony. They are most up-to-date.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

—New York Store Millinery is smart but not expensive. Prices start as low as $6.50.

Opening Tomorrow—Two Wonderful Events—Both Carefully Planned

—For more than a month we have been working up to this day, buying, designing, co-operating with manufacturers, planning, working.

—Materials are high priced—that goes without saying. Labor is high—and that means more to have everything made. But every possible difficulty has been overcome. The beautiful stylish suits are ready. And all the silk dresses have remarkable new reduced prices. —Here's what we offer—

The Sale of Suits That Cannot be Equaled at $25 and $29.75

—And the—

Sale of Silk and Satin Dresses That Are GREATLY REDUCED

—These sales are most timely. They are right in line with our policy of moderate prices. And they are right at the outset of winter when women and young women want new warm winter garments.

THE SUITS

—If you can find better suits at $25.00, we ask you as a special favor to tell us about them.

—Every one is copied from models by designers whose names are the hallmarks of style and quality.

The Materials Are the Best Broadcloths, Serges, Velours, Tweeds, Mannish Materials, Oxfords and Gabardines.

—All told, there are 500 suits in 27 of the very latest styles.

—One broadcloth suit in several colors has a submarine collar.

—A strictly tailored suit of broadcloth has a flaring jacket and tight fitting sleeves.

—The jacket of an Oxford suit is finely pleated from the waist line. The belt is in tie fashion.

—Bands of Kerami are used to trim a smart suit of broadcloth.

—A suit of diagonal worsted in burgundy has an exceptionally pretty pleated jacket.

THE DRESSES

—There are several hundred of them—the most fashionable in our stocks, reduced as follows:

Dresses That Sold Up to $29.75 Now $16.75
Dresses That Sold Up to $32.50 Now $19.75
Dresses That Sold Up to $35.00 Now $23.75
Dresses That Sold Up to $39.75 Now $27.50
Dresses That Sold Up to $42.50 Now $29.75

—There are heavy, lustrous satins, cashmere cloths and beautiful crepes meteor in styles for street, afternoon, calling, matinee and all informal affairs.

—You couldn't find a more distinctive lot of dresses anywhere. The styles are so out of the ordinary. They boast unusual ways of showing tunics, odd collars, draped backs and scores of those unexpected touches that mean so much.

—Colors are Chinese blue, navy, brown, green, balsam blue, Burgundy, Reindeer and taupe.

—Now is the good hour for supplying your Winter needs—and this is the store to save you money. Come early in the morning when shopping is at its best.

Balcony and Grand Staircase New York Store 7th at Grand Avenue.

For Quick Disposal All the More Exclusive Suits are Reduced

—The one-of-a-kind suits that have been the wonder of this new store for the past few weeks.

Values to $45 - - $35
Values to $55 - $39.75
Values to $69.50, $49.50
Values to $85 - - $55

—Velours, broadcloths and velours de laine. Furs are the very best.

The New York Store, 7th at Grand Avenue

THE PARIS STORE

Good Things to Know

All the model hats are reduced half price.
We have sailors of hatters' plush at $5.00.
Most of the suits over $45.00 have big reductions.
Plush coats with fur collars at $25.00 are the biggest values we have seen this season.
$5.00 waists are a heavier quality of Georgette crepe than you would expect.

The Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 So. Broadway

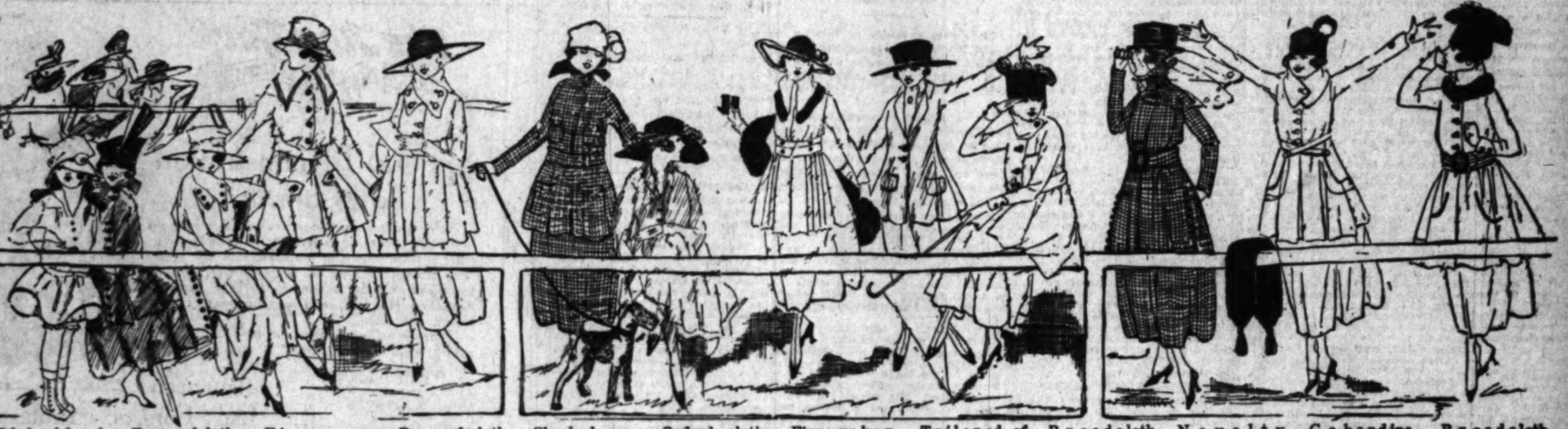
Reductions on Silk Dresses

Those with price tags amounting up to $35.00 are reduced to $14.75, $16,75, $19.75 and $22.50.

This includes over 300 fine silk dresses, mostly satins, new taffetas and various combinations of Georgette.

The styles are favorite ones and you may have choice of navy, rose, taupe, Burgundy, gray, tan and green.

All Illustrations Are of Suits That Go in This Sale Which Starts Monday



Of bedford cord in several colors. $19.75.

Broadcloth. Criss-cross collar. $24.75.

Fine navy serge. Large collar. $19.75.

Broadcloth Pleated jacket—buckle on belt. $24.75.

Checked velour. Patch pockets. Velvet collar. $24.75.

Oxford cloth. Strictly tailored. Notched collar. $24.75.

Fine gabardine. Trimmed with bands of Kerami. $19.75.

Tailored of navy serge. Yoke on skirt. $19.75.

Broadcloth Belted jacket. Convertible collar. $24.75.

Novelty checked material, button trimmed. $24.75.

Gabardine. Smart belt and pockets. Pockets on skirt. $24.75.

Broadcloth suit, fur trimmed collar. Wide belt, buckle. $24.75

Now—A Special One Week Sale WINTER SUITS $19.75 $24.75

Here are the important facts concerning the event. It has been planned ahead for some time. The suits are just from the maker. They are made from our own order from samples of goods we selected personally. The fashions are new, the latest distinguished, graceful styles. There are more than 400 suits in the sale. There are colors for both misses and women.

These facts considered, we believe that this sale is a climax of value giving in Los Angeles. The goodness we insisted upon in the making of these suits is passed on to you without extra charge.

The "Nineteen seventy-five" and the "Twenty-four seventy-five" suits in this sale try to outdo each other

SUITS at $19.75 Have in their Favor—

First, an unusually low price—a big thing for a good suit in these days of high prices. It is almost a miracle.
Then the fine selection among navy serge suits is another good point. Navy serge is so popular and serviceable.
Besides navy serges there are exceptionally fine suits of Bedford cord in navy, green, plum, burgundy and brown.
Then come the mannish materials, tricotines, velours, gabardines, mixtures and hairline stripes, in any number of fine styles.
They are carefully tailored.

SUITS at $24.75 Have in their Favor—

The fact that there is a great variety of materials and styles to choose from.

That the broadcloths are such a fine quality and in every color that is new.

That the tweeds, mannish materials, gabardines, tricotines, serges, oxfords and velours are mostly the belted styles that everyone likes so well this season.

That the collars are mostly convertible.

That the jackets are lined with a good quality of silk.

That the buttonholes are all carefully made.

That the skirt hems are liberal, with full allowance for lengthening and giving more body to the bottom of the skirt.

That the suits are all copies of high-priced models.

Paris Store, 609 South Broadway—Fashion Center of the West

Adventure.

MEN MAROONED BY GERMANS.

Abandoned Skipper Relates His Experiences.

Saved from Death by Dash in Open Boat.

Converted American Vessel Used as War Craft.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The full story of the cruise of the German commerce raider Seeadler has been obtained by the Navy Department from Capt. Haldor Smith of the American schooner R. C. Slade and three other mariners, who landed at Tutuila in an open boat September 29 after being marooned on Mopeha Island by the master of the Seeadler when the raider grounded and was abandoned.

The Seeadler, formerly the American ship Pass of Balmaha, belonged to the Boston Lumber Company, and was in the Nova Scotia trade before the war. After the war broke out she was put under the American flag and was captured by the British, and a prize officer was put aboard her with instructions to take her to Kirkwall, Scotland. On the way she was captured by a German submarine and sent to Bremen and fitted out as a raider. A picked crew was placed aboard, some of whom spoke Norwegian, and sent out into the Atlantic under the guise of a Norwegian ship.

The ruse worked so well that after leaving Bremen on December 21, 1916, the Seeadler was held up by the British auxiliary cruiser Highland Scot, examined and passed. Sailors' identification books issued by the Norwegian government were furnished the men, although they probably were taken from captured Norwegian vessels and given to the men, who seemed to fit the descriptions given. These, together with pictures of Norwegian kings and queens, gave the ship the appearance of a Norwegian.

Capt. Smith learned that, while cruising in the Atlantic, thirteen ships, valued by the Germans at 60,000,000 marks were captured, and four in the Pacific, the R. C. Slade, the American schooner A. B. Johnson, the American schooner Manila and the French schooner Lutece.

CAPTURE OF THE SLADE.

Relating the story of the capture of his ship, the Slade, Capt. Smith said:

"I left Sydney on April 24, 1917, and proceeded without any incident until the evening of June 17, when I was in latitude about 2 deg. north and longitude 150 deg. west. On the evening of June 17, about 5 o'clock, the second mate reported to me that a ship was firing on us. I went on deck and looked aft, and instantly, as I came on deck, they fired again, and I saw the shell fall short about two miles. She was about eight miles off. There was a heavy squall starting to eastward—wind favorable to this time—and I thought it possible to get away, and kept holding on. But she kept firing on me at intervals of about five to ten minutes, and was coming up on me fast.

"The ninth shot, fired about 6 o'clock, struck very close, passing the poop and splashing water on the ship. Then I concluded that there wasn't any use, and I lowered down spanker, clewed down topsail, hoisted the American flag and hove to. About 7 o'clock the raider was up alongside and asked what ship. I told him what it was, and he told me to lower down sails and stand by and he would send an officer aboard me. Shortly after, the prize officer came aboard and a doctor and about ten men. These officers were in uniform. They told me to leave the ship and to go on board the raider and they would give me time in the morning to pack my clothes.

"They took all our men aboard the raider except the cook. Next morning I went back on board with all my men and packed up. We left the ship with our belongings June 18. We were put on board the raider again. Shortly after I saw from the raider that they cut holes in the masts and placed dynamite bombs in each mast and put fire to both ends of the ship and left her. I saw the masts go over the side and the ship was burning from end to end, and the raider steamed away."

Capt. Smith said the raider was a full-rigged ship of steel or iron, about 2300 tons, propelled by oil-burning engines. Her captain was Felix Graf von Luckner, active captain-lieutenant; the first lieutenant, Alfred Kling; prize officer, Richard Pless. There also was a chief engineer, a navigating lieutenant, a mate and a doctor. All told, her complement was sixty-eight officers and men.

Mounted between decks, she carried two 4-inch (10.5 centimeters) and two machine guns. The name on her bow was Irma.

FIND AMERICAN PRISONERS.

When the men from the Slade arrived aboard the raider they found nine prisoners from the American schooner A. B. Johnson of San Francisco, captured three days before. On July 8, Smith stated, the schooner Manila was captured and dynamited after the ten officers and men had been taken off. Aboard the Seeadler, he said, was a Hollander who had been taken off the first ship captured and was kept aboard because he had made an insulting remark to the captain about German money.

For about three weeks the raider kept beating up and down, looking for passing ships. Meeting none, they went south to Mopeha on July 31, anchored on the lee side of the island and on August 2 the ship was driven hard and fast ashore. The three American captains had gone ashore with the German officers on a picnic, and the prisoners were left on the ship. Cannon were fired to tell the party the ship was in danger, but when they returned they found the propeller twisted on the coral reefs and the vessel beyond help. After working all afternoon they gave her up as lost and took ashore everything they could move, including the boats, gear and wireless. The wireless plant, a very powerful one, was set up between two cocoanut trees. It was equipped with sending and receiving apparatus and without difficulty they were able to hear Pago Pago, Tahiti and Honolulu.

On August 23, Capt. Smith related, the German officers fitted up and armed a small boat and started for the Cook Islands or the Fiji Islands, where they hoped to capture an American ship and come back for the crew. Count von Luckner, the master, was in charge. They were never heard of again at Mopeha Island.

After their departure, wireless messages in code from Pago Pago to the American Consul were intercepted and the German crew believed the Count had been captured. On September 5, a French trading schooner from Papeete, the Lutece, put in at the island. First Lieutenant Kling took a motor boat and machine gun and captured the ship. She had a large cargo of flour, salmon and beef and a supply of water. Kling and his crew dismantled the wireless plant and left the island in the Lutece that night, leaving forty-eight souls, including the Americans, the crew of the French trader and four natives of the island. Scant provisions, and bad at that, were left them. Besides these, they found a few cocoanuts, but the great number of rats on the island destroyed them. There was plenty of fish and turtles.

A small boat had been left behind and the marooned men fitted it up. The captain of the Manila, with a small crew, started out in the boat for Tahiti on September 8. They failed to reach Tahiti and returned, exhausted, on September 16. Capt. Smith, with three men, took the small boat and managed to reach Pago Pago ten days later.

Capt. Smith said that after the Seeadler was abandoned, the Germans used dynamite to destroy the ship's masts so that passing vessels might not sight them. They were unable to sink the Manila, as she was loaded with lumber, and the derelict now probably is a menace to navigation. Although the Seeadler may be a wreck, it is possible that her guns still are in position to use.

Forty-four persons still are on Mopeha Island; but Capt. Smith said they were not in immediate danger of starvation. There are turtles and fish on the island, he said, and the water, while brackish, is not dangerous. The only danger, he said, is of sickness. One man had gangrene when he left. Some medicine was left, but he doubted that the survivors knew how to use it.

Recent dispatches indicate that the captain of the Seeadler and five of his crew were captured on September 21 off the Fiji Islands by Fijian constabulary. What became of the men who left Mopeha Island in the Lutece is not known.

Accomplished.

YOUNG AMERICAN DANCER IS SENSATION OF PARIS.

Evelyn La Tour Gets Money for the War Charities Through Her Art.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Sept. 29.—As the war lengthens out the demands for voluntary contributions to sustain the multitude of war charity organizations in the different sections of France grows with such rapidity that the heads of these organizations are often troubled in spirit over ways and means to meet the tremendous expenditure necessary to keep them running.

A little American girl, Evelyn La Tour, has contributed more than her mite by dancing many a bank note into the coffers of several of these institutions. She has proved a veritable spring of money, and endeared herself to well-known patronesses and directors of the war-made institutions, the majority of whom are members of the smart set. They have wheedled and coaxed checks of imposing amount from their friends, but even princely incomes have a limit, so luring entertainments have to be devised to attract the public and exact from it a liberal opening of the purse strings.

Our American Duchess de Choisel Praslins, nee Paine, for example, exerts herself in caring for the war orphans who are housed together at Monaco and at the same time is an active worker in behalf of the Franco-Belgian charities. It was she who recently got up the two successful concerts at Nice for these two institutions of which Evelyn La Tour was the "Clou" of the evening.

Princess Daniel of Montenegro, who attentively watched every rhythmic movement of the little artist, said of her that she had never seen anything so exquisitely spritelike outside of pictured fairyland.

Little Evelyn was almost smothered with enthusiastic embraces after the termination of her dancing to Chopin themes at the Flemish fete where Masterlinck spoke and Mme. Materlinck recited the hymn to the Queen of the Belgians. Even in the whirl of novelties the child dancer of 11 years continues to be a subject of drawing-room praise.

Evelyn is not a product of a children's dancing school nor is her work that of an ambitious amateur. For four years she has been a pupil in the cours, which has as its instructor Monsieur Staats, the ex-ballet master of the opera.

Her associates at the cours are professionals from the opera ballet, who are drilled by the masters in the new ballets for future performances. Evelyn is grouped with the "premieres," quite a distinction in itself.

It does not seem incongruous in these days, where every Frenchman is a soldier, to see the ballet master rush in in uniform where the tulle-clad class has assembled, tear off his coat and begin his work in instruction. The heavy military boots eventually become a hindrance to high leaps and spinning top curves when illustration becomes necessary, and then, and then only, does the master rush to his dressing-room and exchange the binding leather for the pliable slipper of simple felt. The presence of the master at the cours is problematical. As chauffeur of a cammion that goes to the front his teaching is irregular, but, spasmodic as it is, Evelyn la Tour never misses the opportunity of being on hand to grasp all the terpsichorean knowledge that can be applied to her beautiful art.

NOVEL SUBTITLE IN "THE MANXMAN."

When George Loane Tucker's production, "The Manxman," is released through Goldwyn exchanges at an early date, one of the many unusual points about it to be remarked by spectators will be the atmospheric subtitles employed throughout the action.

Of course the decorative subtitle has long been a familiar photoplay expedient; but there have been constant improvements, of which the kind used in "The Manxman" is an important form. The claim to distinction made by these titles does not lie nearly so much along purely decorative lines as in their psychological value as aids to the action.

It is common knowledge that virtually the entire production of "The Manxman" was made in the actual locale of Hall Caine's novel of the same name from which the story was adapted for screen purposes. These decorative subtitles were also made on the Isle of Man.

These are altogether photographic, an artist and camera man having spent days in selecting scenes that would be symbolical or descriptive of the action and that yet would allow space for the superimposition of the letters used. Months were spent in some cases securing just the right effects, although, to be sure, there were other obligations in connection with the play that kept the artists on the Isle of Man all that time.

One example to illustrate the foregoing point is the series of three titles showing first a budding apple orchard, then the same orchard in full bloom, and then the orchard in autumn desolation. These titles are used to indicate the progress of a romance with which the story of the play opens. But it required a considerable period of time in which to photograph the orchard in the required state.

LESS LUMBER USED.

More Durable Materials are Replacing Wood.

Twenty-five years ago lumber was regarded almost as much of a necessity as wheat, while today it is steadily being replaced by various substitutes, says a report [illegible] est service on "The Sub[illegible] Other Materials for W[illegible] year more steel, concrete [illegible] tile is being used in place [illegible] lumber was formerly employed [illegible] is particularly true in cities [illegible] enactment of building codes [illegible] development of new forms of [illegible] struction have created a [illegible] more durable building [illegible]

How hard this substitution [illegible] the lumber business is shown [illegible] government estimate that [illegible] replacement of lumber in all [illegible] of use is 8,000,000,000 [illegible] or 21 per cent. of the lumber [illegible] sumption of the United [illegible] 1915. The rate of substitution [illegible] to be increasing.

Increasing substitution [illegible] however, lowered lumber [illegible] the consumer, the report [illegible] On the contrary, they have [illegible] advanced, while the cost of [illegible] substitutes has decreased.

The effect of the growing [illegible] other materials has been to [illegible] tuate competition and decrease [illegible] its in the lumber business. [illegible] sult of this and other [illegible] ternate periods of curtailment [illegible] overproduction have made the [illegible] ber market unstable. This [illegible] has resulted in the [illegible] only of the persons whose [illegible] invested in timber and sawmills [illegible] to the many hundred thousand [illegible] are dependent upon the [illegible] dustry for their living.

Even with the increasing [illegible] tution for wood, the report [illegible] out, there will be need for [illegible] wood in the United States [illegible] The total consumption of the [illegible] try for many years has been [illegible] excess of the growth. [illegible] many regions timber [illegible] big prices have followed the [illegible] tion of the local supply. [illegible] public standpoint there is [illegible] need for growing forests [illegible] er than are now planted. [illegible] [Washington Star.

For Sale or [illegible]
(Formerly the plant of [illegible] Co., 301 North [illegible]
Manufacturing and [illegible] approximately ONE ACRE [illegible] warehouse. It is now [illegible] sheet from buildings. [illegible] Fe main tracks with [illegible]
Will give long lease or [illegible]
Address or phone,
LOS ANGELES TIMES [illegible]

Trickery.

IDELIGHTS ON GERMAN NEWS.

Papers Purchased to Spread Propaganda.

ria's Bureaus More Clever than Kaiser's.

nte Finally Wakes up and Tricks Enemy.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

ERNE, Oct. 10.—Probably at time since the war began has man propaganda been more agively active in Switzerland than present.

These who are following the Ger campaign declare that unted millions are being spent, that the expenditures have ined since the day, not so very months ago, when counter efwere begun—counter efforts with a comparatively insignif amount of money have accomed wonders by their tact and erness.

e German propaganda is ted in a score of ways, but the method is the presentation of German viewpoint and German in the papers, but because it umsy it is vastly less effective the outlay should warrant. In Germany has tried and is tryto influence Swiss public opinion the Swiss people could clearly erstand the German way of king.

the basis of its propaganda k here, Germany acquired a ber of newspapers in Switzer-several in the German lane and one published in French, latter now under suspension. larly, the "Swiss" papers in the an language are quite as obly German as the Berlin al Anzeiger or the Cologne Gaexcept that they are immeasly less able.

START NEWS AGENCIES.

en the Germans acquired or d a whole series of news cies through which to distribute r news. Soon, however, these cies added another and vastly important function, that of cting and transmitting news countries at war with Germany s, however, carefully colored, t actually distorted. It was in direction that the German anda began to be dangerously tive.

hile German newspaper men selves only roost along the border at Lugano, and the h border at Geneva, and transcolored news from Italian and ch newspapers to Germany, the l Swiss correspondents of the "Swiss" agencies had free to Italy and France. They chose all the misleading, ough technically accurate, they could squeeze by the cen. If a sensational and uninfluenputy in the French or Italian ator makes an attack on the rnment, it is faithfully flashed to erland; if a score of women in e threw stones during a protest , Switzerland heard of the ng" that is gravely menacing established order in Italy.

th America's entry into the war agencies went a step farther and red another important service rmany, for some of them began ed, both to Switzerland and to many, distorted news from the States. Again and again the ble, the genuinely Swiss jours issued denials or published the news. The first effect was to be corrected by later stories.

SCHEMING REPORTS.

e general trend of this Amerews concerns the embargo America's intentions toward erland. Every story in a list would fill a scrap book tended r that the United States had tention of starving its little republic. Not even an anement by Switzerland's Presi that from authentic reports he food was underway or soon to could offset the effect of the stories. And they had meangone to Germany and were fold by sympathetic editorials in an papers popular here coming with Switzerland in its gle against Yankee oppression. third propaganda method which early to operate and, still ishes, is that of "literature" that ributed by the ton. Switzer- is flooded with it, and the prothat have been raised have in a surprising number of from German Switzerland. procedure is "echt deutsch." It e that has been followed in Hol, in Scandinavia, in all the neu countries since the beginning e war.

tly more effective and clever been the Austrian propaganda itzerland. Shortly after the ng of the war two influential clever newspaper men—one an rian from Vienna, the other a arian from Budapest—both of operated news bureaus in respective cities, were comoned by the Austro-Hungarian rnment to establish a seemingly al bureau in Zurich that d have connections in other al as well as enemy countries y were careful never to send it ordinary, German brand of aganda" news.

SUCCESSFUL BUREAU.

e bureau was successful and is y. It established connections in and, in Rome and elsewhere, and le to place a comparatively large tity of news which is the more tive because it is not too obviAustrian in character. It enges the rather lively sympathy exists for Austria and will al carry a story tending to show Austria-Hungary is not really an cratic monarchy, but rather a ation of free peoples voluntarily d together into one nation, and g bravely an uphill battle that ce of their choosing.

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No. 1

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That has not from redoubling thing is happenin most of it is pro of the propagand on this neutral mans seem also t ing fight.

A Sugar

Mr. Hoover ha Kansas City societ win C. Smith, Holmes streets, w sugarless tea No debut of her eld Betty Smith.

Miss Betty Smit is collecting for t summer. She got

Sandwiches and served at Mrs. Sm cake, no pastries dies and confectio

Later on, Mrs. will be one of six a dance at the B and the supper or no sugar be used the menu.—[Kans

Trickery.

IDELIGHTS ON GERMAN NEWS.

Papers Purchased to Spread Propaganda.

Bureaus More Clever than Kaiser's.

Finally Wakes up and Tricks Enemy.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.] Oct. 10.—Probably at since the war began has propaganda been more aggressively active in Switzerland than

who are following the German campaign declare that untold millions are being spent, the expenditures have increased since the day, not so very long ago, when counter efforts were begun—counter efforts with a comparatively insignificant amount of money have accomplished wonders by their tact and

German propaganda is carried in a score of ways, but the method is the presentation of German viewpoint and German in the papers, but because it is vastly less effective its outlay should warrant. In Germany has tried and is trying to influence Swiss public opinion the Swiss people could clearly the German way of

basis of its propaganda Germany acquired a of newspapers in Switzerland in the German language and one published in French, now under suspension. the "Swiss" papers in the language are quite as obviously German as the Berlin or the Cologne Gazette that they are immeasurably able.

NEWS AGENCIES.

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Swiss papers in German Switzerland protested in vain. continued to be choked with "literature" and the wires with "news" from the eight or nine German and Austrian news bureaus. Those who know assert that at heart a big percentage of German-speaking Switzerland was pro-German.

The Entente evidently thought so, to, and they were clever eneough to see that there would be no necessity for matching dollar for dollar the outlays of Germany for propaganda in order to neutralize if not nullify the effectiveness of the eight or nine bureaus. One-tenth as much money and several times as much cleverness would do the trick.

Details are inadvisable. Suddenly the Swiss papers, especially those printed in German, began to receive extsemely objective well-written news about Entente affairs. The accounts were sometimes supplemental to the official reports, but also they covered a vastly larger field. They were accepted glady by all but the papers that had been acquired by German interests.

ALL NEW TO THEM.

Then the Entente forces added a feature which the Germans as yet have only faintly tried to copy. The pro-Swiss and the pro-German papers began to receive a German service that was a revelation to them. They began to get extracts from German papers, views expressed editorially, and accounts of occurrences that were brand new to them —because the eight agencies had not carried them.

The effect was not instantaneous, but today is very marked, and growing much more so. The uninitiated reader still has to pick and choose very carefully which paper he shall buy, but if he knows which are the genuine Swiss papers he will find both sides of the struggle fairly well represented by news items and stories that are not distorted or colored.

Careful observers, both Swiss and American, who have lived in Switzerland either all their lives or since the war, says there has been, during the past months, a gradual but decided shift in public opinion. German Switzerland, they say, is no longer, if it ever was, overwhelmingly pro-German. Today it is part pro-Entente and much more pro-Swiss.

That has not prevented Germany from redoubling its efforts. Something is happening all the time, but most of it is propaganda, and most of the propaganda is German, but on this neutral battlefield the Germans seem also to be fighting a losing fight.

A Sugarless Tea.

Mr. Hoover has a stout ally in a Kansas City society woman, Mrs. Edwin C. Smith, Forty-eighth and Holmes streets, who is to give a sugarless tea November 7 for the debut of her eldest daughter, Miss Betty Smith.

Miss Betty Smith made a record in collecting for the Red Cross last summer. She got $400.

Sandwiches and salad will be served at Mrs. Smith's tea, but no cake, no pastries, none of the candies and confections.

Later on, Mrs. Smith's daughter will be one of six debutantes to give a dance at the Hotel Muehlebach, and the supper order stipulates that no sugar be used in the cooking of the menu.—[Kansas City Star.

WHERE THE OWENS RIVER FLOWS.

BY J. C. CRISLER.

There was once an idle river
Whose lofty mountain home
Where Inyo's snows eternal pierced
The blue sky's starlit dome;
With wealth of empires wasted 'til
Its freedom had been plucked,
When we replaced the river with
Our mighty aqueduct.

God placed the melting snows there that
Its flow should never cease,
Then tempering the sunshine for
Controlling its release;
And to keep the torrent flowing
One side kissed by the sun,
While shade conserved the other for
The later season's run.

'Til a man named Bill Mulholland,
A man of dauntless force,
Said with some twenty million dollars
He'd change the river's course;
Opposed by countless scoffers who
Proclaimed it all a graft,
The men of keen discernment at
These idlers only laughed.

And we straightway voted money
To build the mighty ditch,
And 'twas done by Bill Mulholland
Without a single hitch.
Over canyons, under mountains,
Three hundred miles away,
And the valley once a desert
Is an Eden land today.

Now all the idle scoffers to
The discard have been chucked,
Who swore a hundred million would
Not build the aqueduct—
Since it waters many cities and
Their valleys far and wide,
And developed wonder gardens
Along the mountainside.

Where now the sparkling waters from
A thousand mountain peaks,
Where nature cuts the highways for
The rivers and the creeks,
The streams have been diverted from
Their course amid the snow
To the San Fernando Valley, where
The peach and orange grow.

It was syphoned over canyons
And tunneled under hills,
And contains sufficient waters
To run a thousand mills;
'Twas done within his estimate,
In money and in time—
The name of Bill Mulholland should
Be immortalized in rhyme.

His own monument he builded, but
We owe him something still—
Let us place a stately statue
Of our own beloved Bill,
In the hills above Fernando,
Where the Owens River flows,
To overlook the valley where
His fame forever grows.

Los Angeles so proud today
To have within her bound
A man whose fame with hers is known
The universe around.
It's up to you, the honor's due
To this fast-sil'vring head:
Give him the praise in his own days;
Don't wait 'til he is dead.

No. 1517 Girard street, Los Angeles.

Display Extraordinary of Diamond Jewelry

• in our North Window •

Gifts for "Sammies" in Europe must be mailed before Nov. 15th

An ultra-important exposition of exquisite new conceptions in diamond jewelry will be exhibited in our north window for the first time tomorrow.

Jewels of greater beauty or importance have never before been shown in this city. They represent a portion of the large stock purchased by this house in anticipation of what promises to be the greatest holiday trade we have ever known. The extent of our business during the year seemed to fully justify the purchase of a stock of unusual magnitude.

Lovers of fine jewelry and diamonds are particularly requested to view these striking creations—many of which were designed exclusively for S. Nordlinger & Sons.

Christmas shopping should begin in real earnest *now*. Adequate service during the last shopping days will be next to impossible this season, due to the scarcity of extra salesmen.

The Nordlinger stocks are now ready for you—and they are bigger and better than ever before. Make your selections while you can do so leisurely and comfortably.

S. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH
BROADWAY

Webb-Fisher Co.
329 So. Spring St.
Better Clothes for Men

Every day in the week, month after month, year in and year out, the Los Angeles Times prints more display and classified advertising and more separate advertising announcements than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Bon Ton
347-SO. BROADWAY-349

SALE
of 300
Winter Suits

Every Suit a Bonafide Bon Ton Bargain!

Suits of Broadcloth, Serge, Poplin, etc., that sold from $25.00 to $45.00 are all included at this sale price—$19.50.

See our windows tomorrow and be here early, for values are the best in Los Angeles today. You cannot afford to ignore this $19.50 Suit Sale.

Every Desirable
Color.
Sizes From
16 to 44.

$19.50

THE Rotogravure

The Marvel of Modern Printer's Art and Beauty

The Most Stunning Addition Ever Made to "The Times" Equipment

The Only One! The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"

Free! Every Sunday
Superb Illustrated Sheet

—Just Like Exquisite Studio Photographs—Scenes in the Cantonments—Scenes in the Trenches—Pictures of Celebrities—Likenesses of Favorites of the Stage—Beautiful Women in Appealing Poses—The Diverse Industrial Operations of the Land—

The Whole Picture of the Day!

Even the Movies Cannot Beat It for Realism—and It Is Something You Can Keep and Enjoy Over and Over Again.

There Is Nothing in Newspaperdom That Has Made Such a Hit with the Men in Khaki.

YOU WILL FIND THIS GREAT ART-PHOTO SECTION IN EVERY COPY OF EVERY

Sunday Times
Every Sunday!

And There Is No Extra Charge for It. Never Pay An Extra Price for It—'Tis Your's.

The Sunday Times Is Acknowledgeed to Be the Biggest Newspaper in all the World. Actually the Biggest of them all.

The Most and Best Pictures

Beauty's Newest Achievement

MRS. A. L. BARBER.

Well-known Beauty Specialist, has a new and scientific method of removing wrinkles and facial blemishes, without the dangerous deep-wrinkle or paraffin filling. Massage and cosmetics, deep-wrinkle and filling has become antiquated since the introduction of this newest achievement.

Mrs. Barber guarantees to remove with her treatment the old scarf skin, wrinkles, freckles, brown spots, lift the muscles, fill the hollow cheeks, and give you a skin like that of youth. The treatment is original, scientific and painless. It does not keep you at home. The price is within the reach of all. Women enthuse over this preventive of old age.

PROMENADE 5, BRACK SHOPS, 7TH & GRAND. Write for pamphlet.

FRENCH GIRLS PAY FOR YANKEE SOLDIERS' "TEA."

Female Munition Workers Pose with American "Sammies" on Paris Bridge, Lunch with Them at Cafe and Then Insist on Settling Bill.

BY STERLING HEILIG.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Sept. 12.—It happened on the Bridge of St. Cloud, just outside Paris. It lasted less than an hour, in plain view of serious old folks.

"Like ships that pass in the night," said Bill of Chicago, "except that it was afternoon!"

(It is impossible to give their names. The censors would cut them out. No millionaire's son is going to get a hero's reputation worked up for while they are on the job in Paris.)

Three American soldiers and three Canadian ditto were doing the tourist in the gay French capital, on leave. The gay French capital has grown rather serious. They went to see the monuments; the ruins of St. Cloud on the heights, occupied and burned by the Germans in 1870, when Von Bissing was a young officer among them and sent home rare books and other valuables from the library; and the famous porcelain works, nearby, of Sevres, established by King Louis XIV, gutted by the Germans in 1870, and now manufacturing sulphuric acid carboys for high explosives. The great Canadian hospital is on the St. Cloud race track—where fashionable society used to show new gowns and hats before the war. It is the sweetest suburb of Paris, beside the curving river. But chiefly, now, it is busy making munitions.

On the Bridge of St. Cloud, five pretty French girls in trousers were taking the air, that is, they were honest munition workers in their afternoon-tea spell (gouter;) should they try to work in skirts the machinery would catch them and they would be mangled. Four of the five were really pretty and the fifth, as plain as sin, had such an amusing, saucy face that she seemed more fun than any.

PASS IN AFTERNOON.

So you see the ships passing in the night. Only, as Bill said, it was afternoon.

When the six boys got to the middle of the bridge, a man with a photograph camera hailed them. Would they pose for the Entente, to make a historic picture, the United States, Canada and—the man with the camera indicated, with a squint of the eye, the five pretty girls who were modestly spitting into the water—France, La Belle France? The boys blushed, straightened their collars and struck noble attitudes, while the party with the camera walked over to the girls, took off his hat and begged them: "Mesdemoiselles, would you consent to let yourselves be taken in a group to represent the Sacred Union? These soldiers come from far, to fight for you. Three are from Canada and three from the United States. You would look fine, all together!"

"For Belgium!" said Jim of Calgary, saluting.

"For France!" said Hank of San Antonio.

"To can the Kaiser!" observed Sam of St. Louis.

"For Liberty!" suggested Walt of Vancouver.

"For democracy!" added Fernand of Quebec. And they all saluted militarily.

ACCUSED OF SQUINTING.

It did not take the good girls long to make up their minds. Melie of St. Cloud (short for Amelia) lifted a shapely leg, made a graceful pirouette (or whirl) and indicated with a waving hand the introductions: "Angele, Marie, Marianne (or Mary Ann) and Lucie. For the future Society of Nations, take your places in a good light. Marianne, you're squinting!"

"It's the sunlight," giggled Mary Ann, as plain as mud, but so much more fun than the scrumptious Lucie that Hank grabbed both out of danger as they lined up. "Why do you take two of them?" I asked. (The brave lad had a respectful paw on a fair person, right and left.) "It's surer," he replied rapidly in English. "Suppose that the picture should be seen at home? There's safety in numbers!"

Bill, Jim and Walt made an alibi by taking dense formation between Lucie and the luscious Melie, with her hands in her pockets. Sam of St. Louis registered stern calm, as straight and noncommittal as a wooden Indian, the moment that the camera caught him shoulder to shoulder with Melie and Angele, a girl fit for a sculptor's model. At the other extremity of the line the joker from Quebec grinned frankly, as he called: "Get busy with your picture; Angele is in a hurry to buy me an ice cream soda!" (And of course, no girl there caught a word of his rapid English.)

Click!

The picture was taken. These are all just plain facts. There was a short, awkward moment, mixed with sadness. It had semed to beautiful, so high and noble, really (we are living in heroic times, and young folk have high sentiments where cannons thunder,) it had come so suddenly and was so short, and must it all be over now, ah, fairest bud, no sooner blown than blasted?

"No, by gar," said Fernand, "we shall take the girls to tea."

(Tea is an institution now, all over Northern France, although half the time it's coffee with a bit of bread and butter. The British army brought it in.)

The man wtih the camera had purposed to stand it himself; but it was piquant to study for a moment the play of changing expressions on the faces of the United States Army, strong for good fun and politeness to a lady; but the soldier is not rich, as the proberb runs, and Sam, Hank and Bill had been buying up little comforts in Paris. The Canadian contingent, fighting two years, was presumably stone broke. (Of course, that was why they were so hot for afternoon tea.) Yet the girls must not be disappointed. Like martyrs before going to the lions, I saw Sam, Hank and Bill glance at each other mutely. Then they threw themselves into the spirit of high jinks and gallant gaiety. What really nonplussed me was the smiling grace of the good girls, uplooking, glad, submissive, proud, protecting, yes, by heck, it's just the word—maternal!

It was one of those ramshackle bowers by the suburban Paris riverside, where family outing parties used to come for Sunday dinner at moderate expense, amid trees and arbors. Now, a long and narrow frame shack had been added, to supply all kinds of refreshments to munition workers.

Bread-and-butter, dipped in coffee.

Peaches, as a kind of extra. Sunlight changed to a slight drizzle.

And the bill ran up.

Hank sang a sweet song, as the waiter went to get it.

"It's the latest in New York," he said, "and just chock full of feelings!

"Oh, the rain comes pitter, patter,
And I'd like to be safe in bed.
Skies are weeping, while the world
is sleeping
Trouble heaping on my head!
it is vain to remain and chatter,
And to wait for a clearer sky,
Helter, skelter, I must fly for shelter
Till the clouds roll by, oh, the by!"

Sam, Hank and Bill, at the same moment, with a simultaneous movement, reached into their pants pockets as the waiter came, all smiling and happy, with the "addition."

"Beel sad?" murmured Melie.

"Hank seeng sad song!" whispered Lucie.

"Sam sad!" repined Angele. "Sad for partir, go now!"

Then it happened, sudden.

SAVING TO BUY RAZOR.

"I had 36 francs in my clothes," says Sam, "that I wa a safety razor with cessary trifles. As I for the bill, that girl it, and the others jumped bling, laughing, squealing tre-u-lating. I didn't know were going on about. grabbed Hank and Bill, forced their money back pockets, while the tears their cheeks! Not blushing tearful. I felt like a fool; those girls were all right. hard-working American pay their bills while they And they had it! Fetched of it from their bloomers the bill paid and the waiter before I knew what they ing!"

Would you have you had been the party photographic camera? It was It was idyllic. It would the girls' feelings, wounded pride, and taken all the rejoicing out of the them pay! Girl munitions in France, today, are $1.10 to $2.00 and even piece-work, in turning shells, per day of ten hours.

WATCHES POWER-LA

It is laborious Angele, girl fit to model, watches a Cincinnati lathe whose fixed chisel the turning steel so the elastic corkscrew fall into the scrap 200 inches without breaking Ann drives a donkey-engine moves a first-class on. The girls never having so much money. that they buy silk regularly they save.

"Put back your claimed Melie, with a tender gratitude and mingling with self-conf comradeship in voice "No honest man in money nowadays. Let the drinks!"

SHUBERTS PRODUC

NINE NEW

Six dramas and plays are additionally the Messrs. Shubert for duction. Walker Whiteside starred in "Mr. Jubilee continental drama by nesley Vachell and ett; George Nash will Man's Home" by Anne ardson and Edmund four dramas which will ed without stars are 10," by Owen Davis; ous Age," by Edward Riddle Woman," by nelly and Charlotte Credit," by Mrs. Rosie new musical offerings Love," by R. Bodansky lan, with music by "The First Wife," by Berte, and "The Lieutenant M. Willner and Robert Rehearsals for the new will start immediately.

Wine from Clover

Mrs. Katherine Whalen the discovery that grade of wine can be blossoms of sweet clover. periment she made a this wine. The wine light yellow in color flavor. There is no contains medicinal value, as well as being drink.—[Falmouth (Ky.)

A brewery in Mobile, Al ing vinegar from water and the rinds, seeds and used for cattle fodder.

SWEATERS

For The Whole Family at the EXCLUSIVE KNIT GOODS SHOP

Ladies' Sweaters, sailor collars and belts. Special	$4.95
Boys' and Girls' Sweaters, sizes 28 to 34. Special	$2.45
Men's all-wool Sweaters. Special, $10 to	$2.45
Children's all-wool Sweaters, special	$1.45
All-wool Baby Sets, sweater, leggins and cap, special	$2.45
Boys' and Girls' wool caps, worth double, special	25c

Gifts For Soldiers

Military kiki cases, special	15c AND UP
All-wool Wristlets, special, pair	25c
All-wool Army Sweaters, special	$7.50

Sweaters and Knit Goods Remodeled and Repaired.

EXCLUSIVE
KNIT GOODS SHOP
Just Two Blocks from Broadway
515 W. Sixth st.
Adjoining Pacific Mutual Bldg.

EMPRESS Instantaneous Hair Color Restorer

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FREE

EMPRESS INSTANTANEOUS HAIR REMOVER

[illegible]

EMPRESS MANUFACTURING CO.
Dept. 74, 6 West 20th st., N. Y.
Established 1898

ANGEL SILK SHOP
&-GANSTER
Mercantile Place off Broadway.

40-in. Firm BLACK SATIN	$1.65
40-inch TWILLED SATIN. Durable, all colors	$2.00
40-inch SILK POPLIN. Merino filled	$1.50
36-inch SATIN PEAU DE CYGNE. All colors	$1.50
DRESS GOODS. 40-inch. Plain, stripes and plaids	85c
NAVY SERGE. 42-inch; pure worsted	$1.25
COATING. 56-inch. New tints for autumn	$2.95
HEAVY COATING. 26-oz. Winter snug cloth. Warm tones	$3.75
IMPORTED BROADCLOTH. Sponged	$3.50
CHINCHILLA. White and many new white woolens are here	$2.50
ANGEL SILK. (No advance in price.) Our copyright silk, yard wide all colors, for dress or lingerie	50c

GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING SHOP.

MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY. CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.

Bed Springs tightened, brass bed refinished, mattress renovating, furniture repairs. 60337; Bdwy. 3375. 1263 So. Figueroa.

The Mary Elizabeth

Twelfth floor Brack Shops, is that delightful new place in which to lunch for both ladies and gentlemen. On "Meatless Tuesdays" they will serve one of their most inviting menus, including Oyster Cocktail, Lobster Salad, Chicken a la King, creamed, etc. They make a specialty of a delicious plate luncheon at 40 cents and tea at 35 cents; also cater to private parties.—[Advertisement.

Phone 10062.
CARL BRONSON,
The Art of Singing.
304-5 Blanchard Hall.

Hamburger's Basement Store

A Surprise! This Garment Event!

—The Basement Store never held a better sale than this one—very seldom has it held its equal. Imagine buying absolutely new, seasonable, fashionable garments at the price stated below. You'll recognize their superior value the minute you see them tomorrow.

Women's Burson Stockings 25c

—Yes, the favorite old "stand-bys"—BURSON medium-weight hosiery, well reinforced with plain and elastic tops. There's a reason for selling so much underprice—a broken line of sizes—nothing more.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Children's School Shoes

—Sizes 8½ to 11 at $2.59
—Sizes 11½ to 2 at $2.89

—What an opportunity to get the kiddies a new supply of shoes! Sturdy, well made button shoes in black calfskin and best grade heavy leather soles. It's a special!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's and Misses'

Coats Suits Dresses $10.98

Coats

Materials
Kersey
Tweed
Broadcloth
Novelty
Coating
Mixtures

Styles
Large collars. Trimmed with beaver, velvet or velour. Many full lined— others unlined. Large variety of colors and black.

Suits

Materials
Poplin
Serge
Oxford cloth

Models
Straight lines. Plaited skirt on coat. Fur fabric, velvet or button trimmed. Brown, green, navy and black.

Dresses

Serge
Straight lines. Collars and cuffs of colors or white

Satin
Tunic, Peg top, gathered skirt. Bodice or surplice effect waist. Silk embroidery or button trimmed.

Striped Taffeta
Surplice style. Roll Collar. Georgette sleeve. Serges, satins and taffetas — Brown, Burgundy, navy, green, gray.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Strap Slippers

***Another Surprise for Monday* $2.89**

—Fortunately our buyer was present when the manufacturer decided to reduce his stock at once—yours the greater economy. 3 and 4 straps on these patent leather or kid evening or street slippers—small steel ornaments or beaded vamps—Spanish or Cuban heels.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Georgette and Crepe-de-Chine Blouses at $1.89!

Men's Sweaters, $1.35

—Will provide warmth without expending a large sum of money. Strong worsted in dark red and navy blue; all sizes from 34 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Boys' Pants, 35c

—Don't criticise him for wearing out his "best" trousers. Buy him several pairs of these twills or gray or brown mixtures with taped seams for hard wear. Sizes 8 to 18.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

—If it's a blouse SALE you've been waiting for, here it is. In fact, it's bound to be a record-breaker, for the values are unsurpassed.

The Georgette Blouses!

—Many pleasing styles in flesh and white. Becomingly finished with lace trimmed frills or with the lace trimmed sailor collar.

Crepe de Chine Blouses!

—Made in the semi-tailored effects, finished with convertible collars or sailor collars and daintily trimmed with hemstitching and buttons.

—You'll not stop at buying one of these blouses!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Another Triumph in Millinery Values—$3.48

Women's Cape and Kid Gloves $1.00

—A very special sale. Gray, tan, white and black, two-clasp kid gloves with over-sewn seams and three rows stitching on back. Heavy, one-clasp, tan, sport cape gloves with three rows stitching on back. All sizes when the sale starts!

Mocha Gloves, Special 59c

—Two-clasp black mocha suede gloves with three rows embroidery on back.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

—Come to the Basement Store Monday for unusual values in millinery! There's to be a Sale of trimmed hats that's well worth coming miles to attend.

—There are large sailors, draped turbans, rolling sailors with drooping brims, flare brims and close fitting hats that were formerly priced $3.98 and $4.98. The trimmings are important items on these hats—fur, flowers, silver and gold effects, imitation aigrettes, ribbons and novelty ornaments tastefully used. Purple, taupe, green and black silk velvet—$3.48.

(Hamburger's—Basement, Store—Monday)

Look! Double Width All Silk Crepe-de-Chine 89c

–Take advantage of this. You'll save roundly. A beautiful lustrous silk at about the manufacturer's cost. It's here in taupe, light blue, Russian, Belgium, Burgundy and black–Monday at 89c yard.

Here! Dress Ginghams! 10c

—27 inches wide. Large variety of plaids, checks and stripes. A remarkably low price that will be the sensation of the day—Monday. Limit of 20 yards to a customer.

Window Side Drapes! 98c Set

—Beautify your rooms at little expense with these drapes marked less than half the original price. Drapes and Valances of attractive cretonnes.

French Serge 49c

—Here's your winter dress or suit material for a very little expenditure. A fine, firm, serviceable weave, in brown, green, Copenhagen and black.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Crash Toweling 8c

—You'd not get it cheaper if you bought a case of it. It's heavy, fully bleached and absorbent, with red border.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Cocoa Door Mats 59c

—Just in time for the rainy days. Size 12x24 inches; heavy and well bound; only 100 to be sold at this price.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Furs

Continuing Christmas Sale and Display

Another week when we will show scores of new and attractive furs, pieces just in the height of fashion and particularly suited to the needs of those who may be selecting gifts. We recommend selection now while every style is shown and before the rush of Christmas comes.

Many are making now, a small deposit to hold your furs until be delivered and at the time gives you the very of the many new and novel ductions. We will welcome visit—even to look.

Liberty Bonds of both first and ond issues accepted at full any purchase—use yours to buy

Obrikat

Fur Company

Leading Furriers, Third and H

Los Angeles

A DRAMATIC CRITIC WHO DEFIES, METAPHORICALLY, THE SALOON CAT.

Clayton Hamilton Boldly, Truculently Consigns All to the Middle Class who Deny that Barrie, Jones and Pinero are Greater Dramatists than Shaw. An Unusually Warlike Mood by a Hitherto Amiable Critic.

PROBLEMS OF THE PLAYWRIGHT. By Clayton Hamilton. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

THIS is a venerable tale, but here goes: Once upon a time in the basement of a saloon where a large, battle-scarred Thomas cat with Prussian proclivities made life miserable for the little furry rodents, a barrel of good old corn whisky sprang a leak. A wee mouse tentatively poked his whiskers out of a hole, ventured farther, came out, sniffed the crystal liquor, approached and applied his tongue, stooped low and drank deep. Once or twice he timidly turned and made for the hole. But the alarm was false, and he returned again and again to the distillation of moonshine. When the little tummy was somewhat distended, and the tiny legs were not of the steadiest, he raised himself wobbly to his haunches, doubled up his fists and glaring about insolently demanded: "Now—where is that damned cat!"

Mr. Clayton Hamilton is looking for that same cat.

It would be flatly libelous to suggest that his truculency had a similar source of inspiration, but it is apparent that his audacity is quite as great.

Now it so happens that when any critic feels inspired—with good corn whisky or otherwise—to do the boldest thing conceivable, he invariably consigns all who disagree with him to that nethermost region of intellectual infamy—the middle class. Oddly enough, the lowest class is a respectable aggregation of citizens beside the detestable middle class, which (to borrow from Mr. Hamilton's definition) know a little, not much about a subject and (to add something more to his definition) which disagree with one's own views on that subject.

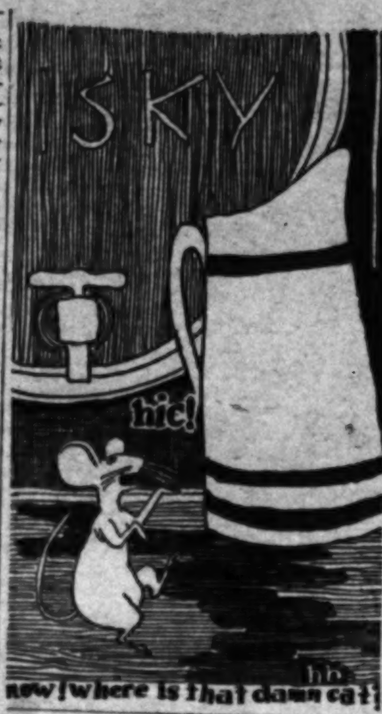
Mr. Hamilton takes it for granted that he will be credited with knowing a great deal about things dramatic. It is a proper assumption. He undoubtedly does. Moreover, he writes with a fluency and clarity that is delightful. His insight is often novel; his discourse is always entertaining. But his belligerency is rare—at least in printed criticism. Perhaps his felicity in disparaging without being disagreeable has suppressed the more violent quality of his nature which eluded control in two chapters of the present book, namely: "Middle Class Opinion" and, to a lesser degree, "Criticism and Creation." Both might be linked together and called "a defense of Barrie, Jones and Pinero."

Mr. Hamilton consigns to the middle class all who think G. B. Shaw is a greater dramatist than J. M. Barrie or H. A. Jones or A. Pinero; and also those who think that one R. Browning is a greater poet than A. Tennyson. He runs counter to, if not popular opinion, at least what is generally supposed to be authoritative opinion; newspaper critics and professors, lecturers before clubs and writers of many books. Those who are bored by Barrie's whimsical sweetness, the sentimentality of Henry Arthur Jones and the women-with-pasts of Sir Arthur Pinero are given to understand that they cannot possibly know much about the drama; and emphatically not if they prefer G. B. S. to the others named. Shaw is a critic, not a dramatist. His plays are popular in book form, not on the stage. All upper-class folk agree that Barrie is a greater dramatist than Shaw; so do the lower class. The middle class, intellectual snobs, deny it. Mr. Hamilton intimates that if college professors had seen the plays instead of read them (and all of Barrie's plays are not available in print) they would agree with him.

I am not sure, but I believe that George Jean Nathan has seen all of the plays in question, and he is a critic—not so lenient and not so smoothly read as Mr. Hamilton—whose judgment many people would as soon trust, despite his youthfulness, as Mr. Hamilton's; and he gives Shaw pre-eminence. Richard Burton, unfortunately a college professor and of no weight in Mr. Hamilton's eyes, has written a book which, among other things, does something to show how unfounded is the tradition that Shaw's plays are not a success on the stage.

One needs only to read Mr. Hamilton's review of Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella" to be thankful for the middle-class opinion that Shaw would never, never write a play to inspire such an outpouring of gooey balderdash from a critic. It is a thing to make young maidens weep tears of sympathetic joy; a piece of vers libre printed as prose. But each to his taste; and if Mr. Hamilton gets the satisfaction that he assumes out of being top class, and therefore inevitably rhapsodizing over Barrie, let him go to it.

It is not to be assumed that Mr. Hamilton is in an embattled mood throughout the book. Most of the way he is natural: that is, he takes up various points of theatrical production, as "the troublesome last act," suggests that a play, like many good short stories, might end with the climax; he has much that is enlightening to remark on strategy and tactics in play writing, and discusses the New York provincialism of the playwrights, and many other points of value. But Mr. Hamilton is embarrassed, actually embarrassed, by feeling himself responsible for the defense of the reputations of Barrie, Jones and Pinero. In order that none may lack proper appreciation for his chosen ones, he rises to the necessity of scorning Shaw, disparaging Galsworthy, and assuming that there are no critical deities before William Archer.


SKY
hic!
hb
now! where is that damn cat!

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Jessie Douglas Kerruish.

A sketch of Miss Jessie Douglas Kerruish, author of that original romance of adventure, "Miss Haroun al Raschid," is being widely quoted in the English papers. It is from the pen of Harold Begbie. The gist of the sketch is as follows:

"Miss Kerruish was born in 1884, and her father was Capt. Kerruish of the British mercantile marine. She had from the beginning the company of her mother, who had traveled far and wide, and had the gift of genius. Unfortunately she has suffered from deafness, and there was a brief and dreadful time when she feared blindness. But she gallantly persevered at writing, because she was one of those who have to write. When she took part in the prize competition (won by 'Miss Haroun al Raschid') the author was 30,000 words short of the number of words required, and had only nine days to do them in. They were accomplished, however, and the book is making its way rapidly. 'It was worth writing the novel,' says Miss Kerruish, 'if only to receive the letter it brought me from Mr. Anthony Hope. A perfectly beautiful letter!' she exclaims, and smiles radiantly. 'I keep it among my treasures.'"

Negro Dialect Verse.

Of interest to lovers of American poetry is the announcement by the Century Company of a new illustrated edition of "Christmas Night in the Quarters and Other Poems," the negro dialect verse with which Irwin Russell awakened the interest of the American reading public in the vast store of unwritten folklore to be found among the black people of the South. Russell was perhaps the first of southern writers to appreciate the literary possibilities of the negro character and the unique relations exsiting between the two races before the war. "Had Russell been spared to letters," said Joel Chandler Harris, "all the rest of us would have taken back seats so far as the representation of life in the South is concerned." The book, appropriately, is illustrated by E. W. Kemble.

Aspirations and Good Old Books.

Two bookish desk companions are soon to be published by Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco, made to be used either as books or to stand upright for display on the library table. One, to be called "Aspirations," will be a standard of fifty beautiful mottoes, each a vigorous, uplifting selection from such writers as Edwin Markham, Richard Le Gallienne, Alfred Noyes, Bliss Carmen, et cetera, with delicately colored borders de- [illegible] in gray buckram, held together with silk cord ties.

Those who love the good old books and the authors whose names and works have lived through the years will be especially interested in the other, to be entitled "Good Old Books." There will be portraits of the great old writers, together with scenes of their homes and haunts, and examples of rare title pages, together with characteristic selections from their writings. This standard of fifty leaves will be bound in red buckram, held together with silk cord ties.

Wilde's Poems.

Boni & Liveright have just added a volume of Oscar Wilde's complete poems to their famous series of modern classical reprints, the "Modern Library." Various editions of Wilde's poems have appeared in America, and they have all been high-priced. More and more, it would seem, the personal prejudice against Wilde is disappearing, whereas at the same time there is growing up a genuine appreciation of his high literary talents. His poems are being brought out in standard reprint form at a price which makes possible a more general reading of them.

Our "War Machine."

Lord Northcliffe, one of the outstanding figures of war time, whose book, "At the War," has been read throughout the United States, has recently been contributing to the London Times a series of articles giving his impressions of America at war. No articles of the time, declares the British Weekly, have been more widely read in England, which paper goes on to say:

"After spending some months in the United States, and enjoying unrivalled opportunities for personal observation, Lord Northcliffe is impressed by the growth of a war machine without equal in the world's history. He is reminded continually of the method by which Americans build their skyscrapers, whose roots are deep down in the rock that forms the island on which New York stands."

"Lord Northcliffe's War Book" is announced by George H. Doran Company.

Marcosson to Lecture.

Isaac F. Marcosson, the author of "The Rebirth of Russia," recently had a thrilling experience at the Italian front, where he was the guest of Gen. Cadorna, the commander-in-chief of the Italian armies. In Gorizia an Austrian shell exploded within thirty yards of Mr. Marcosson, killing a dozen men and smashing a building. His glasses were shattered by the concussion, but he escaped without a scratch. Mr. Marcosson is now in Spain, after which he will visit the American troops in France. Prior to his visit to the Italian front he spent two weeks on the British front in Flanders. Mr. Marcosson has been invited to deliver a series of lectures in England under the auspices of the Pilgrims, before returning to the United States.

Revised Study of China.

Some sixteen years ago a comprehensive work on China by E. H. Parker attracted attention because of its lucidity and insight. Mr. Parker, who lived in China for a number of years as a British Consul, was afterwards adviser on Chinese affairs to the Burma government and is now professor of Chinese at the University of Manchester, has added some new chapters to his book, and thoroughly revised and brought it up to date. It is in train for early publication in the United States by E. P. Dutton & Co. The book makes a survey of the history, diplomacy and commerce of China from the earliest times to the present day and is illustrated with many maps. Three new chapters have been added, of which one gives a succinct account of the rise of the spirit of political reform and tells the story of how China became a republic. It is his opinion that China as a republic will now go smoothly ahead, "at least so long," he adds, "as the Prussian viper is not allowed to find another nestling-place in her bosom wherein to brew its poison."

Where American and English Writers Differ.

The fact that American and English novelists are nearly always sure to treat the same subject from entirely opposite points of view is clearly shown in Edith Barnard Delano's new novel, "Tomorrow Morning," just published by Houghton Mifflin Company. Mrs. Delano's apt sub-title for her book is "A Chronicle of the New Eve and the Same Old Adam," and the story deals with the infatuation of a man in the early forties, happily married, for a young girl. Mrs. Delano treats the situation as a comedy; an English writer—as, for instance, John Galsworthy in the last episode in "The Dark Flower"—would be nearly sure to treat it as a tragedy.

For Occult Students.

Students of the occult will be interested in the "Compendium of Natal Astrology and Universal Ephemeris," by Herbert T. Waite, which E. P. Dutton & Co. announce for immediate publication. The author is an English civil engineer who, as a student of astrology, felt the need of a handbook that would enable him, in his words, "to erect the horoscopes of the skeptics I met and silence them, then, there and forever," and so [illegible] astrological pocket friend and [illegible]. Finding that other students of astrology envied him his possession, he has put it into print. He thinks that astrology, shorn of the superstitions that clustered about it, is shown to be an exact science, helpful and illuminating, that becomes a natural link between science and religion.

MRS. IRWIN CONFESSES.

The author of a recent novel which has attracted attention confesses a number of interesting things concerning its composition. The book is "The Lady of Kingdoms," issued by Doran Company; and its author is Inez Haynes Irwin (as Inez Haynes Gilmore, author of "Phoebe and Ernest Stories" and "Angel Island.") Mrs. Irwin says she began the actual writing of the story in 1907. She had been in many widely separated parts of the world, and had done many things before the book was half finished. To her "great horror" the story continued to enlarge and lengthen. When, in 1916, she took the manuscript with her to Europe, she had "begun to be superstitious about it," fearing that "it was never going to be finished." In the meantime she had written eight other books and she does "not know how many" short stories and articles. The author corrected the proofs of "The Lady of Kingdoms" in California in 1917.

WOMEN AND BOOKS.

BY GERTRUDE E. DARLOW.

There is a certain condescension in the woman of today toward the women of the past, which is, as those ladies would have phrased it, vastly entertaining. Even before the period when women became, in the words of the cynic, the equals of men instead of their superiors, some of the "fair sex" (does this imply that men are unfair?) led lives full of interest and influence, though they lacked, in many instances, both a vote and a voter.

An excursion no farther back than the seventeenth century will reveal in the "Letters of Dorothy Osborne to Sir William Temple" how amusing and varied an existence was possible, and how far-reaching was feminine diplomacy. And in the eighteenth century, that peaceful plot of time, in the letters of Horace Walpole one encounters the imposing figure of Madame du Deffand, whose protegee, Julie de l'Espinasse, had a legion of admirers and at least two biographers, while the brilliancy of her salon might be envied by the most advanced club woman of this generation.

And there is Mary Wollestoncraft defying poverty, desertion and convention. Supporting herself and writing her wonderful "Vindication of the rights of woman," a minor Magna Charta. Or her gifted daughter, Mary, the child of William Godwin (author of "Political Justice") and wife of the poet, Shelley. Mary was a woman of spirit as evidenced by her reply to the persistent wooing of Trelawney, that adventurous and romantic friend of Byron. To him, after the death of her husband, she made answer, "My name will never be Trelawney, I am not as young as I was, but I am as proud." She was a woman of genius, too, as witnessed by "Frankenstein," that extraordinary story of terror and mystery.

Consider the "life of Lady Hester Stanhope," the niece of Pitt, she who bewildered his friends by her dazzling indiscretions, and of whom her uncle said, "I let her do as she pleases, for if she were resolved to cheat the devil she could do it;" Lady Hester finally established herself in Syria with a retinue of servants, extorting homage from pagan and Christian alike.

Even in the despised Victorian period, that synonym nowadays for dull respectability and stagnation, you find Miss Scidmore visiting half the habitable globe and recording her impressions in "Java, the Garden of the East," "Winter India" and other volumes of clever description; and Miss Gordon Cumming was exploring China alone, and Mary Kingsley was traveling in Africa, gaining a fellowship in the Royal Geographical Society for her wholly delightful, whimsical, yet scientific and valuable "West African Studies." And Margaret Fuller, whom life cheated of sweetness in her childhood and girlhood, who scarcely sipped the cup of happiness, yet was the associate of Emerson, the leader of a literary coterie and part founder of the "Dial," writing all manner of essays, so that she remains a landmark in American literature.

Who that has read the "Romance of Isabel Lady Burton" can withhold admiration from the wife of that intrepid traveler, who accompanied him, fighting for his recognition by an indifferent government. Who does not see the humble heroism in the life of "Margaret Ogilvie," the mother of James Barrie, whose praise was his choicest reward, who was the recipient of his confidence, and the encourager of his youthful talent. Or Alison Cunningham, the nurse of Robert Louis Stevenson, his "Cummie" to whom he dedicated his "Child's Garden of Verse" and whom he described as "more patient than I can suppose of an angel." Yes, the shelves of the public library are filled with the records of women's achievements from the dim past to the present day.

SPIRIT OF BATTLE FLAMES IN VERSE.

New Anthology Shows that the Poets Have Recovered Somewhat from an Inarticulate Frenzy.

A TREASURY OF WAR POETRY. Edited with an Introduction by George Herbert Clark. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Shakespeare wrote "Titus Andronicus," therefore it is a play worthy of study and some praise. When it is established, as it ought to be, that he did not write it, probably did not even rewrite it, it will retire into the shadows and be forgotten. Literary fame is a curious thing. First the man writes something that makes his name, and after that his name makes important all else that he writes. If war poets were required to write anonymously there would not be many of the established fellows attracting much attention in the martial chorus. But credit some poem of merit by an obscure soldier to Robert Bridges—and that Titus Andronicus would well nigh sweep for a time all else of the laureate's into oblivion. The fault is not Mr. Bridges. He knows so much about poetry that his very knowledge of its rules, effects, subtleties, cadences and a thousand other things so obscure as never to have been heard of by the casual rhymester, makes him fearful of letting an accent slip out of place or a harsh consonant poke its snoring nose into the anapest requiring a mellifluous lingual, and he is so concerned and misapprehensive over the sacred scholarliness of his orthometry, the subtleties of which not one person in twenty thousand is capable of appreciating, that as a result he has no fire left in him, no dramatic urge, nothing suited for war poetry.

Such remarks appear so pertinent as to probably be impertinent in commenting on Prof. Clark's "Treasury of Poetry," for the simple reason that it would be a pleasure to name the least precious poem in the book—that is, "The United States of America," a sonnet by Robert Bridges, Laureate of England. I have high admiration for Mr. Bridges as a poet in his own world, no living poet probably has his delicacy of taste and expression. But he is no laureate, and has no more business trying "stirring" "strong" verse than a maiden has to attempt the oaths of a trooper.

Out of the many hunderds of poems Prof. Clark has included there are some few that are so far above the others as to make these others seem perhaps less worthy than they are. Kipling, though not the Kipling of old, has written with much the old time flaming spirit in "For All We have and Are," the last stanza of which is:

"No easy hopes or lies
  Shall bring us to our goal,
But iron sacrifice
  Of body, will and soul
There is but one task for all—
  For each one life to give.
Who stands if Freedom fall?
  Who dies if England live?"

The last two lines have been criticised by one who seemed ignorant of the poet's meaning, and who was certainly ignorant of the rhetorical ellipsis.

Alfred Noyes is another of the famous ones who has done something in war time to justify his reputation remembered from times of peace. "A Prayer in Time of War" has sentiments not recently acquired by Mr. Noyes who has ever been of a deeply religious nature.

The first three stanza are better than the other three; and the better ones follow:

"Thou, whose deep ways are in the sea,
  Whose footsteps are not known,
Tonight a world that turned from thee
  Is waiting—at Thy throne.

"The towering Babels that we raised
  Where scoffing sophists brawl,
The little Antichrists we praised—
  The night is on them all.

"The fool hath said. . . .The fool hath said. . . .
  And we, who deemed him wise,
We who believed that Thou wast dead,
  How should we seek Thine eyes?"

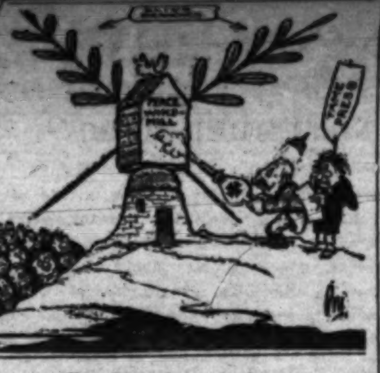
Among those collected by Prof. Clark, Dan Burnet's "The Battle of Liege" stands out as one to be remembered. Quotations are made at random:

"A hundred thousand fighting men
They climbed the frowning ridges;
With their flaming swords drawn free
And their pennants at their knee.
They went up to their desire,
To the City of the Bridges,
With their naked brands outdrawn
Like the lances of the dawn!
In a swelling surf of fire,
Crawling higher—higher—higher—
Till they crumpled up and died
Like a sudden wasted tide.
And the thunder in their faces beat them down and flung them wide!"

And this stanza is as excellent:

"What a fearful world was there,
Tangled in the cold moon's hair!
  Man and beast lay hurt and screaming,
Men must die when Kings are dreaming!
  While within the harried town
  Mothers dragged their children down
  As the awful rain came screaming,
  For the glory of a Crown!"

A narrative poem of value, which is all the more surprising twice it comes from Herbert Kaufman, called "The Hell-Gate of Soissons," certainly must take high rank as a war poem. Whoever can read it without a thrill has nothing within him responsive to the fine recital of brave deeds. The death of the twelve Englishmen who stormed with martyr courage the Hell-Gate of Soissons is notably told; and now that it is known that Mr. Kaufman can write such things as this, let some Maecenas give him patronage so that Mr. Kaufman will not longer be reduced to the necessity of writing uplift doggerel and wiseacre platitudes for trashy, though gilded magazines, and trashy and ungilded Sunday newspapers.



Getting the wind up.

The All Liest: Tell 'em that this peace wind blows from England.—[Evening News (London.)

There are many selections in "Treasury" to gratify the poetry lover's war spirit. The opening stanza of Barry Pain's "The Kaiser and God" conveys with sardonic felicity the general feeling that we have all had on that remarkable partnership. The Kaiser telegraphed to the Crown Princess, after a victory by the Crown Prince, Wilhelm Jr., "How magnificently God supported him!"

Mr. Pain remarks:

"Led by Wilhelm's, as you tell,
  God has done extremely well;
You with patronizing nod
  Show that you approve of God.
Kaiser, face a question new—
  This—does God approve of you?"

There is much evidence in this volume to show that the poets, all of whom were badly upset by the first years of the war, are regaining their perspectives without losing the fury which they tried in vain to articulate. Such as "The Trenches" by Frederic Manning, "Headquarters," by Gilbert Frankau, "The Toy Band" by Henry Newbolt, and many others, show war none the less grimly and certainly the more poetically for the absence of boiling fury to curse the Kaiser.

WHAT PUBLISHERS SAY OF THE BOOKS.

Printed below are publishers' statements taken from slip-covers and elsewhere. These are not to be considered as reviews by The Times. We may or may not subsequently agree with such sentiments as are expressed and descriptions given, but these notices are accurate in revealing the general scheme and purpose of the respective volumes.—[Lit. Ed.

LIFE OF JOHN WILKES. By Horace Bleackley. John Lane Company, New York.

John Wilkes was one of the most important figures of the eighteenth century in England, not only from the point of view of constitutional, but also from that of social history. The serious historians, however, though they recount in detail the exciting events of his public life, leave us in tantalizing doubt as to the real nature of the man. Was he a true patriot or only a politician with a gift of advertising beyond his time? Did his libertine writings and deeds shock his contemporaries as much as they appear to do the average historian? These are some of the questions that every student of the eighteenth century has long been asking, and hitherto the material from which he could gather the answers has not been forthcoming.

Mr. Bleackley, who has already established a reputation for himself by some excellent work in eighteenth century history, has made an exhaustive study of the man and his times from every aspect. He has tapped new sources for information and for the first time printed material that has hitherto been available only at the British Museum or in private libraries. The result is a valuable historical study which is not only sound history but an absorbingly interesting story, because it gives due place to the human element in the life of a man of great public importance, so that we are able to understand the man in relation to the times in which he lived and to take a real interest in his personality.

PROBLEMS OF THE PLAYWRIGHT. By Clayton Hamilton. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

This probably is the most interesting and varied of Mr. Hamilton's three books on the theater.

The contents include: Contrast in the Drama; Building a Play Backward; Surprise in the Drama; The Troublesome Last Act; Strategy and Tactics; Harmony in Presentation; High Comedy in America; The George M. Cohan School of Playwrights; Yvette Guilbert; The Loveliness of Little Things; The Magic of Mr. Chesterton; Middle Class Opinion; Criticism and Creation in the Drama; A Kiss for Cinderella; Dramatic Talent and Theatrical Talent; Stevenson on the Stage; The Plays of Lord Dunsany; The Mood of Maeterlinck; Euripides in New York; Romance and Realism in the Drama; Scenic Settings in America; The New Stagecraft; The Non-Commercial Drama; The Public and the Theater; A Democratic Insurrection in the Theater; Literature and

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION IN OUR SCHOOL TEXT-BOOKS. By Charles Altschul. Introduction by James T. Shotwell. George H. Doran Company, New York.

An attempt to trace the influence of early school education on the feeling toward England in the United States.

Modernity in teaching is the cure for a classic prejudice of vital national import, this is the point of this searching study of the methods, past and present, by which the greatest event in the life of our nation has been taught in the schools—a subject the reaction of American sympathy to the various nations at war must have brought home to many minds.

THE LIVING PRESENT. By Gertrude Atherton. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

What women can do for a nation in mortal danger was never better demonstrated than in France since 1914. The supreme achievement of French women is the subject of the first section of Mrs. Atherton's stimulating book.

The most astonishing parts are those about the sheltered and petted women of Paris, of the ornamental, supposedly useless type, who developed sudden amazing energy coupled with executive ability of high order, resulting in service of incalculable value. It is an inspiring account—one every American woman should read. It touches on all phases of women's work in war time and on many problems to be solved by women when peace comes.

Part II gives special attention to the problems confronting women in America—the work they should do; the time of life when they should do it; their relation to families, husbands and children; the value of a "career" versus that of a home, and many other topics of present and permanent importance.

A book for American women of today and tomorrow—for men, too, if they are at all concerned with the future of women.

A WOMAN AND THE WAR. By the Countess of Warwick. George H. Doran Company, New ork.

"What the world really needs," says the Countess of Warwick, "is a modern Peter the Hermit, or two, in every country of Europe, to preach the crusade of Christianity, to bring home to the world at large the real price of war."

Strong of feeling, clear of intuition, Lady Warwick has often demonstrated herself capable of advancing opinions of weight and piquancy; but never more surprisingly so than in this brilliant volume.

THROUGH IRON BARS. By Emile Cammaerts. Illustrated with cartoons by Louis Raemakers. John Lane Company, New York.

The author has here sketched in vivid and frank fashion the experiences and sufferings of the Belgian people during the period of the German occupation. He divides it into two periods—before the fall of Antwerp when there was hope of early deliverance, and the time after the fall of the fortress when the Germans weighed heavily on the conquered people. The bulk of this present volume is concerned with the latter period, and it only sets before the world in clear and powerful presentation what everyone knows in general as to the treatment of Belgium by her enemies. Perhaps the most striking note of the book is the indomitable determination and defiance of the Belgian people and their persistent refusal to despair of their country's future, their unshakable resolution not to be cowed into submission. It is a moving and poignant story which should be widely read on both sides of the Atlantic. M. Raemaekers' illustrations are vigorous and characteristic.

THE DIARY OF A NATION. The War and How We Got into It. By E. S. Martin. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, New York.

These observations selected from "Life" make a record of the formation of American opinion during the first three years of the war.

Warned by the heat of actual events, and with outspoken frankness and keen insight, they trace our reactions of sympathy and indignation, our diplomatic trials, our impatience and almost despair before Germany finally lost her case with our entry into the war.

Few writers in this country speak with more authority and weight on world events than Mr. Martin.

TRAINING FOR A LIFE INSURANCE AGENT. By Warren M. Horner. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

The life insurance business is conspicuous in contrasts. It is the most important thing to the people, and they know the least about it. It is the most scientific business in the world, with very unscientific methods in the producing end. It has the most enticing allurements for the really successful. Mr. Horner has had almost twenty-five years' experience on the field as manager. This book contains the very essence of his business-getting success. It is the only work of the kind published and describes the possibilities and rewards in every branch of life insurance—who should begin—when and how; salesmanship, system and efficiency; the woman in life insurance; agency or organization methods; sidelights; advertising; etc., etc.

POLITICAL IDEALS. By Bertrand Russell. The Century Company, New York.

By the author of "Why Men Fight," one [illegible] although the book is the most profound philosophy, it has been as popularly received as a good novel; important because—well, because in it a philosopher does clothe his tremendous message with the passion, the simplicity, the beauty of a poet. One of the most discriminating and distinguished of American critics says: "Bertrand Russell is the most romantic fact in present-day English literature."

In his new book, "Political Ideals," Mr. Russell concerns himself simply with this problem: how can men, women, and children of the world be made more comfortable, more valuable to themselves and others, happier. He sets forth the problem and the remedy with all the alluring clarity, all the magnificent eloquence of his previous book. And yet in it he deals with subjects which must, for the sake of brevity, be indicated by such deadly words as: "Political Ideals," "Capitalism and the Wage System," "Pitfalls in Socialism," "Individual Liberty and Public Control," "National Independence and Internationalism."

YOU CAN. By George Matthew Adams. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

"You can take command of yourself at any moment you desire to do so. Study and analyze your Abilities and Powers and muster them all into your service. For you can make of yourself a towering figure in the work of the world. No one owns you. One hundred per cent. of the Stock in your personal Corporation belongs to you. The little people of destruction that whine at your door whine at the door of every forceful man. You can make them mere Pygmies in their Power over your future."

This is a book which stimulates to action before a page is finished. It is concentrated energy and common sense. Dipping into it is like touching a live electric wire. It vitalizes.

Among the titles of these short, pithy articles are Silence, Health, Character, Mistakes, Ruts, Together, Time, Dare, Pay, Why, See, System Dream, Be Prompt, and many others. Each puts forth a fundamental truth of right and efficient living in such plain and forceful language that it sticks.

The author is himself the founder and head of a successful business.

FLIVVER AND MEDALS.

Word has come to this country that Mr. Yorke Stevenson, the author of "At the Front in a Flivver," who is now serving with the American Ambulance Section, has now received an additional honor entitling him to wear the palm on the ribbon from which hangs his Croix de Guerre. This is an uncommon honor. The section to which Mr. Stevenson is attached has now been cited for the fourth time and is privileged to wear four stars on its flag (which was presented to the section as the oldest in the service by Maj. A. Piatt Andrews.) Mr. Stevenson's account of his experiences has been published less than a week, but it has already entered its second edition.

THE BISHOP'S SOUL.

The Argonaut, in commenting on Mr. Wells's "The Soul of a Bishop," says:

"It is a good foundation for a serious novel, and we can only be surprised that Mr. Wells should use it so ineffectively. The bishop might have argued the thing out for himself as others have done, and the picture of his internal strife might have been a most edifying one. But Mr. Wells bridges the gulf by a piece of undisguised nonsense. The bishop suffers from insomnia, and his doctor gives him a mysterious drug that produces a sort of trance in which he sees and converses with angels and actually with God. Now we can all rectify our theology with such aid as this, but unfortunately it is not generally available. Perhaps it is reserved for bishops.

"So this particular bishop leaves his church and starts a new one, aided by a rather foolish society woman with whom he has a sort of spiritual flirtation that naturally produces a stiffness at home. We have a decided objection to the drug and the angels, and also to the woman.

"Mr. Wells's assault upon orthodoxy is, of course, delightful. But does orthodoxy still exist? And is it worth assaulting? And with such a weapon as the glorified ghost story?"

NEW AMERICAN.

Harper & Bros. are bringing out "An American in the Making," by M. E. Ravage, which tells the personal narrative of a young Rumanian who came to America, had many difficult days and hard experiences, and finally found Americanism for himself and a clear understanding of what it is at a State university in the Middle West.

LIPPMANN CHOSEN.

Walter Lippmann, author of "The Stakes of Diplomacy" and other books and associate editor of The New Republic, has been chosen by Col. E. M. House as one of his assistants in the gathering of data that will be useful in after-the-war negotiations, and is at present devoting his time to mapping out a plan for collecting the desired information. Mr. Lippmann has until recently been one of the voluntary assistants of Secretary Baker.

Editorial

NOTE—This corner is not written, advised by the management of J. W. Robinson Co. It is rather the effort of the writer to express, to some degree, the ideals of the institution from the viewpoint of a comparative outsider.—Ed.

Often a customer asks for assurance that the Robinson label will be in the garment that she is buying. Which suggests the significance of a name.

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IMMORALITY RUINED MR. MASTERS WHEN WRITING OF SPOON RIVER.

So Says Amy Lowell, who Nevertheless had the Good Judgment to Select the "Ruined" Passages as Evidence of the Finest Work—Many Poets Discussed and Appraised and Praised by the Generous Poet and Critic.

TENDENCIES IN MODERN AMERICAN POETRY. By Amy Lowell. The Macmillan Company, New York.

AMY LOWELL has turned from Frenchmen to Americans. She writes of leading American poets and leaves herself out, which is modest but inaccurate. It would be interesting to have Miss Lowell expound herself.

The poets dealt with are Edwin Arlington Robinson, Robert Frost, Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sandburg, "H. D." (Hilda Doolittle) and John Gould Fletcher. The first four are of wide influence, the others have strongly affected smaller circles. The common denominator for them all is the "commonplace;" and by commonplace I do not mean that it characterizes their poetry, but their themes. True, Mr. Masters sometimes attempts medieval ballads of romantic color, Mr. Robinson ditto or very nearly ditto: and "H.D." and John Gould Fletcher stray off into the esoterics of beauty—abstract; but Mr. Frost and Mr. Sandburg are plebeians. These poets have cut loose from sentimentality and fair shepherdesses. The first four are of importance, no matter if they lack permanence; they have affected others.

Miss Lowell has a valuable quality as a critic; right or wrong (that is, in agreement with you or without it) she is plainspoken, and seldom stoops to petting her subjects. She called Mr. Robinson a wretched playwright. Thank heavens these columns at last are in agreement with somebody on that score. She finds that Mr. Robinson is the most intellectual of the American poets: something is in his verse besides rhymes and pictures, something is there for the mind to hold and ponder on. He is not always obvious; he is always a rare technician, his effects are subtle.

"Mr. Robinson himself is a strong man, his weakness is his inheritance, that outworn Puritan inheritance, no longer a tonic but a poison, sapping the springs of life at their source. His existence is one long battle between individual bravery and paralyzing atavism. So the sentiments he voices are cynical, but the manner of them is sure and strong."

The essay on Robert Frost is extremely gratifying. Mr. Frost has nothing but sheer poetry of feeling to distinguish him as a poet. He has no fine frenzy, no affectations of the schools; his are the humblest of themes and yet—"The strand which Mr. Frost exemplifies in the woven cord of modern poetry is—poetic realism. I might also add," Miss Lowell says, "that his is the only true bucolic poetry being written in America today, and these are no mock bucolics, they are true pastorals of the hill country in which he spends his life."

It is rather remarkable that this laureate of New England is California born.

Four of the poets, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Frost, Mr. Masters and Mr. Sandburg wrote long and patiently with scarcely a glimmer of recognition. The other two, "H.D." and Mr. Fletcher were better supplied with creature comforts sojourning in London (where Mr. Frost was also for a time) and developed nuances in sensitiveness of feeling and expression. Miss Lowell permits herself several pages of nonsense about "H.D." "........ to this poet beauty is a thing so sharp as to be painful, delight so poignant it can scarcely be borne. Her extreme sensitiveness turns appreciation to exquisite suffering. Yet, again and again, she flings herself bravely upon the spears of her own reactions." When it is said that "H.D." has a dainty sense of color enough has been granted. For Miss Lowell or anyone else to take such a line as "We parted green from green" and go on like this: "The reader sees the variously tinted leaves and grasses, and almost the shapes of them, one and another, growing thicker and darker to the lushness and dimness"—that is rank nonsense. If as determined to make merit, Miss Lowell could acquire the same clairvoyance in lines of almost anybody's poetry; and I strongly suspect that in writing of "H.D." Miss Lowell has been influenced by the desire to force reluctant appreciation of the skeptics upon a valued and sincere friend.

John Gould Fletcher, with much to recommend him, also goes into vagarious theories and writes to prove them true, both by argument and illustration, and Miss Lowell has no objection to taking him at his own value of himself. There are plenty of people to defend any kind of eccentricity: I once read an article on the "beauty" of Gertrude Stein's prose: but I did not expect to find Miss Lowell playing as Prof. Skeat to Chaucer with a couple of modern innovators who have as yet failed to do much more than experiment. What may be accomplished when their experiments are developed remains to be seen. Of all her other poets she talks of the works, of their spirit, their movements, the impact of their verse, of, in fact, their poetry; but "H.D." and Mr. Fletcher reduce her to the necessity of enthusiasm about individual words and lines; and though individual words and lines of equal and greater brilliancy may be found in works of all the others, she finds something bigger and more vital to write of.

Mr. Sandburg is a revolutionary poet; and Miss Lowell does him justice. He has power and vision, a felicity for expressions with a punch, and dramatic feeling. Of Mr. Masters who is the best known of the group, she writes not like other admirers of his have written. "When Mr. Masters is intensely moved, he becomes blatant." Her estimate is excellent all the way, but in one place she remarks that "the importance of 'Spoon River' can hardly be overstated" and in another that "Everything that is coarse and revolting in the sexual life is here. 'Spoon River' is one long chronicle of rapes, seductions, liaisons, and perversions. It is the great blot upon Mr. Masters's work. It is an obliquity of vision, a morbidness of mind, which distorts an otherwise remarkable picture."

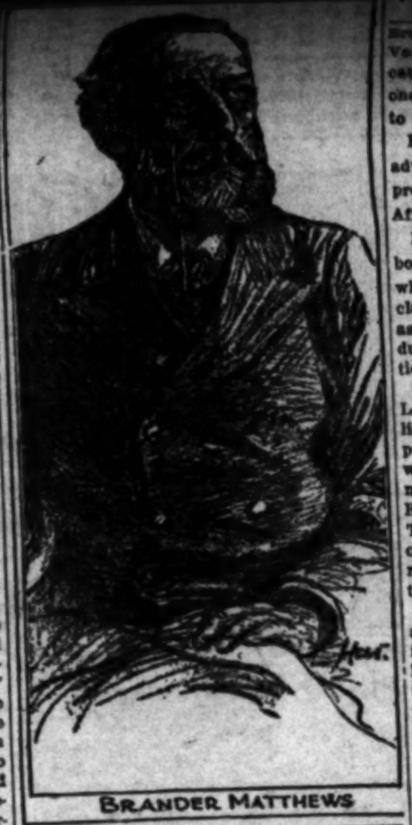
And that from Amy Lowell. She had best get back to her poetry and let criticism alone; and if Puritanism be a poison in the veins of Mr. Robinson, she would do well to apply a lancet to her own. That distortion of the "otherwise remarkable picture" is what made "Spoon River" anything like great. At last some one dared to tell the truth, dared to spurn this bucolic idealism of a small town; dared to get down into the psychology of the male and female and verify in verse of a kind the scientific grubbing of the Ellises and Freuds. A blot forsooth: Miss Lowell knows better, for most of the poems taken from "Spoon River" to illustrate its merits are those suffering from what she has called the "distortion." There were others for her choosing: but her good judgment must select what her ancestors disapprove.

But I apologize for all unpleasant things said to Amy Lowell. She is a beautiful poet, finer to my mind than any of those she has listed; and she is a precious critic. She has courage and loyalty. It is almost epochal for her to stand up as she has done and bring to serious criticism the names of American contemporaries who are in no sense (at least most of them are not) what is called famous. Our critics do that sort of thing for Englishmen, they do it for Russians and Italians and once did it for Germans; she has been among those to do it for Frenchmen. But so far as I remember this is the first book dealing exclusively with American contemporaries as though they were—as they are—figures of pre-eminent importance and fit to rank well among the living poets of the earth. It is one thing to carp at a book of this kind; it is another, and inestimably greater thing, to write one anywhere nearly as well.

TRAINED TO SPEND MILLIONS—LOST 'EM.

Brander Matthews Relates How, After Being Brought up as a Rich Man's Son, He had to Earn His Living Out of an Ink Pot—Perennial Devotion to the Stage.

THESE MANY YEARS. By Brander Matthews. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.



BRANDER MATTHEWS

Brander Matthews was trained to be a millionaire's son, and as he was approaching the age to apply initiative to his training the family fortune went kerflule and he turned to the ink bottle. He tells of his life and its ways in "These Many Years," which is a book of reminiscences with autobiographical intent. In the reminiscences old New Yorkers and cosmopolitans familiar with London and Paris of twenty years ago will no doubt find much of value; but the personal story, the fragmentary, though more or less catenulate, recital of his own efforts at this and that has the—very nearly inevitable—fascination of autobiography, and is of interest to almost anyone.

It is curious, and satisfying, to note Prof. Matthews's perennial allegiance to the theater. He wrote many plays, some of which did not succeed; he wrote of early American dramatists; he went to Paris and sought collaboration; for forty years he carried the plan to write something comprehensive of Moliere, and finally he became the professor of dramatic literature at Columbia, where he has achieved a distinction that rather excludes deserved credit for novels and stories.

Interesting indeed it is to see, now that all novels, or practically all, are centered at New York, that Mr. Matthews was among the first to study New York for settings. He remarks that he and H. C. Bunner, editor of Puck, "used to wonder how it was that so few novels had then been written with this city as their background. . . . In fact, the novel of Boston was then more abundant than the novel of New York. . . . The field was here, and it was fertile, and furthermore it had not been pre-empted. Yet there were very few of us who then recognized the richness of the soil or who had confidence in the crop that could be raised. London has been painted on the broad canvases of a host of robust novelists, even if the minor aspects of her life had not tempted the more delicate miniaturists of the short story; but New York had not yet attracted either the novelists or the tellers of brief stories."

Prof. Matthews tells of his friendship, among others, for Bunner (who, after a long lapse from attention, is again and properly coming into his own) and has much to say of Andrew Lang's remarkable and almost intuitive knowledge of almost every subject; and his no less remarkable generosity. Lang was contemplating a life of Moliere, and when he heard that Prof. Matthews had a similar design he promptly offered to place his books and material at the disposal of his "rival."

Mr. Matthews relates that he was christened James Brander Matthews. "In the title-pages of my two or three earliest books I had subscribed myself as 'J. Brander Matthews,' although I had not a little sympathy with those who held that there was a smack of affectation about that method of telescoping a proper name. And I soon found that this method had the immediate disadvantage of leading itself to an unsatisfactory condensation into 'J. B. Matthews.' It seemed to me that 'J. B. Matthews' was but a feeble trademark for a man of letters who had to vend his wares in the open market. So I resolved to drop the preliminary J and thereafter I appeared on my title-pages simply as Brander Matthews, a name individual enough to cling to the memory of those who run as they read.

"Here I was following the example of Bret Harte, who had dropped a preliminary F; of Bayard Taylor, who had cancelled a James; and of Austin Dobson, who had deprived himself of a Henry. I found out later that John Hay had likewise manufactured his own bold name, after having matriculated in college as J. Milton Hay, and that Rudyard Kipling had killed off a preliminary Joseph."

Brander Matthews was born in New Orleans; he has lived in Paris and London, and has much to relate of many now somewhat-forgotten men of letters in both cities; but he is distinctively a New Yorker. It is said that a true New Yorker is never born in New York.

POET IN RED CROSS.

Donald Evans, author of "Sonnets from the Patagonian" and other volumes of verse, is in training for work in France with the United States Ambulance Service at Allentown, Pa., where he has lately been made first sergeant and put in charge of the post hospital. He will have another volume of poems, to be called "Ironica," published by Nicholas L. Brown, Philadelphia, early next winter.

AMERICAN PLAYS.

Montrose J. Moses is the editor of a historical collection of American plays, of which E. P. Dutton & Co. will publish the first volume in three or four weeks. Starting in this first volume with the beginnings of the American stage, Mr. Moses has selected representative plays of the time and for each one has written a preface which describes the circumstances of its production and relates it to the dramatic and social conditions of the period. This and succeeding volumes are to be fully illustrated with facsimiles and reproductions of old prints and portraits.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Brooke's, "A Broken Friendship and Other Verses," reveals his love of nature, delicate fancy, and vigor. "In Memoriam" is one of the most successful recent attempts to write in the elegiac form.

Brian Brooke, who fell in the first day's advance in the battle of the Somme, had previously seen service in British East Africa.

Lieut. W. N. Hodgson ("Edward Melbourne") is another and much better poet, who fell in the Somme advance. He is classed with Rupert Brooke and Grenfell as one of the three best poets directly produced by the war. His resolute "Before Action" is probably his best-known poem.

Leslie Coulson, sergeant in the city of London regiment, the Royal Fusiliers, published several excellent poems in English periodicals. Before meeting his death while leading a charge against the Germans last October, he served in Gallipoli, Egypt, Malta and France. "But a Short Time to Live" is the most rememberable of his works. Like the others, he left us rather a promise of good things to come than an actual achievement.

Most of these young men, as it has been already noted, were made poets by the physical and spiritual exigencies of war. Nearly all of them were university men, and had training in expression. The burning emotions of war gave them something to express. Could they have lived to recollect in tranquillity the feelings produced by the peril and enthusiasm of combat, some of them at least might have been numbered with the great. But they had to speak quickly and often incoherently. They were denied the perspective of the years. It is natural and right for us to honor them beyond the merit of their work. For they cast aside any possible poetic immortality they might have earned for " . . . work to be done, and the righting of terrible wrongs."

SPINNERS' BOOK OF FICTION.

A new, attractive edition of the Spinners' Book of Fiction, just recently out of print, is soon to be published by Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco. It is a book of stirring tales of adventure, mystery, danger, love, romance, humor and pathos by seventeen prominent California authors, illustrated in color from paintings by seven Western artists. This book represents the works of such writers as Jack London, Mary Austin, Gertrude Atherton, Frank Norris, Mary Hallock Foote, Henry Milner Rideout and George Sterling. The new binding will be brown linen with a delicately-toned miniature inlaid thereon.

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BOOK REVIEW SECTION
CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1917.

DUMAS'S BOOK OF VENGEANCE IS FOUNDED ON SECRET RECORDS.

"The Neapolitan Lovers," Little Known in English, Written Around Material Found in the Archives at Naples by Garibaldi and Dumas Takes Revenge on the King and Queen that Murdered His Father—Mr. Wilkinson Writes of "A Chaste Man" Who has Prodigious Difficulties with His Chastity.

"The Neapolitan Lovers."

DUMAS was near his death. His work was done. He called his son and asking earnestly, begged that the son would answer truthfully, if anything he had written would survive. Dumas fils answered his father that those books could not be forgotten; and the elder, relieved, hopeful, soon afterward died. A quarter of a century later nearly three million copies of Dumas's books had been sold in Paris alone.

They cannot die. As long as the blood of men is red Dumas will survive. In writing the introduction to that incomparable edition of "The Three Musketeers," issued with Leloir illustrations by the Appletons in 1901—a book to put to shame all the claptrap "complete editions" and editions "de luxe" of recent years—Dumas fils recounts the incident, and mentions that a famous surgeon had said that the patient in his hospital recovered or passed on with a copy of the Master's romances under his pillow; nothing else had been discovered so efficacious in taking the sufferer's mind off his worry.

Speaking personally, it may be said that when surfeited and bored with books, with all books, when sitting appalled amid the treasures and jettison that sweep with tidal rush from the presses, and caring no more for what is between the covers of any of them than a stuffed glutton cares for what a belatedly served casserole may hold, I have found that Dumas, preferably something that has Porthos in it, will inevitably resuscitate an interest in reading, even though a futile effort has ranged from Dr. Burton to Mr. Huneker. Not even Scott, whom Dumas with characteristic generosity called the master, has in him the magic of that incomparable Frenchman. There is good reason to be suspicious not only of any man's taste but of his morals, of his very soul, if he gets no joy from "The Three Musketeers." He could only compound his depravity by scorning Falstaff. If one likes Dumas he may not like all else that is thought good in books; but if he does not like Dumas his taste will be as untrustworthy as a tea-taster with a numb tongue.

And now among the current books comes one hitherto unknown to me with Alexandre Dumas on the title page. I had heard that there was such a story as "The Neapolitan Lovers," that it was a book of vengeance. It was through Garibaldi that Dumas obtained access to the secret archives at Naples which gave him the historical facts for this romance. The King, Ferdinand, and the Queen (sister of Antoinette,) had put to death Dumas's father. Of this murder Dumas had written: "Perhaps some day my filial vengeance will evoke these two blood-stained specters and force them to pose in naked hideousness before posterity; perhaps some day the assassins of Caracciolo and the mistress of Acton will account to me for the father's love that they snatched from me when I was scarcely old enough to know what it was to have a father."

When Garibaldi conquered Naples he opened to Dumas the secret archives relative to the flight of Ferdinand and Carolina on Nelson's Vanguard with Lady Hamilton and her husband; and the romancer being installed in the Palace Chiatamone, rapidly developed the story. It is not at all entitled to rank among the best-known of his works, but certainly has the impress of his inimitable genius. The King and Queen are not depicted as the horrible monsters that one might naturally expect. The ingratitude of kings, their weakness of mind and will, has never been veiled by Dumas; and queens, though seldom so cruel as Carolina, have been shown by him as ladies often wanting the essence of honor. I find by far the most interesting feature of the tale is that which deals with the origin and development of the then notorious and now famous love affairs of Lord Nelson and Emma Hamilton.

Dumas conceived that Nelson was merely Emma's dupe, and that she, spurred on by the Queen to make a catspaw of the hero of Aboukir, and being a siren by virtue of wit and beauty, led Nelson to the furtherance of the Queen's plans. What might have happened if those plans had not conformed identically with others which Nelson had made (to place the royal family under obligations to the British government and secure Malta) is something that might invite the reader's speculation.

Three months after Nelson was royally welcomed at Naples, the royal family, on a stormy night, sneaked from the palace to the safety of the British flagship. In the meantime there had been trickery by the Queen and her Minister (formerly her lover) which had precipitated Ferdinand into war with the French republic, whose army then occupied Rome. All Naples had been plastered with royal proclamations of one kind and another; and when Ferdinand returned he issued a decree "ordering every proclamation, every edict, every manifesto, deed and writing to be given up" and all, excepting one complete set for the King's archive, were burned by the hangman. With that material before him, Dumas developed a story to fit the facts.

"The Neapolitan Lovers" is thoroughly dramatic and swiftly told. The man has magic—nothing less—which made his incidents incomparably vivid. It is strange, too, that Dumas is so effective when so seldom he seems consciously to have paved the way for his climaxes; as, for instance, when Garat suddenly booms out a declaration of war where Nelson is being feted. Also he is one of the very, very few authors who have been able to wander from the story without impairing interest; as the episode of Fra Diavolo, and the butchery of scattered detachments of French soldiers by the brigands.

"The Neapolitan Lovers" is translated by R. S. Garnett. (Brentano's.)

"A Chaste Man."

Louis Wilkinson has written at least one essay (and he was angry when he wrote it, as most people are who write on the subject) saying that there is no reason for being squeamish about sex—and so on. He sets his teeth hard against being squeamish. He is determined not to be squeamish. Not he! So first he wrote "The Buffoon," which many people liked and I did not; and now he offers "A Chaste Man" (Alfred A. Knopf.) The impulse to call Mr. Lawrence (our hero) a chased man is well-nigh irresistible, but out of respect for those intellectual persons who affect a detestation for punning, I refrain.

"A Chaste Man" is interesting and rather amusing; though I care not a fig for the plot and scarcely two figs for the style, which is a shame, for it is a very painstaking style, obviously fashioned to be taken seriously; and I care little for what Mr. Wilkinson has done, but a peck of figs for what he has tried to do. He has tried to write an honest novel about one of the commonest kinds of men, though likely enough he will be accused of nature-faking, for these "chaste" men are shamed fellows and hide their weakness.

The weakness of Lawrence is this: He does not love his wife, who is temperamentally cold and vain, and neither of them understands exactly why it is they nag and bicker when both use conventional endearments and try to play at being in love. It is the sort of a farce that is in many homes. Lawrence is all the time thinking of other women, and wondering about them; and when he finds Olga, a mere child of 16, but mature in some ways, he loves her—but escapes her. He doesn't want to escape her, but being a humorless and vacuous creature (particularly afraid of the comic pictures on postal cards satirizing unfaithful husbands) he fends off her advances, promising himself to later claim her for himself. But the shock of his life comes not from Olga but through his sister when he learns how her illness has been cured—the sister he had guarded watchfully. Too, when he thinks he would like to see Olga again he finds that she has married. So nobody is left but his wife.

The book is English, nearly typically so, though I am under the impression that Mr. Wilkinson is an American; and though Mr. Wilkinson no doubt feels that he has been very bold and daring, I see no reason to agree with him excepting toward the close when Lawrence gets into Cyprian Strange's diary and learns about his sister. Olga is an unreal sort of a person, though her sisters (half sisters,) Doris and Marjorie, are convincing; as are also Mrs. Lawrence and her clergyman father—the last being the most notably delineated character met with, though his presence in and importance to the story are comparatively slight.

"Salute to Adventurers."

Galling the heel of the glorious "Greenmantle" comes "Salute to Adventurers" (George H. Doran Company) by John Buchan, who goes back some 300 years for his plot, and lands a young Scotch merchant in the Jamestown colony. The story begins well, and throughout the manner of its telling is choice; but the plot itself dwindles and thins, though a gallant pirate, a beautiful maiden, a religious fanatic stirring up Indians back in the wilderness, and much fighting, all contribute to the interest. One thing that will perhaps impair the book for Americans, few of whom are unfamiliar with Indians and their ways, is Mr. Buchan's seeming ignorance of that phase of his important material. As an instance, one of many, of his carelessness he has the Sioux tribe figuring prominently in a story of Jamestown.

"Webster—Man's Man."

Peter B. Kyne has seen fit to call his hero, John Stuart Webster, a "man's man," referring to him repeatedly, if not continually, as a "he-man;" permits Webster to call himself a "he-man," who wants to lead other "he-men," and sends Webster into so many vaudeville soliloquies that I am at a loss to understand why there is lacking a subtitle or something to indicate that the author had it in mind to satirize fictionized adventurers.

"Webster—Man's Man" (Doubleday, Page & Co.) is the cheapest kind of hero stuff, no doubt fashioned with an eye to the movies. Webster falls in love with a Senorita at first sight, smashes the inevitable masher, lands in the South American revolution belt, where her father, the President, has previously been assassinated, throws a duelist into the fountain and kicks another out of doors, aids the lady's brother to overturn the government, and in all gives the reader a paltry rehash of "Soldiers of Fortune." Webster's line of gab is the sort of verbiage that a swashbuckler can get away with only in a magazine devoted to the delectation of counter-jumpers and cash girls.

WAR TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF THE POETS.

A Score of Young Men Who had Done or Promised Fine Things Have Died in Battle.

BY WALTER GRAHAM,
Instructor in Contemporary Poetry in Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Comments in a recent issue of the Transcript on the deaths of Lance Corporal Francis Ledwidge, the young Irish poet, and Edward Thomas suggested to me that a list I have made of the young poets of promise cut off by the war might be interesting. I am not sure this list is complete and should be glad to know of any others who have died fighting for the liberty of the world.

Rupert Brooke, who died on a hospital ship in the Aegean Sea, gave better expression than any other to the bracing effect of the great conflict on English song. He passed away April 23, 1915, and, dying, made us "a rarer gift than gold." None of the young poets who have gone has received more attention. His works and the facts of his life are now familiar to the readers of contemporary poetry.

The Hon. Henry Francis Grenfell, who died from wounds at a hospital near Boulogne on May 26, 1915, was a captain in the Royal Dragoons. About his life as well as his poetry, there is something of the spiritual Titan. Before the great war he saw service in India, and much of his interesting work was sent home from there. His friends attest his prowess as a boxer and hunter and all around sportsman. And poems like "Into Battle"—written just before his death—are evidence that this young Englishman, schooled in the classic traditions of Eton and Oxford, might have gone on to greater things in poetry.

Viscount Andrew John Stewart was killed in action in France between September 25 and 27, 1915. Little had been known of him outside family and academic circles when the war inspired him to clearer utterance. At the time of his death he was holding the rank of lieutenant in the Sixth Royal Scots Fusiliers. His best known poem is "Sailor, What of the Debt We Owe You?"

Charles Hamilton Sorley's death in action occurred a month later than Stewart's. He is one of the youngest and most interesting of these soldier poets and his precocity is witnessed by the fact that he was only 21 years of age and a captain when he died. The lean volume, "Marlborough and Other Poems," which contains all we shall ever have of him, is too meager a monument for one who could write "All the Hills and Vales Along."

Robert Sterling, a young poet of Pembroke College, Oxford, who won the Newdigate prize in 1914, was, like Stewart, unknown to the world until the circumstances of his untimely death brought him a measure of fame he might have labored long to secure. His poems have now reached a second edition.

Lieut. H. Rex Freston of Exeter College, who was killed in battle January 24, 1916, was another Oxford-trained youthful poet. His volume, "The Quest of Truth," has many admirers, and his poems from "somewhere in Flanders" are especially striking as examples of the kind of verse engendered by the stimulating atmosphere of war.

Alan Seegar was the next to lay down his life. "I Have a Rendezvous with Death," which curiously foreshadows his passing, is the best known of his works. On April 4 or 5, 1916, he died by his own hand, after being terribly wounded by a German shell. Before his death, at the age of 28, little had been heard of him. But when, early this year, his poems were published, and later, his diaries and letters, he had achieved a popularity hardly second to that of a Rupert Brooke in England.

Alexander Gordon Cowles, son of a brigadier-general and himself a captain in the Seaforth Highlanders, died of wounds on April 6, 1916, fighting for the relief of Kut in Mesopotamia. He was educated at Charterhouse School and Caius College, Cambridge. In choice and treatment of themes he had decided classical leanings, although the tenor of his work is modified in some cases by an Elizabethan richness that cloys. The poetic accomplishment of Cowles has been overlauded, perhaps, but we must remember it is the work of a boy of 22.

Second Lieut. Alfred Victor Ratcliffe, killed in action near Fricourt, July 1, 1916, at the age of 29, is another young poet of Cambridge, who was a critic as well. At university he was a friend of Rupert

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

Editorial

NOTE—This corner is not written, nor ...ised by the management of J. W. ...inson Co. It is rather the effort of ...e writer to express, to some degree, ...e ideals of the institution from the ...wpoint of a comparative outsider.—

Often a customer asks for assur-ance that the Robinson label will be in the garment that she is buy-ing. Which suggests the signifi-cance of a name.

In the case of Robinson's it means all the years of sturdy ad-herence to simple principles of fair dealing. It means the painstaking effort, sustained in season and out, which patiently selects the best in styles no less than in quality.

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Seventh and Grand

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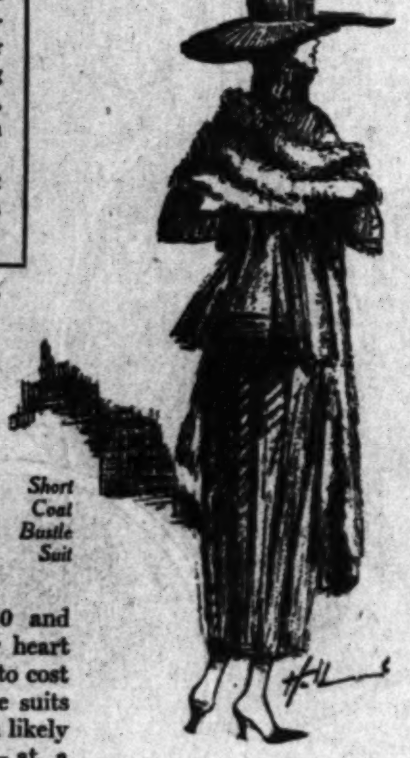

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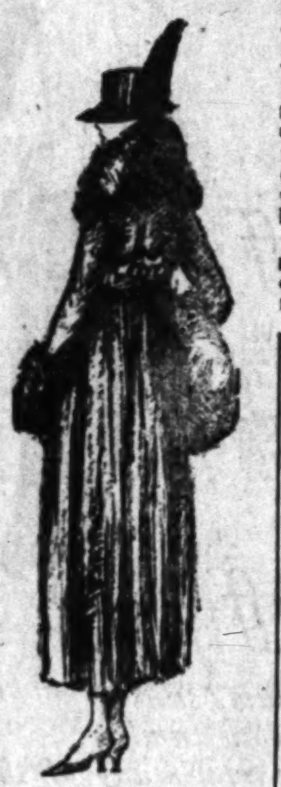


Special Sale of Superior Coats $29.50

For three days a special treat, an annual event, has been prepared in coats at $29.50. Some by special purchase, many by marking down from higher prices, have been brought into this feature sale.

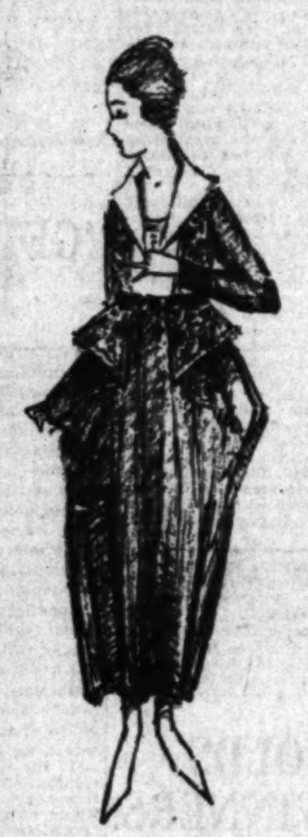
There are coats of finer materials than you would expect at the price and the styles have a refinement about them that is decidedly uncommon in coats under forty dollars.

pecial Lot of Suits at . . $29.50

This is not just a few ...its at $20.50, but a SPE-...IAL LOT, brought to-...ther for this sale. There ...ll be many—plenty—of ...w and unusual suits at $29.50 and ...en though you have set your heart ...n something that you expect to cost ...re, you ought to look at these suits ...orrow, for you are more than likely ... find just what you wish — at a ...AVING.

For materials you may choose Broadcloth, Silvertone, Velour, Duvet de ...ine and other materials, in plain and fur trimmed styles and in the NEW ...ORT COAT models, and for colors you have practically the entire range ...the popular shades for the season: Pekin, Terra Cotta, Russian and Forest ...en, Brown, Rose, Taupe and Black.

erge and Satin rocks pecial . . $29.50



...ot all serge is alike; not all ...les are alike. Few serge Frocks ...e equal to the ones that we ...ow, either in the quality of the ...terials or in the styles. There ...rtainly is a difference in favor ...the high standards of Robin-...n's–in favor of finely woven ...ol serge, made up by houses ...o finish every detail with ...nstaking care.

...It is the same with satin dresses. ...here is such a difference in sat-... and so much difference in ...les. Those who want the best ... both, at $29.50 should see ...ese.

The serges are navy blue. The ...tins are in all of the good new ...des.

Double Attraction in Silks for Tomorrow

No. 1. *350 Yards of 42 inch Erect Pile Velvet*, the most-wanted, and at the same time the scarcest of velvet weaves. Colors are Russian Green; Brazil nut and Midnight Blue. The Regular $6 Quality will be sold Tomorrow—Monday—at $3.75 a yard.

No. 2. All Silk "Kashmere Kloth"—the softest and finest of all crepes meteore. In seventeen different shades, including White and Black, Battleship, Taupe, Brown, Wistaria, Burgundy, Copen, Belgian, Military, Navy, Midnight and Cedar. Regularly $4. Sale price, Monday, $2.50 a yard.

Ribbon Sale! Monday at Robinson's

1000 yards of French Taffeta Ribbon, 9 inches wide, in pastel shades—excellent quality for any purpose, also

1500 yards 5½ and 6½ inches wide in black, navy, delft and dark green stripes and beautiful light warp prints in satin and taffeta.

50c a Yard

A Shopping Companion To Help You

The Shopping Companion Service will supply you with a conscientious companion to shop with you, to help you find what you wish in the store, and, if you desire to give advice and suggestions to help you in matters of style or quality or utility. It is a very broad and a very useful service. No charge whatever. Second Floor, next to Pattern Department.

r the Opera

...en music and ...ion meet in their ... moods, when ...s that are uplift-...y artistic impulse ...mplate the sea-... of the opera to ...y the pure pro-... of creative ...ition, then the ...ns of the master ...igners are seen in ... correct values as ...gs of beauty. ...re is music, there ...mony, there is ...ion in a gown. ...r French room is ...d with opera ...s of exquisite fit-...s, for all types, ...all temperaments. ...d, we might add, ...prices.

SILK PETTICOATS

$2.95

Some have jersey tops, with flounces of taffeta, and some are all over taffeta, in navy, white, emerald, Alice Blue and all of the changeables; good style; extra value.

$3.95

They were marked $5 heretofore — and very pretty petticoats at the price, too—of good heavy taffeta in Rose, Gold, Lavender, Alice Blue and Changeables. Each one has two flounces—an accordeon pleated one and a scalloped one.

Christmas Cards

Also now showing our new styles and samples in personally engraved Christmas Greeting Cards. Order now for choice selection and early delivery.

The section where holly garlands and poinsettias and the merry holiday colors brighten everything has been doubled in size. Cards, Tags, Seals, Boxes, Calendars and other pretty things are on display. Those who choose early choose the best.

FINE FURS

This is an age of imitation, in furs no less than in gems and in gold. The false approximates the true with such persistence that sometimes the genuine is almost lost in the flotsam of fabrication.

Furs that are caught in the lands of snow, where nature clothes the animals in grandeur and warmth against the piercing frosts, are not plentiful.

Genuine Silver Foxes, thick furred, in animal scarfs or unmounted.

Taupe Foxes; Cross Foxes; Red, White and Black Foxes made in animal scarfs—from $29.50 upward.

Rock Sable Kolinsky, in Collars, Stoles and Capes $45 to $185.

Hudson Sables — fine, selected, strictly winter caught full furred skins, in Collars, Stoles and Capes—$325 to $1000.

Special $29.50

Fox Collars. Either taupe or Lucille color. Formerly $49.50.

Santa Claus and Toys

He's on the way! He's on the way! He sent us a message, by wireless, from Starland saying:

"Please tell all good children that I am going to make my home at Robinson's in Los Angeles this year because I have sent all my toys and things—hundreds more than I could bring in my pack, if I had a twenty-reindeer team — direct to Robinson's.

I want all girls and boys to go to Robinson's early and pick out everything that they would like, so I will know just what to leave for each one when I get there."

And then he signed his name—SANTA CLAUS.

Mail Order Department

Our Mail Order Service is more than a mere mail order department. You are not bound to buy according to any catalogue. You write us what you want; our expert shoppers know where the newest styles and the best bargains are, and they will select them for you. Write, for any information you wish, to Mail Order Department, Robinson's, Los Angeles. All letters are answered the day they are received.

Parcels for Soldiers

Without charge we will wrap and post parcels to be sent to soldiers, in accordance with the regulations of the War Department, whether the contents are purchased here or not. Bring articles to be wrapped to the Mail Order Department, Fifth Floor.

On all articles purchased here, we prepay the post or express charges to soldiers' encampments. Is there anything that you would like to send?

SILK UNDERWEAR SPECIAL MONDAY

Washable satin and crepe de chine camisoles, of very fine quality, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Regularly $1.50. Special for Monday, 89c.

Gowns, of Society Satin and crepe de chine, formerly $6.50. Special, Monday, $3.95.

Gowns, of very fine Crepe de Chine, quite heavily trimmed with fine lace, formerly $12.50, special Monday, $6.95.

Envelope Chemise, of Satin and Crepe de Chine, special $3.95.

Thanksgiving Silver and Fine Linens

In Linens

In linens, just as Thanksgiving comes we have a special importation of genuine Double Satin Damask, Irish Linen Table Cloths and Napkins, to go on sale for this week at these SPECIAL PRICES:

Dinner Size Napkins

Regularly $11 at $9 doz.

Table Cloths

Regularly $8 at $6.50.
Regularly $10 at $8.
Regularly $12.50 at $9.50.
Regularly $14 at $11.50.
Regularly $15 at $12.
Regularly $17.50 at $14.
Regularly $20 at $16.
Regularly $22.50 at $18.

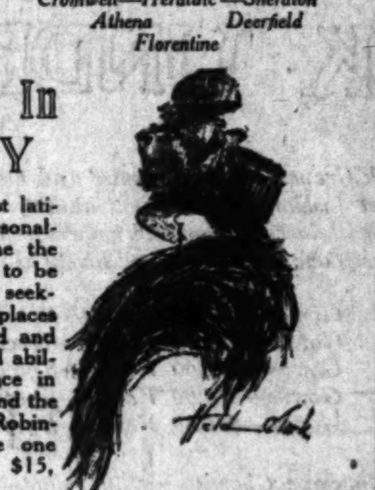
In Silver

People who know Robinson's best; who confidently look here for "everything," like to buy silverware here because they always find the selections so complete and because they know that if there is anything new that is worth while, it also will be found here first.

In ware of heavy plate, now much in favor because it is economical to buy, we show complete services in these, and other patterns:

Winchester Trenton
Chesterfield Patrician
Continental Heppelwhite
Cromwell—Heraldic—Sheraton
Athena Deerfield
Florentine

The Very New In MILLINERY



Always allowing the utmost latitude for the expression of personality, hats this year have gone the limit. For everything seems to be good. It only remains for the seeker of style to shop in the places where better things are found and where the best experience and ability may be had for assistance in working out each problem. And the answer to this, of course, is Robinson's, no matter what price one wishes to pay—$10, $12.50, $15, or more.

Satin Hats are popular in Paris—Satin and Fur. For those who want to look a little more wintry there is satin and plush and then some fur.

But nothing can deprive velvet of its vogue. The hush, the wonder, the mystery of it seems so well to match the moods of the day. There is something portentious about velvet.

One Way To Serve

Just as we serve when we save a loaf, we also serve when we avoid wasting precious moments of time, our own or another's—for it all belongs to our country.

The War Advisory Committee, of the Council of National Defense, asks us especially to request our customers to "eliminate unpatriotic waste," stating:

"Returned goods mean waste in men, money and materials. It is your patriotic duty to keep what you buy, to return as little as possible, and whenever you can, to carry small parcels instead of having them delivered."

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Coatings That Are Not Common

In spite of the increasing scarcity of good woolens and therefore of good coatings, we are able to show a variety of weaves and colors in unusual coatings that embraces practically every new and standard material. There is a quality of completeness about our stocks of Coatings and Dress Goods that makes it altogether unnecessary for anyone to seek further. Indeed, why should anyone, when one is sure to find it at Robinson's, as cheap or a little cheaper?

Valerias, Bolivias, Silvertones, Gunniburls, Chamois Cloth, Velour de Laine, Loopines, Zibelines, Basket Weaves, Scotch Invisible Plaids, Plaid Back Materials.

And a Coat Tailored by MONS. LEON $45

This is Special—A two-day Special opportunity to have a coat made by Mons. Leon, our Tailor de Paris—Monday and Tuesday Mons. Leon will make to measure a coat of any novelty coating material, costing up to $4 a yard, for $45. The coats will be tailored by hand throughout; half lined with satin and all findings and trimmings will be of best quality.

But please remember that this is Special—for TWO DAYS ONLY.

Hand Bags

Bags are such whimsical things these days that no one could do much by way of describing them—or even of it, if thinking of one.

* * *

Some look like gifts to queens and ladies of the romantic ages; some like Paisley shawls; all are rich and very individual, for there scarcely are two alike. Some of them have tortoise shell frames, with applique of metal—silver perhaps. From $6.50 and upward.

* * *

There are beaded designs that suggest some Prince of India in their forms and colorings. Many have large pouch purses within. All prices.

* * *

A hand woven silk bag of delicate blue, embroidered with gold—can you see it?

* * *

Mocha bags, for utility and for tailored types. Silk sometimes helps out mocha and gives a touch, as we say. And one may have mocha in almost any color to match or to harmonize with other things. $5 and upwards.

* * *

Fitted Overnight Cases of genuine seal leather, fitted with white toilet sets complete, sort of Lady Beautiful, Fairy Princess affairs, are, well, extremely clever, and useful. $22.50.

FOR WARMTH, COMFORT AND HAPPINESS

Robe Flannel

Soft, warm flannel for Bath Robes, in cozy colors, yard 50c. Cords, to match, each 50c.

Bath Robe Blankets

Luxurious patterns and colors—size 72x90 inches—enough to make a bath robe for anyone. Some are bound with silk, that forms the binding for the robe when made up. Some have cords and frogs to match.

Priced $3.75 to $5.

Silk and Wool Flannel

Fine as wool taffeta, warm as flannel—for blouses, for shirts, for night wear, for children's garments—for almost every purpose. In beautiful patterns, mostly stripes, 31 inches wide.

$2.25 a yard.

Khaki Flannel

A fine quality of flannel in the color the soldiers wear—for military schoolboys or for shirts or women's waists. 36 inches wide.

$2.50 a yard.

More Bedding

Blankets—called wool, but containing some cotton—$3.50 to $10. Strictly ALL WOOL Blankets, thoroughly shrunk, in white, gray and plaids—$8 a pair upwards.

Cotton Comforters, of silkoline and voile, many of them filled with Imperial Valley Snow Flake Cotton—$2.50 to $5.

Wool Comforters, covered with silkoline, mull or silk, from $5.

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the 5lb tin is $1

VOGUE COMPANY

First Suit Clearance

78 Suits 1/2 Off

These suits consist of stunning velvets, chiffon velvets, velour de laines, gros de londre and tricotines. Many are trimmed with fur collars and cuffs of nutria, Australian opossum or seal.

120 Suits 1/3 Off

Fashionable semi-tailored and demi-costume suits of velour, velvet, silvertone, broadcloth and English mixtures. Fur or embroidery trim many of these handsome and chic suits.

215 Suits 1/4 Off

Strictly tailored and semi-tailored and some dress models are in this assortment. A diversity of smart, attractive fashions and materials are featured.

VOGUE COMPANY
announce their
FIRST SALE OF
SILK UNDERWEAR

Values in pink Crepe de Chine chemise and gowns that are extraordinary. These garments are fashioned of excellent quality of crepe in pink and white. Many trimmed with laces, ribbon and embroidery; others with picot and ribbons; and every one is as dainty and lovely as it can be.

Gowns— $5.50 Values—Specially Priced $3.95
Gowns— $9.00 Values—Specially Priced $5.85
Gowns—$12.00 Values—Specially Priced $6.45
Gowns—$15.00 Values—Specially Priced $8.45
Gowns—$16.50 Values—Specially Priced $12.45

Envelope Chemise—$3.50 Values—Specially Priced $1.95
Envelope Chemise—$4.50 Values—Specially Priced $2.95
Envelope Chemise—$5.50 Values—Specially Priced $3.95
Envelope Chemise—$8.50 Values—Specially Priced $5.85

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Useful ... and ornamental objects that make charming Gifts ..... or Bridge Prizes

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Handkerchiefs for Men and Women

Dainty, hand-embroidered Linen .... Handkerchiefs

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The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

HOLLYWOOD DISCOVERS THE COMMUNITY THEATER.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

SEVENTEEN years ago I had a job as nearly free from the cares of this world and as near to heaven as mortal could hope for. On a ranch that sloped gently from the foothills toward the sea, I was employed to pick and wash lemons, to pluck winter tomatoes and to sulphur early beans.

Not Irvin S. Cobb himself had anything on me as an abandoned farmer, excepting that Cobb has to pay taxes where he works and gets nothing out of the pay-roll for himself, whereas, in my case, another man paid the taxes and I got wages.

For standard ranching I was to get $25 a month and board, but my judgment being better than my ranching, I compromised with the man who had to pay the taxes on a basis of $15 a month, and knew that I was cheating him out of his eye teeth at that.

This fragment of early and previously unrecorded bliss would have no bearing upon the drama were it not for the fact that the bean patch I then sulphured stood exactly at a spot now graced by the Community Theater of Hollywood. From beans to art is the shortest step in the progress of western culture.

It was my pleasure Wednesday evening to witness a performance at this most unique of theaters and I came away a convert to an idea I had always held in derision. Heaven deliver me from half-baked art and all of its infantile, impotent and inferior imitations!

But what they are doing at the Community Theater at Hollywood is not half-baked. Neither is it impotent, nor immature. It is the glorification of what I am now convinced is an exceedingly good idea that has previously gone wrong.

Yes, Hollywood has discovered art and art has discovered Hollywood. They thrive together in many branches and under ideal conditions, but most of all thrives the drama.

In the past Hollywood has been the greatest center of screen drama on earth. Moving-picture concerns have established themselves there in a glad and fruitful multitude. From there they have multiplied and replenished the theaters of the world.

When Hollywood took a notion that it wanted its own brand of spoken drama, most of us made guesses about it, ranging all the way from society stuff and pink-tea vaporings to ambitious amateurs who should be plucked early or petit larceny grafters who thought they saw an opportunity where they didn't.

Praised be the gallery gods, all of these guesses were untellably wrong. Hollywood's Community Theater secures the best plays written by the most famous of playwrights, has them acted by stars of luster and scintillance, and is so much on the level as to be unbelievable in this age when the commercializing of art is a greater art than any other.

Do you know what those earnest folks are doing? They are producing as fine a show as ever inspired the lift of a curtain at 60 cents a seat. As fast as there is any surplus it goes back into better production and cheaper seats. Nobody gets anything for his work from the paper hanger to the stage manager and from the stage director to star, and nobody wants any or ever will. Surely art for art's sake was never so justified before.

They can do it and get away with it, too. Their first programme put it beyond the stage of experiment. Their little theater on Ivar avenue seats only 200 persons and they will give each programme but three nights out of every month. That means 600 seats per month for the season, and 500 of them have already been purchased, leaving the public at large only 100 seats for each engagement, which shows the danger of unpreparedness in these most prepared of all days.

Nor have the 500 holders of season tickets bought them merely as patrons of a highbrow and dilletante spasm of art. They are straight theater-goers who bought their tickets to use them. It isn't a case of a full house the opening night and empty seats for the other performances. If the house were larger and the show ran longer, the result would be the same. Hollywood isn't a cross roads, it's a metropolis, and about the most cosmopolitan thing outside of New York.

Indeed the beauty of the whole scheme is that Hollywood has actors enough to supply the stage with new stars for each of the year's twelve engagements and always will have. These actors are glad to hear their own voices again and to have other people hear them. By the same token, Hollywood has an audience of rare discernment and appreciation, and it has a climate, in common with the rest of Southern California, that makes theater-going a pleasure every night in the year. This is a combination that is unbeatable.

In the programme that just went by Nelye Dickson, a remarkable director, struck an even balance between comedy and drama, presenting two one-act plays of each nature. Alfred Sutro and Ruth Comfort Mitchell wrote the heavier dramas and William C. De Mille and Susan Glaspell and George Cramm Cook the lighter ones. It was great stage diet. Each playlet was brilliantly cast and the music was of a quality to delight the heart.

My hat is off to Shepard Mitchell, president of the Hollywood Community Theater Association, and the fifty unselfish and gifted men and women who have joined him in this delightful enterprise.

CARL WALKER BACK.

With Manager Carl Walker once more on the job after a vacation, Frank Steinfield, who was acting manager of the Pantages during Walker's absence, will leave tomorrow for Oakland. Steinfield will remain there some time before going to Seattle, where he is Alexander Pantages right-hand man in the general offices. With his pleasing personality and ever-present willingness to serve, Steinfield will be missed by those who came in contact with him here.

EYRE POWELL RETURNS.

Eyre Powell, until recently publicity man for Pantages, returned yesterday to Manhattan, Kan., after a brief visit here. Powell is publicity man for the Union Pacific Railroad, conducting a press bureau at Camp Funston, near Manhattan.

New York Theatricals.

GEORGE C. TYLER HOLDS REINS OF SHOW WINNERS.

THE opening of the New York theatrical race of 1917-18 finds George C. Tyler holding the reins of a number of winners. Within the last month he has, in conjunction with Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger, produced two new plays that are giving abundant evidence that they will remain right where they now are far beyond the spring of 1918. They are "The Country Cousin," by Booth Tarkington and Julian Street, which is now following the year's run of "Turn to the Right" at the Gaiety Theater, New York, and "Hamilton," by Mary P. Hamlin, which followed Mme. Bernhardt at the Knickerbocker Theater. Miss Alexandra Carlisle plays the principal character in the former, and George Arliss the title-part in the latter.

Seven or eight years ago Tarkington wrote "The Man From Home," and the Hoosier State figured prominently in its shifting locale. Tarkington comes from Indiana. Tyler bought the play and put William Hodge in it as star. "The Man From Home" made a fortune in a few years.

More than a year ago, Tyler induced Tarkington to write a play in which Ohio should form part of the locale. Tyler comes from Chillicothe, O. The result was "The Country Cousin." Some people even go as far as to say that Tyler gave Tarkington the basic ideas for the play, and likewise considerable of the detail. Mr. Tyler has, from the first, had unbounded faith in the success of "The Country Cousin," and that faith is being amply justified by the great audiences it is now playing to at the Gaiety Theater, and by the voluntary personal indorsements of distinguished people who have witnessed it. Two of the most telling indorsements are by President Wilson and Col. Roosevelt.

President Wilson wrote:

"My Dear Miss Carlisle:

"I am going to take the liberty of telling you how much pleasure you and your associates gave Mrs. Wilson and me the other evening in the admirable presentation of 'The Country Cousin.' We particularly admired the simplicity, sincerity and dignity with which you played your own very interesting part. May I now congratulate you on doing so admirably a thing that was so thoroughly worth doing? The play is delightful, and you played the chief part in making it so.

"Sincerely yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

Speaking from his box, Col. Roosevelt said:

"'The Country Cousin' is a first-class American play. It emphasizes the lesson that I have been trying to teach for a long time. It is a splendid argument for universal training. All of the men in this play, including George Tewkesberry Reynolds, would have been better men had they shared the same dog-tent with each other and eaten the same food. I want to congratulate Mr. Tarkington and Mr. Street for having written 'The Country Cousin' and the actors who so capably present it."

It is whispered, too, that George C. Tyler owns a quarter interest in "A Tailor Made Man," which is running along with a steady and strong stroke under the management of Cohan and Harris in their own theater.

Laurette Taylor in "Out There" is another attraction that was organized by Mr. Tyler and is under the management of Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler. It ran the greater part of last season at the Astor Theater. October 1, Miss Taylor opened her second New York season in "Out There" at the Liberty Theater, succeeding there Raymond Hitchcock in "Hitchy Koo."

Monday, October 29, the new crook play "Among Those Present," and Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske in a new drama opened their seasons in cities near New York. Both of these attractions are under the management of Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler and both will be taken to New York City very soon.

It might be well to state in this connection that it is Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler who will soon send for the first time to this city the comedy "Pollyanna," one of their best successes. It was through a suggestion made to Mr. Tyler by his mother that "Pollyanna," then only in book form, had the material in it for a capital play, that Mr. Tyler read the book the same night, saw the wonderful possibilities for dramatization in it, and forthwith obtained the play rights for it.

Screen Favorites Here this We

Mae Murray in "A Mormon Maid," Tally's Broadway.
"Fatty in Coney Island," Garrick.
Marguerite Clark, in "Bab's Diary," Palace.
Mae Murray in "Princess
Sup

Along amusement lane.

New features and our old friends among the stars will
of film entertainment at the various theaters

Of Great Value.

"GET ACQUAINTED" PLA IS "ERSTWHILE SUS

NOTWITHSTANDING the many millions of words that have been written about the various missions of the stage and the mighty influence of the drama, no writer so far has pointed out the splendid missionary work that has been, and is being, accomplished by certain acted plays in bringing the many varieties of Americans to a better understanding of, and a deeper sympathy with, each other. With a population composed of every nationality, of which population many millions live in isolated groups where their national traditions and manners of life are maintained—and with "real Americans" as totally different in points of view, prejudices, ideas and speech as, say, the Maine fisherman and the Arizona sheepman, the creating of a true national spirit offers a problem that puzzles the wisest of statesmen. All men concerned in politics and affairs of state know that the safety, hope and promise of the United States as a nation depend largely upon a national spirit based upon a thorough understanding and sympathy between groups of diversified Americans. Travel has brought certain classes together, but it may safely be said that Americans in general are almost complete strangers to each other. The drama is, beyond doubt, one of the very best agencies through which they may be made friends.

MENTAL PICTURES.

If one should speak of the New Englander to a business man of New Orleans the chances are ten to one that the listener's mental picture would be Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead" or James A. Herne in "Shore Acres." Speak of the southerner to the Bostonian and there floats before his mental vision a scene from "Alabama," or if, the Bostonian be elderly, "The Octoroon" or "Uncle Tom's Cabin." New York knows the Middle West through the plays of Clyde Fitch. Statistics, business reports, books of travel and magazine articles supply facts about one sort of American to other sorts of Americans, but the stage alone provides the personal man-to-man introduction that is necessary in bringing about a true, deep, sympathetic, human understanding between them. The image of the kindly face of old Josh Whitcomb has checked many a harsh word about Yankees upon the lips of westerners and southerners; and many a Yankee has tempered his judgment of the prairie States people because of a fleeting memory of the amiable smile of "The County Chairman."

Ever since the very beginning of the real native American plays of the type—the "get-acquainted" plays—have been written and produced and have gone over the country unostentatiously doing successfully precisely what statesmen and sociologists have failed to do. The work is never ending because the need is ever present. New groups of Americans are forming every year, and many of the old groups have so far eluded the dramatists.

"ERSTWHILE SUSAN."

When "Erstwhile Susan" was first produced last season the vast majority of New York playgoers were forced to admit, to themselves at least, that they knew nothing whatever about the Pennsylvania Dutch. yet the Pennsylvania Dutch are Americans with many
tions back of them,
reached within three
from Forty-second str
way. Probably not
in ten thousand could
before "Erstwhile Susan"
duced, whether the
Dutch are Hollanders
by descent, who the
are; what the Pennsylv
man means when he
fee is all" or "I
nor would the average
been acquainted with
the Governor of Penn
the Pennsylvania Dutch
that will remain with
and will undoubtedly
well in tempering th
and in broadening their

The true "get acqu
is never a plea for
pathy, nor is it a
misunderstood. It
exposition of the cha
ideals, the belief, the
the habits of living of
people with which
"Erstwhile Susan,"
Martin and Miss Mari
the authors, have
the Pennsylvania Dutch
are for the edification
holder. That the
is a true one, was
torial notice of the play
the Reading Herald
himself a Pennsylv
and living in the
sylvania Dutch
that "Erstwhile Susan"
life, except for minor
necessary in the theat
for one character.
acter that he found
one character not of
Dutch blood—Juliet
while Susan" herself,
by Henrietta Crosman.

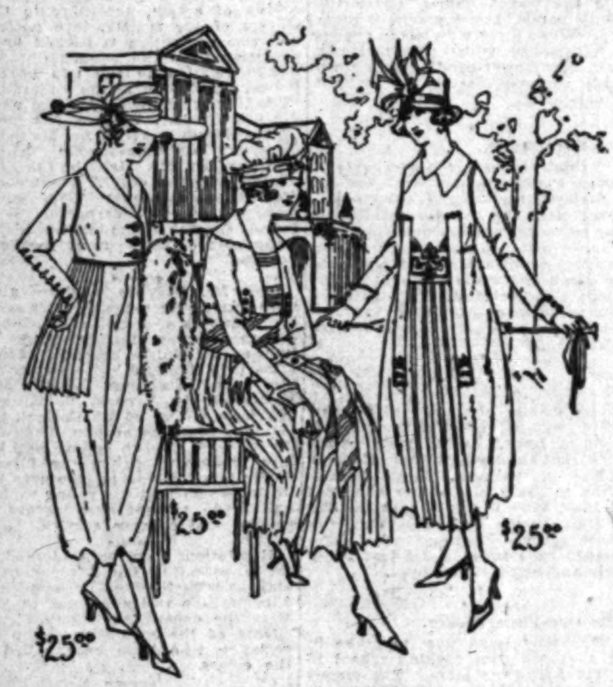
This criticism, by a
Dutchman, of the
ter, in "Erstwhile Susan"
of the need of the
plays. Juliet Miller
Iowa, and is as true
Middle West as the
in the play are true
Pennsylvania Dutch
Reading editor will
a broader and more
Iowans and especially
tion teachers than
and after Miss Crosman
"Erstwhile Susan" in
habitants in that State
very fair knowledge and
ing of the Pennsylvania

BURWELL HAM AT THE

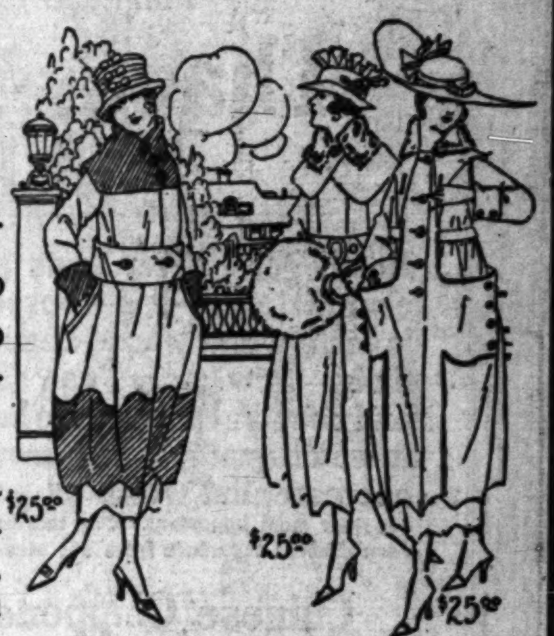
One of the clever
of the stage
Burwell Hamrick,
in a number of
the last two years,
personal appearance
at the Burbank
little boy, very dark
makes an excellent
work, and his
the vaudeville bill
will undoubtedly
pleasing performance

Master Burwell
who is seen in
"Yellowstone,"
Francis Ford
bank in conjun
lar programme
the first time
youngster will
from the pen of
Schonberg, two
most compe

65 COATS TO MAKE ONE WISH THERE WERE 665; 100 DAYTIME FROCKS AND A GREAT ARRAY OF WINTER SUITS TO BE OUT AT



One Price $25.00



—The COATS of dominating importance because of their dominant distinction in material, design and workmanship—secured most advantageously from a certain maker who had reached the state of mind when he thought "Winter never was coming—"

These particular styles of Broadcloth with velvet and fur trimmings, pockets, belts and many different collars—veritable prizes at $25.00—to supplement others of almost equal attraction—of Pompon, Wool Velours, Plush, Burella and Silvertone—Many shades—A November event you should not overlook—at $25.00.

—The FROCKS at $25.00 on a par with the Coats in value and in character—charming affairs of Gabardine and Serge—in 20 individual styles—that will appeal to the most particular women.

—Sizes 35 to 44, inclusive—in Navy, Havana Brown, Leaf Green and Black——. Notably well tailored, and with those wonderful little style touches in drape and pleat; in fold and trimming that mean so much in the lifting of a mode above the commonplace. To lend added delight to this $25 Episode of November and Winter.

—And then The SUITS—the smart semi-tailored and the still smarter tailored suits that have made more than one of those who have seen them—start visibly in surprise.

—Suits stamped with personality—chic, cheery models of broadcloth, velours, serge, burella and soft mannish worsteds—in brown, taupe, gray, navy, Pekin, beet root, hunter's green, plum and black— High waisted, belted, not belted, Norfolk,—but what style do you prefer?

—Come to Bullock's, Monday and see them with those clever lines that Fashion has given them—and just the finishing appurtenances without which none would be complete— Remember $25, at Bullock's, 3rd floor.

"Make Your House a Home"

—Bullock's has expanded and elaborated upon a certain idea of Service which is carried not only to your door—but directly into your house—into your hearts.

—It is Bullock's Home Decorative Service with skilled decorators and creators at its helm.

—You are at liberty to consult it without thought of obligation, for it is a Bullock Service—and complimentary.

—A counselor will come to your house and advise with you regarding interior decoration—refurnishing, draping—he will offer suggestions in harmony and color blendings, and point the way to a perfectly balanced atmosphere.

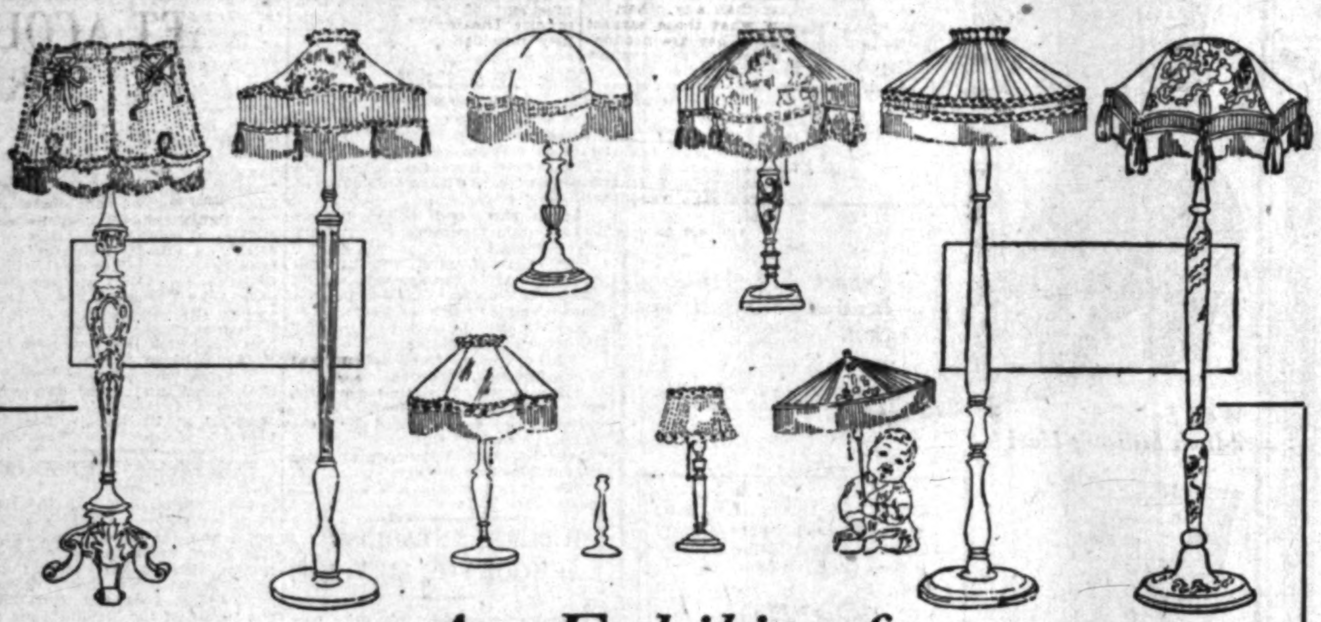
—This service gives you the advantage of the new and accepted arrangements; the new wall coverings, draperies, floor coverings, furniture, etc.

—It gives you the opportunity to "Make Your House a Home."

—Phone Broadway 6403 or Home 60411—and a representative will be at your service.

—Sixth Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles



An Exhibit of
New Lamps and Lamp Shades

—that should prove of interest to every one planning Holiday Gifts.

—these lamps and shades are being shown in a variety that is so great that one wonders how even an artist could conceive of so many different styles and effects—and one artist did not—but many artists did—practical gifts that will last a lifetime—

—You can buy the lamp and make your own shade, under expert instruction—a service that is complimentary—

Sixth Floor

Mahogany Floor Lamp $79.50

—a real work of art, this lamp that is hand carved—has three lights, chain pulls—$79.50.

—The shade is one of Bullock's exclusive creations and is priced $75.

Another Lamp is $12.50

—in the new brown mahogany finish—has 2 lights, chain pulls and is a very special value at $12.50.

The silk shade is $20—trimmed with gold galloon and deep silk fringe.

A Beautiful Lamp at $15

—brown mahogany finish with fluted stem—2 lights and chain pulls— The silk shade pictured is $30 and may be had in any color to match your decorations—

Candle Sticks at 75c

—100 candle sticks in mahogany or gold finish—fine for Christmas giving—75c each.

Table Lamps at $12.50

—Gold and blue finish, 2 lights, chain pulls—carved stems—

—Silk shade is especially made for this particular lamp, has rich chenille fringe in blue and gold, $25.00.

Boudoir Lamps $4

—Mahogany, ivory and gold finish—one light, chain pull, $4.00. The silk shade is made of rose, blue or gold, $4.

Table Lamps $9

—Rich mahogany finish—2 lights, chain pulls, very artistic—silk shade—$12.50.

Mahogany Lamps $9.75— Richly colored, 2 lights, chain pulls, hand carved stems—lamp shade, $13.50.

The Takeo Lamp

—A representation of a Japanese baby holding a beautiful umbrella lamp shade—a decidedly novel idea to be seen only at Bullock's—

Japanese Lamps $15

—Come in dull blues, black and Oriental red effects—have 2 lights, chain pulls. Silk lamp shades are $35.

Sixth Floor.

Thanksgiving
Linens

—should be given thought from the standpoint of quality—and price—

—Some rather fine linens are being exploited by Bullock's at markings that will arouse the enthusiasm of those who know the difficulties under which real linens are laboring these days—

Irish Linen Cloths (and Napkins)

—72x72 in. cloths, *$7.00;* 72x90 in. cloths, *$8.75;* 72x108 in. cloths, *$10.50;* 22x22 in. napkins to match, *$9* doz.; 24x24 in. napkins, *$11* doz.

—Round designs and plain centers. Conventional, scroll and floral borders; oak and Greek key with beaded border; carnation with ribbon ornament; fleur de lis with scroll; rose and tulip and shamrock.

All Linen Sets, Cloth, 6 Napkins $7.50

—Heavy Scotch linen damask. Fully bleached. Arabesque, ivy, rose and scroll designs with plain centers. 68x68 in. Cloth, six 20 inch napkins to match—**$7.50 set.**

—72 Inch Damask at $1.50—Irish linen satin damask in Shamrock and stripe conventional, tulip, trumpet, lily, and fruit and stripe patterns—$1.50 yd.

Huck Towels at 50c each—18x36 inch size, heavy, firm weave—Wreath for monogram.

Plaid Bath Towels 25c—the 20x40 inch size—blue, pink and tan borders—25c each.

Second Floor.

Athena
Underwear

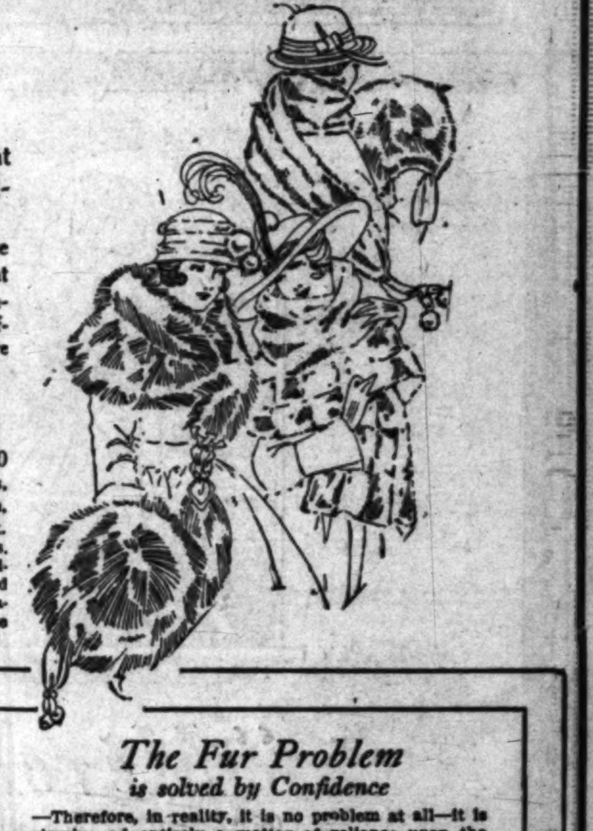
—The warm, knit, tailored-to-fit underwear for women and children.

—It is fashioned underwear—cut to fit the lines of the body.

—It does not wrinkle or pull out of shape and is made in 38 styles—28 fabrics.

—Just ask women who wear Athena — and then come to Bullock's to investigate the merits of Athena knit underwear.

—For women and children. Fourth Floor.



The Fur Problem
is solved by Confidence

—Therefore, in reality, it is no problem at all—it is simply and entirely a matter of reliance upon the dealer you trust for your fur information and advice—and for the furs themselves, if you are at the point of purchase.

—Unless you happen to be an expert in "furology," it would be unreasonable of yourself to put the responsibility for the selection of your furs upon your own shoulders.

—Just as unreasonable as it would be for you to assume the entire risk of an important diamond purchase unless you are a diamond expert.

—Just as there are diamonds, and diamonds, and degrees of diamonds—so

—There are Furs, and Furs and Degrees of Furs—

—Just as it might be better to pay four times as much for a diamond of equal size—so might it be better to pay four times as much for Furs of similar appearance—

—The furs at four times the price may prove to be even less expensive dollar for dollar than the furs at the lower first cost—

—For Real Fur Value must be measured in terms of Years and Service as well as Style.

—All of which is introductory to the fact that there is a Fur Center of Some Dimensions located at Bullock's—on the third floor.

—A Fur Center where you will find Scarfs, Collars, Capes, Throws, Muffs and Sets of quality.

—Furs that have been carefully selected to be furs of style, of quality and of value—Furs you can depend on with the word of Bullock's to go with them—the word that warrants satisfaction.

—Among many pieces are

Sets, of Amber Fox, $130	*Capes, of Mole, $39.50*
—of Kamchatka Fox, $165.00. —of Black Lynx, $130. —At Bullock's, 3rd Floor.	—of Hudson Seal, $22.50 to $150.00. —of Squirrel Kolinsky, $33.50 to $250.00.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Flat Silver for the

Thanksgiving Table

Really good silver lasts a lifetime---or several lifetimes---it is a possession whose value is lasting and whose beauty graces the table daily. Few stores can show the interesting and beautiful patterns to be seen here---silver in which quality is paramount,---this being the one essential which all purchasers of silver consider most important. For this holiday season we display a very unusual departure from set standards of design in the new

Chinese Chippendale Pattern

To the many admirers of the classic Chippendale artcraft, this new pattern affords special interest. It is a development upon silver of the Chinese motifs so successfully employed by the old English master in furniture and now that Chinese art is in vogue, Chinese Chippendale is given popular reception. Not only is the flat silver most unusual but there are extremely different pieces in baskets, bon-bons, berry bowls, cake dishes, fruit dishes, centerpieces, compotieres, ginger boxes, salad bowls and numerous other productions—all the result of this entirely new note.

Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437 439 441 BROADWAY

"Mérode"
(Hand-finished, Fine Gauge Ribbed)

UNDERWEAR WEEK
November 12th to 17th

During this week, Monday, November 12th to Saturday, November 17th, "Mérode" (*hand-finished*) Fine Gauge Ribbed Underwear will be displayed in the best shops throughout the country.

Avoid those unpleasant chills and colds by preparing for the drop in temperature. You can be warm and comfortable and still retain clean-cut, tailored lines if you wear "Mérode" Underwear.

Each garment is cut by hand and the details of finishing are carefully executed; the fit is perfect and *permanent* because "Mérode" Underwear is also pre-shrunk and finished with Flatlock seams, giving only one thickness of fabric, and made in Vests, Drawers, Tights and *Union Suits.*

Important, too, is the adaptation of the "Mérode" Underwear to the fashions of today. There are plenty of styles covering the entire body, but many which permit of the transparent sleeve and neck styles of dress.

Whether you wish to purchase now or not, you are sure to be interested in the display. The dealer in your town who carries "Mérode" Underwear will be glad to extend to you every courtesy of Underwear Week.

Should you need aid in finding your exact requirements, write to us.

WINSHIP, BOIT & CO. (Harvard Knitting Mill)
1101-1113 Broadway, New York. *Founded 1888.* Wakefield, Mass.

LE PAGE'S
CHINA
CEMENT
STANDS HOT AND COLD WATER

Chappell
HATS · GOWNS · SPORT CLOTHES
611 W. SEVENTH
LOS ANGELES

Read
The New American Woman
Leading Woman's Magazine.
Clara Shortridge Foltz,
Attorney-at-Law,
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$1.50 per annum, 15 cents a copy.
Address Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles

THE NEW.

Latest View.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest.

Porch-a-loons made from heavy outing flannel. These all-over garments, covering one from head to foot and inclusive, are the latest garments for sleep-outers.

Modestly large handbags of leather, made upon the plan of the huge cretonne carry-alls, but less cumbersome and more on the order of regulation street bags, or week-ends.

Additions to the Woody family, Polly Powder Puff, Miss Thimble-holders and other busy and ornamental folk of gifty intentions.

Separate vests of velvet, broadcloth, satin and corduroy.

The extreme chin choker in tailorish blouse effects.

Trains upon evening gowns which seem like last-thoughts, tagged on after the completion of the gown.

Now is the time to buy:

Every Christmas gift and card which is to go forward to the soldier boys, God bless 'em!

The no-junk Christmas gift for all whom you love or for whom you have any sort of friendship.

Final touches for the Thanksgiving table. There are sales in every line from damasks to finger bowls. The refinements of home life go far toward making us forget our troubles.

Furs for Christmas gifts. A modest deposit of cash will hold down a gift of goodly size for her.

∴

Worthy Gifts.

In the holiday opening of the fine arts division of that jewelry house which makes a specialty of importations from Southern Europe, there will be a gift-opportunity of the highest order. It is a pleasure to even look at the collection there.

∴

Pyrex for Pie.

The cook-it-in glass has a new development in the purely American pie dishes set in frames, a la casserole. Excellent and useful gifts these will make.

∴

Of Web-Like Fineness.

That so-noted shop of fine stationery has betaken itself to handsome new quarters, built for its very own, on Hill street. Commodious, light, artistic, there is a novel feature in connection with the high above usual establishment. There is a beautifully finished and furnished room exclusively for the use of ladies. There we may write our notes or letters, and make ourselves very much at home. There, also, we may use the telephone or—sh!—powder our noses, undisturbed.

∴

No Butter Economies.

The lady who served her guests with a seven-course dinner, each course far too replete, but denied butter to them, explaining that she had eliminated it from her table, by way of Hooverization—was she on the right track? How much, think you, was our government benefitted by the saving in her butter bills? Not a jot! Here was simply another case of economyphobia—a prevalent disease just now among those who do not think to logical conclusions.

∴

Four Candle-Power.

Flower bowls of lovely pottery, with candle holders molded to uphold the waxen flames, above the dainty petals, are a recent innovation. When fitted with silken shades to harmonize with the blossoms these new flower-candle-bowls form lovely center-pieces to the twilight dinner-table.

∴

Slop-Over Styles.

"I think the new slop-over style in gowns would become you," wrote Genevieve's correspondent from New York; and she is wondering still why her letter was not more promptly answered. Genevieve is rather sensitive about a few fattish pounds too much and while slip-over modes might be of interest, that small exchange in vowels aroused her ire. "Slop-over, indeed!" She saw herself!

∴

"Lucky Lotta."

The maxim attached to Lucky Lotta, who is vowed to "bring you a Lotta Luck," is the most clever trick that the new idol has. If there is luck in ugliness, Lotta should bring to every one of her admirers at least $500 worth of luck, as she brought to the Red Cross Fair, the other night. Most of the luck images have taken a hand at being ugly and—well, who knows.

∴

The One-Piece Dinner.

You may learn how to make it, at that practical cooking school in a big Broadway store. The dinner that is a meal, is a daily feature, in addition to the take-it home dishes which are taught.

∴

Opera Clothes.

Are you ready for the opera? Every night bids fair to be a first night, as to fine attire. This is the first real occasion for lovely toilettry, and hail to the opera opportunity! A house filled with beautiful women in handsome evening dress, goes far toward the success of an entertainment and the forthcoming opera season is the winter's thus-far supreme event.

∴

Men's Gifts.

Novel articles for the smokery are made from mahogany, silver mounted. These solve the men's gift problem, in their so-differentness and also beauty of usefulness.

∴

Fine Ribbons Make Fine Bags.

Thus paraphrasing the fine feathers maxim, that exclusive store out Seventh street is offering a wondrous collection of beautiful ribbons for Christmas gifting. Noted for its exquisite ribbons, a sale at this house means much to those who wish to make loveliness for the holidays.

∴

Fashion's Annotations.

There are Chinese tunics of gorgeous silk. They open on the side.

Jersey cloth is still important material in fashionable dressmaking.

Some coats have the body made entirely of fur, with a full skirt of satin.

White satin and white buttons make a chic trimming for a black velvet dress.

Sets of scarf, muff and hat developed in mole fur are very smart.

Long-hair animal scarfs are sometimes trimmed with other furs.

Dress materials have borders embroidered in rich design.

The blue serge frock is essential to the finished wardrobe.

Some most becoming evening gowns are made of velvet.

Bloomers are inspired by the mandarin garb of China.

Duchesse and Valenciennes laces are combined on lingerie.

Beaver and nutria are great favorites among furs.

SHUBERTS ESTABLISH SCHOOL FOR AUTHORS.

So many successful plays by new authors have appeared this season that the Messrs. Shubert, the largest theatrical producing firm in the world, intend to establish a special department where young writers who are struggling for a place in the sun will receive valuable instruction.

Charity does not enter into this latest innovation of the Messrs. Shubert. Mr. Lee Shubert believes that many good plays are lost to the public owing to the author's lack of prominence. Every season hundreds of plays are submitted to producers only to be tossed aside when the "by line" reveals an unheard-of author. Many producers will not consider a play whose author is not prominent in the playwriting world.

During the past season several remarkable plays were submitted to the Messrs. Shubert office by writers whose names have never appeared in public. A few of the manuscripts have really worth-while plots, and with a little attention from an experienced playwriter, Mr. Shubert believes they can be transformed into Broadway successes.

It is the plan of the Messrs. Shubert to communicate with several of the more promising writers who have submitted plays to the Shubert office, and also to encourage other young writers to submit their work. Those who show promise of perfection will be educated in the Shubert school.

Value of the Whiting as a Food Fish.

Economic Circular No. 32, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, issued October 10, 1917, presents the value as food of "the whiting—a good fish not adequately utilized." The bureau points out that "the quantity consumed is insignificant in comparison with the abundance of the "fish," and that "it is little short of disgraceful to permit this waste of large quantities of an excellent foodstuff." As dealers usually will not carry a commodity for which there is no inquiry, housekeepers are urged in the circular to "do their bit" in preventing the waste of this good fish by asking for it fresh, frozen, canned, salted and smoked. Numerous recipes for whiting are given in the circular.

HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams—
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The Boston Browning Society is doing its bit by preparing a booklet of selections from the poet's writings for use in American military camps and in the trenches, says the Boston Transcript.

Men of action, according to the officers of the society, love poetry, and this contention is backed by a quotation from the London Chronicle in relation to the trip of Sir Ernest Shackleton to the Antarctic: "The library of the Endurance went down with her. Only a few personal volumes survived. Among them were two Brownings. Sir Ernest had one and Mr. McNich, the carpenter, had the other." F. Herbert Stead thus comments: "The commander and the carpenter both found Browning the indispensable companion of their most perilous voyage."

Two Mt. Holyoke College girls have just completed a month's service as drivers of a milk route. When a South Hadley farmer made it known that unless he could obtain extra help it would be necessary for him to sell his cows, Dorothy McVicker of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Charlotte Wilder of Mt. Carmel, Ct., volunteered to assist him. They delivered milk to each college hall before breakfast. When the farmer finally found a man to take over the work he said that the young women had made an unbroken record of prompt and efficient service.

Resolutions have been adopted by the Kansas City Bar Association to affiliate with the Red Cross Society. A committee was appointed to look after the dependent families and clients of the members of the association who have been called to the colors.

The War Hospital Supplies Committee of the Red Cross at Kansas City has started to France by express 2000 short stories bound by the workers here and 500 scrap boards. A scrap board is 13x20 inches, and has short clippings pasted on each side. It is made to lay on the tables of the war hospitals. The shipment is expected to arrive at its destination shortly before Christmas.

Kansas City will also play Santa Claus to its boys on submarine destroyers in the United States Navy. Large red woolen stockings hung in many places downtown are to receive for the sailors' Christmas.

The Navy Santa Claus Club will take charge of the contributions and buy the presents for the boys. Eight Kansas citians are in command of submarine destroyers, according to Santa Clus Club members. Many others are minor officers and sailors on the craft.

One hundred thousand dollars is the sum the billiard-room keepers, players and fans of the United States have set out to raise for an ambulance fund. Many of the fraternity are at the front. It is up to those who have not yet been called to "do their bit" toward lessening the hardships of the absent ones and their comrades.

The supply of ambulances is inadequate and must be increased. The vehicles cost approximately $1500 each, fully equipped, minus the driver. One hundred thousand dollars will provide sixty-five ambulances. That's the goal of the billiard men in this country.

Although it is a rather long look forward, Charities Commissioner Kingsbury has already made plans for offering, in city institutions, occupational work to convalescent soldiers and sailors. A committee has been helping inmates of city institutions to do such for more than a year. John T. Pratt is chairman, and among the members are Rodman Wanamaker, Mrs. George McAneny, Mrs. Frederick I. Cranford and Mrs. Frank Sullivan Smith.

For men who return suffering from shell shock and other nervous disorders, the Central Neurological Hospital at Blackwell's Island will be used.—[New York World.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

Lieut. Sousa has been the subject of innumerable anecdotes and legends, and the most persistent one, which can easily be shown to be the merest joke, is the one that his name is not Sousa, but Philipso.

The story goes that when he was the leader of the Marine Band years ago, he registered at a hotel as John Philipso, U.S.A., and that a newspaper reporter, taking the name from the register and struggling with the bandmaster's penmanship, made it John Philip Sousa.

As a matter of fact, the Philadelphia Ledger says, the story should carry its own refutation, but it seems it hasn't. Why Lieut. Sousa should ascribe himself to the army instead of to the navy has never been answered by those who affect to have belief in the tale.

Sousa is a great smoker and he is a careful one. He has his cigars made for him, and, more than that, each one is covered by a wrapper on which are printed his portrait and a facsimile of his signature. It has always been his habit during the intermissions of his concerts to light a cigar which his man hands him and then to smoke as he transacts his usually pressing business.

One of the interesting persons attending the recent international convention of the Disciples of Christ at Kansas City is the Rev. G. J. Lampton, a minister more than fifty years, cousin and childhood playmate of Mark Twain.

Mr. Lampton is 82 years old, and for the last twenty-two years has been pastor of the Louisiana (Mo.) Christian Church. He recently asked his congregation to secure another pastor to fill the pulpit. The congregation elected him pastor emeritus and asked that he fill the pulpit until his successor was chosen.

Mr. Lampton, accompanied by his wife, who is 78 years old, has attended more than twenty-five general conventions. He is one of the national figures of the church.

The Rev. J. H. Garrison of St. Louis, editor emeritus of the Christian Evangelist, the foremost publication of the Christian church, traveler, lecturer, author, Civil War veteran and one of the most efficient of missionaries, bears the added distinction of being the founder of "Children's Day."

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the university, and other prominent residents of Berkeley, turned movie actors for a day to help the cause of food conservation.

To Miss Edith Walker, a Utah girl, belongs the distinction of being the only woman employee in the office of the construction quartermaster's department at Camp Kearny, Cal. Miss Walker has charge of the clerical forces and has won a name for herself by
handling of the
charge.

The young women
some time head of the
fice girls employed by
Kettner of California
only when the
termaster pleaded
sity" that he was able to
the Congressman's

Miss Walker is the
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Walker
na, Utah, and is a graduate
Granite High School and
Business College. Prior to
California she made her
Waterloo.—[Salt Lake Tribune

Herbert C. Hoover, United
food administrator at
will take up his residence
fornia. It has been
the completion of a
near Stanford University,
plans are now being
Hoover recently
property from the
tees. It is located on the
drive near the residence of
Wilbur, now under
The Hoover residence
pleted in about one year.
tain twenty-one rooms
two stories high. The
cost approximately $60,000.

At Nordlinger's.

RARE GEMS TO SEEN AT

OBJECTS OF ART
FROM MANY LA

**Beautiful Creations
American Designers
Displayed — Interesting
will Add to Variety
morrow.**

Assembled from many
world are rare gems
settings, objects of art and
tive and useful gift
which Nordlinger's will
friends tomorrow, when
be shown to the public
especially trained buyers
preparing for the occasion.

Wonderful centerpieces,
lamps and matchless
be shown from Venice
creators have discovered
too, can make marvelous
glass—the popular medium
manship just now—and
examples of enameled,
bronze beauty produced
country will be displayed
in many shapes and colors
ware from noted makers
wood, Royal Worcester,
Fayience and other
the collection.

Among the interesting
many of distinctive
tricate setting. A
diamond window is a
knot of diamonds set
Bracelets of unusual
formed for use in pairs,
monds, its twin of
phires, are a novelty.
unusual designs,
shield-shaped, pear-
many of the creations.

The windows are
tire to celebrate the
display. One housing
their associates in
sapphire blue and
other in which
ed is dressed in
Each is bordered by

Diamonds, silver and
the first-floor attraction
the second floor are
from foreign lands.

THREE IN A

Triangle-Keystone
liam Beaudine, has
Triangle comedy with
cluding Harry Depp,
Guire, Mal St. Clair,
Jack Henderson,
Ashton, Nate Salmon
Caulfield. The story
Depp, Paddy McGuire
Clair to wear the
in different parts of
the variegated sizes of
been a source of worry
Beaudine. Whether he
fitting all three or not,
be funny. As Paddy
marked, "The only
fits is the purpose

PEGGY PEARCE

Three cafe owners
angle-Keystone studio
almost entirely upon
for their patronage
stantly outdoing each
lion's share of the
week one of them
strike by announcing
special. We wonder
sition is going

"FATTY"

Roscoe ("Fatty")
will shortly be seen
duction, "A Country
be the greatest
man in the United States
the most energetic
a recent meeting of
townspeople. Fatty
375 pounds of fun,
ny stories to get the
humor, and then
bonds. Before he
had added $45,000
ment treasury.

ALICE LAKE

Alice Lake, former
for Roscoe ("Fatty")
turned to that
same capacity
return to California
film "A Country Hero"
an ingenue of great
erness and for several
been popular with
patrons both in
edy work.

RIVAL BOY

Jack Pickford,
boy scout Ann
gin work shortly
tion of William D.
production in which
be co-starred
has been so
Cross work that the
ly at the studio
as to whether
able to find
the screen, since
taken up doing

MAE MURRAY

Mae Murray
her first Bluebird
perba Theater today
star's introduction
series of photoplays
Robert Z. Leonard
scenario of Leslie
"Princess Virtue"
posted on the
tify this novel as
sellers" recently
French novelette

A new automobile
tor resembles a
ing contained
passing through
inserted between
spring.

Truly Remarkable Values!
—*made possible by our tremendous buying strength.*
By all means make Baker's YOUR shoe store.

A654—Black glazed kid vamp, upper of a fine gray cloth, high military heel—a Wichert & Gardner creation.
$7.50

Expert Shoe Fitting Insures Your Satisfaction.

Welt Sole
2-Inch Military Heel

A620—A high button boot, soft black kid vamp, upper of gray cloth with snug fitting ankle—a very desirable boot.
$6.50

—See Our Window Displays—More Than 18 Full and Complete Styles at $5.00.

—At All Baker Stores—

Substantial
Welt Sole,
Leather Military Heel

948—A new model by one of our best designers. Produced in new dark brown calf, also tan Russia—fawn color cloth top—same in black calf with gray cloth top.
$10.00

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Welt Sole
Military Heel.

11 Busy Stores
Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

C. H. Baker
Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago.

629 So. Broadway
451 So. Broadway
410 S. Broadway
323 So. Spring

SUNDAY MORNING.

IN THE REALM

BY ANTONY ANDE

om "Home, Wounded."
heel me into the sunshine,
heel me into the shadow;
ere must be leaves on the woodbine,
the king-cup crowned in the meadow?

heel me down to the meadow,
own to the little river;
sun or in shadow
shall not dazzle or shiver,
shall be happy anywhere,
ery breath of the morning air
akes me throb and quiver.

ay wherever you will,
the mount or under the hill,
down by the little river;
ay as long as you please,
ve me only a bud from the trees,
a blade of grass in morning dew,
a cloudy violet clearing to blue,
ould look on it forever.

heel, wheel through the sunshine,
heel, wheel through the shadow;
ere must be odors round the pine,
ere must be balm of breathing kine,
mewhere down in the meadow.
I choose? Then anchor me there
yond the beckoning poplars, where
larch is snooding her flowery hair
ith wreaths of morning shadow.
—[Sydney Dobell.

ctures from Taos.

There is no painter with whom I
oy a tilt on modern art more
n I do with Helena Dunlap, whose
hibition of nine pictures from
s is now on at Exposition Park,
ere it will remain to the fifteenth
this month, to make way for one
Henrietta Shore.

Of course, Miss Dunlap and I are
nearly so much at variance as
endless arguments might imply,
on each occasion she discovers
I do not really flout the mod-
nists, and I see that she still holds
ring remnants of respect for
few fine old classical traditions.
holds them practically, that is
ay, though theoretically she has
ago cast them all into the
bish heap of art.

Fortunately for Miss Dunlap's own
—and let me hasten to assure you
I find her art both beautiful
interesting—she cannot let slip
excellent training in the art
ools of Chicago, Philadelphia and
and she still continues to draw
arkably well, and no doubt al-
will continue so to do, though
stoutly maintains—with words,
not with brushes—that drawing
of no importance, and that an
especially if he be a modern-
may paint very good pictures
out it—in fact, she says, he may
better pictures without it, pic-
more in close accord with the
of the artist and his model.
The modernist thinks to get at the
of his sitter by caricaturing his
If he thinks that he finds a
ted soul, he will slap the eyes
the face at random, hang the
anywhere but in the right
set the mouth askew, and
ugliness instead of beauty. But
method is not even caricature.
ply bad drawing. The fa-

ighting Boche A

A French mitrailleuse

name for herself by her
handling of the affairs under
charge.

The young woman has been
some time head of the force of
fice girls employed by Congress
Kettner of California, and it
only when the construction
termaster pleaded "military
sity" that he was able to
the Congressman's prized

Miss Walker is the daughter
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Walker of
na, Utah, and is a graduate of
Granite High School and the
Business College. Prior to going
California she made her home
Waterloo.—[Salt Lake Tribune.

Herbert C. Hoover, United
food administrator at Wash
will take up his residence in
fornia. It has been announced
the completion of a country
near Stanford University, for
plans are now being made
Hoover recently purchased
property from the university
tees. It is located on the
drive near the residence of
Wilbur, now under construction
The Hoover residence will be
pleted in about one year. It will
tain twenty-one rooms and
two stories high. The structure
cost approximately $50,000.

At Nordlinger's.

RARE GEMS TO BE SEEN AT OPEN

OBJECTS OF ART ASS FROM MANY LANDS.

Beautiful Creations in Glass American Designers also Displayed — Interesting will Add to Variety at Store morrow.

Assembled from many parts
world are rare gems in
settings, objects of art and
tive and useful gift articles
which Nordlinger's will greet
friends tomorrow, when they
be shown to the public
especially trained buyers have
preparing for the occasion.

Wonderful centerpieces,
lamps and matchless tableware
be shown from Venice.
creators have discovered
too, can make marvelous
glass—the popular medium of
manship just now—and
examples of enameled,
bronze beauty produced
country will be displayed.
in many shapes and coloring
ware from noted makers,
wood, Royal Worcester,
Fayience and other wares
the collection.

Among the interesting
many of distinctive shape
tricate setting. A centerpiece
diamond window is a graceful
knot of diamonds set in
Bracelets of unusual shape
formed for use in pairs,
monds, its twin of emeralds
phires, are a novelty.
unusual designs, square,
shield-shaped, pear-like,
many of the creations.

The windows are in gala
tire to celebrate the season's
display. One housing diamonds
their associates is carried
sapphire blue and champagne
other in which watches
ed is dressed in emerald
Each is bordered by rare

Diamonds, silver and jewelry
the first-floor attractions,
the second floor are artistic
from foreign lands.

THREE IN A SUIT

Triangle-Keystone Director
liam Beaudine, has started
Triangle comedy with
cluding Harry Depp,
Guire, Mal St. Clair, Alta
Jack Henderson, Sylvia
Ashton, Nate Salmon
Caulfield. The story requires
Depp, Paddy McGuire and
Clair to wear the same
in different parts of the
the variegated sizes of the
been a source of worry for
Beaudine. Whether he
fitting all three or not, the
be funny. As Paddy Mc
marked, "The only thing
fits is the purpose of the

PEGGY PEARCE

Three cafe owners near
angle-Keystone studios who
almost entirely upon the
for their patronage have
stantly outdoing each other
lion's share of the business
week one of them
strike by announcing a Peggy
special. We wonder how the
sition is going to beat that

"FATTY" SELLS

Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle
will shortly be seen in his
duction, "A Country Hero,"
be the greatest Liberty Bond
man in the United States,
the most energetic and
a recent meeting of the
townspeople. Fatty arose,
275 pounds of fun, told
ny stories to get the crowd
humor, and then started
bonds. Before he had
had added $65,000 to the
ment treasury.

ALICE LAKE AGAIN

Alice Lake, former
for Roscoe ("Fatty")
turned to that comedian
same capacity immediately
return to California, where
film "A Country Hero."
an ingenue of great beauty
erness and for several
been popular with photo
patrons both in dramatic
edy work.

RIVAL BOY SCOUTS

Jack Pickford, having
boy scout Ann Pennington
gin work shortly, under
tion of William D. Taylor
production in which Louise
be co-starred with him.
has been so busily engaged
Cross work that she
ly at the studio her
as to whether or not she
able to find time to do
the screen, since so much
taken up doing Red Cross

MAE MURRAY'S NEXT

Mae Murray will be
her first Bluebird offering
perba Theater today. For this
star's introduction to the
series of photoplays,
Robert Z. Leonard,
scenario of Louise Winter's
"Princess Virtue." Readers
posted on the new books
tify this novel as one of the
sellers" recently published
rench novelette in Snappy

A new automobile spring
or resembles a hatchet,
ng contained in the handle
passing through the blade
serted between the
pring.

IN THE REALM OF ART.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

"Home, Wounded."

me into the sunshine,
me into the shadow;
must be leaves on the wood-
bine,
the king-cup crowned in the
meadow?

me down to the meadow,
to the little river;
or in shadow
not dazzle or shiver,
be happy anywhere,
breath of the morning air
me throb and quiver.

wherever you will,
the mount or under the hill,
down by the little river;
as long as you please,
me only a bud from the trees,
blade of grass in morning dew,
cloudy violet clearing to blue,
look on it forever.

wheel through the sunshine,
wheel through the shadow;
must be odors round the pine,
must be balm of breathing
bine,
where down in the meadow,
I choose? Then anchor me
there
the beckoning poplars, where
larch is snooding her flowery
hair
wreaths of morning shadow.
—[Sydney Dobell.

from Taos.

There is no painter with whom I a tilt on modern art more I do with Helena Dunlap, whose tion of nine pictures from is now on at Exposition Park, it will remain to the fifteenth this month, to make way for one Henrietta Shore.

course, Miss Dunlap and I are nearly so much at variance as endless arguments might imply. On each occasion she discovers I do not really flout the moderns, and I see that she still holds lingering remnants of respect for the fine old classical traditions. holds them practically, that is, though theoretically she has ago cast them all into the rubbish heap of art.

Fortunately for Miss Dunlap's own—and let me hasten to assure you I find her art both beautiful interesting—she cannot let slip excellent training in the art of Chicago, Philadelphia and and she still continues to draw admirably well, and no doubt al will continue so to do, though ardently maintains—with words, not with brushes—that drawing no importance, and that an especially if he be a modern- may paint very good pictures without it—in fact, she says, he may better pictures without it, pic more in close accord with the of the artist and his model. modernist thinks to get at the of his sitter by caricaturing his if he thinks that he finds a soul, he will slap the eyes face at random, hang the anywhere but in the right set the mouth askew, and ugliness instead of beauty. But method is not even caricature. ply bad drawing. The famous masters of caricature always construct the figure correctly, and therefore draw correctly, however much they may exaggerate.

Miss Dunlap is a modernist, if it pleases her to be called one, but she is so sane and healthy in her vision and her application of paint, that distinctly she is not in the same class with the mad men from Paris. She is a modernist in this, that she is fully awake to the trend of thought and endeavor in the art of the twentieth century, so awake that she sees the good that adheres even to the vagaries of the over-enthusiasts—the wild-eyed artists who magnify truth till it becomes a crass absurdity. She is a modernist in that she has ceased to be academic in her point of view—but who is academic nowadays? We are all—even I—become much more modern than the professional modernists seem to realize. We feel no special repugnance for Matisse and Cezanne, and we stand ready to accept them as soon as they can convince us that they are in the right. This attitude is fair enough, is it not? Let the modernists be equally liberal with us. Let them give us time for adjustment to their "new" point of view. (Is it so absolutely new?)

Which brings us to our muttons, the nine very delectable pictures by Helena Dunlap at Exposition Park. I have no hesitation in praising them, especially the first five on the catalogue, for I find them none too modern for my appreciation and comprehension. I like them, indeed, very much, their beauty made me glad when I looked at them a few days ago, and I expect to renew my pleasure before they leave the walls of the gallery. Do you go and do likewise.

Perhaps the show piece of the show is the brilliant study entitled "Returning from the Field," which occupied the center of the wall, and perhaps it is the beautiful one called "Los Penitentes de Taos," though the same brilliancy and beauty are found in the smaller pictures of "Clouds over Ranchos of Taos" and "My Studio Wall." Such color as we find in "Clouds" and "Los Penitentes," and what feeling of outdoor space and air!

There is something Olympian in the splendid Indian woman in "Returning from the Field." She might be a copper-colored Ceres laden with ears of red and blue corn and an olla, so big and free and simple is her attitude as she stands silhouetted against a greenish sky. She wears more clothes than did the classical goddess—in fact, she is rather over-burdened with her blue-black flowered shawl and her green gown, but these sartorial accessories are so fine and effective, and so in keeping with the Indian's love of bright colors, that we are glad she has them on. And the harmony of the scheme of colors, as manipulated by Miss Dunlap's magic brush, cannot be gainsaid. It is a notable picture.

The same bigness of effect is found in "Los Penitentes," the bust and head of an Indian who is seen in profile, and who is dragging an immense cross painted a vivid blue. There is not much of religious pathos in the picture, perhaps, but it has wonderful beauty of color and arrangement; and the head and face of the man are modeled with massive simplicity. Miss Dunlap, as I said, cannot escape her sure knowledge of drawing, and I hope she will cease trying to be "careless."

Miss Dunlap's studio door is green, as befits a studio door in Taos, and her long studio wall is of adobe whose prevailing tone is a gray in grayish pink shot with many other broken colors—which is also as it should be. Above door and wall we glimpse the bluest of Taos skies, and two figures, one in pink and green, the other in blue and black, are charming notes of accent against the gray-pink of the wall. Indeed, "My Studio Wall" is an altogether fascinating picture, and if such walls are the common thing in Taos, every man, woman and child there—be they white-skinned or red—ought to become an artist without much effort.

Don't miss seeing these pictures by Helena Dunlap, for she is a painter whose work is always arrestingly attractive from the technical standpoint, and sometimes she goes far below the surface.

Canvases by Colman.

Though Roi Clarkson Colman's home is in Santa Ana and he has a studio and an art school there his heart is with the sea even more than it is with the hills. At any rate, his canvases, twenty of which are now showing in the Kanst gallery on South Hill street, say so in unmistakable accents, for the pictures of shore subjects are numerous, and it seems to me that they are his best.

Almost all these glimpses of sea and shore come from Laguna Beach, though a few are from Carmel. Fortunately for the artist, sunny Santa Ana is not far from the beautiful and picturesque coast line of Laguna, and he can run down for a sketch whenever the call of the sea becomes too strong for resistance. If we may judge from his pictures—and what testimony could be more valid?—he hears that mighty voice often, and he is not slow in obedience.

I am always of two minds when I look at the pictures of Roi Clarkson Colman. At first glance I do not like them overmuch, and therefore, in duty bound as an art reviewer, I proceed to study them with great thoroughness. Then the hoped-for begins to happen. The pictures "grow upon me," slowly but surely. It all ends in my liking some of them heartily and completely, some of them with reservations. Very few seem to deserve active disapproval.

And what is the cause of my great change of heart? The sincerity of Colman as an artist. He does not, I am sure, make a single brush-stroke that he does not believe in himself. He never seeks for a trumpery "effect," a dazzling display of craftsmanship. His concern is always with nature, and what the great mother whispers to him, and he tries to record, as honestly and directly as he can, what he hears and sees.

His fault, of course, is a certain over-dryness in technique, a certain over-elaboration in detail. At times he sticks too closely to the truth—the truth of facts—for the best artistic results. He should forget to be conscientious. He must learn to realize that the artistic truth known as beauty is of equal importance with the truth of actuality. Sometimes he does feel this, but not always.

When he forgets his conscience—his sincere absorption in mere facts—he gives us such fine pictures as "Ebb Tide at Monterey," "Bird Rock at Low Tide," and "Tranquility," with three or four smaller canvases of equal merit. We have plenty of facts in all these, quite enough and to spare to build upon, and we have also something of "the light that never was." No picture, not even a study of still life, is quite complete without that light, which is more than the light from sun and moon and stars, for it is the radiance of the artist's own soul cast upon the canvas.

In "Ebb Tide at Monterey," a brown cypress is set on a strip of rocky shore. Sunshine pale and yellow falls on a greenish sea that breaks gently over deeply sunken rocks. Simple ingredients these, but well mixed, with smoothness and harmony as a resultant. The setting sun gilds the lone central peak in "Bird Rock at Low Tide," and the foreground sea and shore hold dark shadows. There is a glowing sky, and we have both nature and the artist's feeling, and oneness of effect characterizes the picture, which I consider the best in Colman's modest collection.

"Tranquility" shows us cypresses brown of leaf etched against a bank of rocks and a blue sea, under a sky whose horizon clouds, vast and rolling, are of a lovely and radiant lavender. "A Misty Day" gives us the blue effect of fogs drifting along the rocks at Laguna Beach. In "Foggy Morning" the mists lie gray-green over the sea, while the foreground gleams with delicate opaline hues. The dunes in "Dunes at Carmel" are impressive and beautiful in lines, rising superbly against a pale blue sea, but they are a trifle hard in modeling—Colman's conscience once more. "The Carmel Coast" is full of life, but lacks repose, being fussy in its handling. The small picture entitled "Row of Eucalypti" is very attractive, and so are the two small seascapes, "Drifting Clouds" and "Incoming Tide."

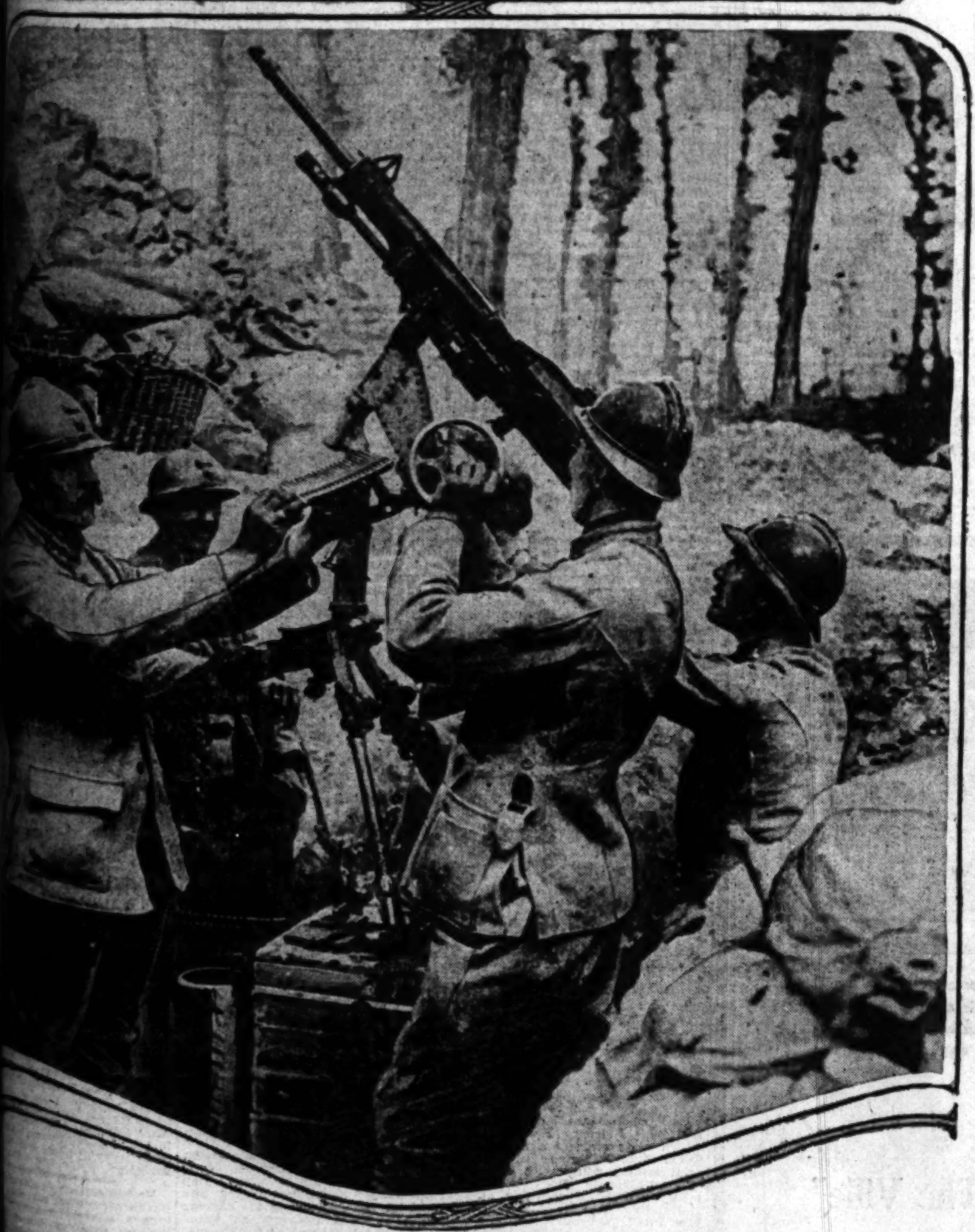
The exhibition will remain at Kanst's to the end of this week.

FARRAR AND GARDEN MEET AT STUDIO.

Geraldine Farrar and Mary Garden, twin stars of opera and photodrama, met last week at the Goldwyn studio in Fort Lee, N. J., where Miss Garden is making her debut in motion-picture work with the filming of "Thais."

"Met" is hardly the word, for it was the renewal of an old operatic acquaintance. Miss Farrar, who has just returned to New York for her season's work at the Metropolitan Operahouse, after a summer in the Pacific Coast film studios, has long known Miss Garden, and it was a sincere desire to renew an old acquaintance and to compare notes on screen work which caused Miss Farrar to determine on paying her sister artist a call. Before Miss Farrar left the "Thais" set, she expressed the warmest admiration of the settings and costumes with which Goldwyn's artists have surrounded Miss Garden. For a few moments Miss Farrar watched Miss Garden at work on the scene that she had left unfinished at her friend's entrance. Then she and her mother departed for a brief tour of the busy Goldwyn studio with President Goldfish before recrossing the Hudson to New York.

ghting Boche Airmen on the Chemin des Dames.



Scene at the front.

A French mitrailleuse on the Chemin des Dames strafing German airmen.

Our Three Cardinal Principles
QUALITY—STYLE—VALUE

No better illustration of Quality, Style and Value can be given than the Suits and Dresses we are presently offering.
Neither the manufacturers when they produced, nor we when we bought these garments, ever thought that they would be offered at such a price.

Just to convince you, just to have your trade, we are placing on

Sale

200 DRESSES at $18.75

All Beautiful and Distinctive

Every clever and distinctive style. Some are very youthful, with the short waistline and bouffant effect, in jersey, messaline, satin, velvet and combinations of satin and serge. They are trimmed in the most modish and original ways, several with soutache braid. The new high neck, surplice waist and bustle styles are also represented.

See Our Windows.
SECOND FLOOR

150 SUITS
$19.50, $25.00, and $32.50

A Most Wonderful Selection

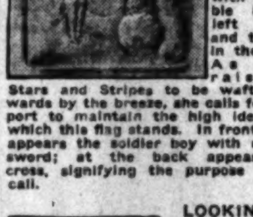
The workmanship and materials are exceptional and there is a variety of styles from which to choose; Empire, Military, Norfolk and box-pleated, also vest and high waist effects. Some models are strictly tailored. Materials are broadcloth, trench cloth, velour and gabardine. Many are smartly trimmed with coney fur; others have convertible collars of velvet and self materials. There are wide belted models with shirred skirt effects, edged with wide fur bands. These garments are beautifully lined with peau de cygne and flowered materials. The season's most stylish shades—all sizes. See our windows.
THIRD FLOOR

⅓ to ½ Reduction
on our opening models. They are splendid for the opera season and other social functions.

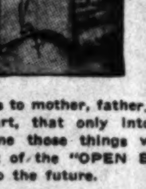
Citrin's
WOMEN'S APPAREL
516-18 West 7th St.

A Sensible Gift

For the soldier boy or sailor lad. Send him a remembrance with an inspiration. Each design contains parchment and pencil—made in 4 designs as illustrated below. Let it contain your message of cheer to him.



COLUMBIA'S CALL which is the title of this design, represents Columbia standing on the world with the Bible in the left hand and the flag in the right. As she raises the Stars and Stripes to be wafted upwards by the breeze, she calls for support to maintain the high ideals for which this flag stands. In front of her appears the soldier boy with uplifted sword; at the back appears the cross, signifying the purpose of the call.



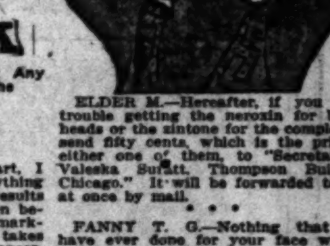
INSPIRATION represents the dawn of a NEW DAY. This may be a dawn in your own life. It may mean the first dawn after the betrothal, when indeed the world is made anew to you. It may mean the time when you renew your promises to mother, father, sister or sweetheart, that only into your life will come those things worth while and out of the "OPEN BOOK" you read into the future.

LOOKING FORWARD represents the army, the navy and the Red Cross with the Statue of Liberty in the distance. In other words, the whole world is looking forward to a new dawn in civilization.

A QUIET HOUR, or REMINISCENCES of HOME and LOVED ONES. As the boys sit around the camp fire, some of them are telling in song the memories and longing for home, each has read the little message of hope and cheer and looked into the faces of the dear ones pictures until space and distance has disappeared and again they sit at their own fireside.

SOUTHWEST TURQUOISE CO.
THE JEWEL SHOP
313 West Fifth St.

*Every day in the week, month after month, year in and year out, the Los Angeles Times prints more display and classified advertising and more separate advertising announcements than any other **Los Angeles** newspaper.*



Marvelous Complexion In a Week

"The Best Part of It Is That Any Woman Can Do It," Says the Great Screen Favorite, Valeska Suratt.

BY VALESKA SURATT

IN all the history of beauty-art, I doubt whether there is anything quite so remarkable as the results accomplished by the mixture given below. It is as simple as it is remarkable. Under its influence the skin takes on a most unusual youthful plumpness, and wrinkles and deep lines seem literally to melt away. Ask your druggist for a one-ounce package of sintone, and mix it in a pint of water, adding two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. You will accomplish the desired result by using the resulting cream very freely and very often. The sintone will make over a pint of this unequaled rejuvenator. Soon you will notice that your freckles will disappear. I know how difficult you have found it to remove that graing appearance of the skin. This is particularly why I want you to try the formula given above. After a time the complexion will be a uniform tint; it will clear wonderfully and take on the tint of a rose-petal without a defect. If you will use it faithfully, liberally and every day you will not fail.

• • •

ANNOYED—There will be no more drudgery, dread or danger in removing superfluous hair if you will simply moisten the hairs with sulfo solution, which your druggist will supply you for about one dollar. As the hairs are kept moist for a few moments the hairs crinkle up and on bathing the skin the latter is found to be as hair-free as that of a new born child. It leaves the skin in exquisite condition, and never leaves a spot or mark.

• • •

MISS W. P. L.—It is absolutely certain that your hair can be forced to grow luxuriantly, and the thin spots filled out in a short time. I have never known the following formula to fail when used faithfully for a short time. Besides it is more economical than any hair treatment you can buy. To one pint of bay rum, or to a half pint each of water and alcohol, add the contents of a one-ounce package of beta-quinol, which you can get at any drug store for fifty cents. Apply this daily. It contains no oil.

ELDER M.—Hereafter, if you have trouble getting the neroxin for blackheads or the sintone for the complexion, send fifty cents, which is the price of either one of them, to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Building, Chicago." It will be forwarded to you at once by mail.

• • •

FANNY T. G.—Nothing that you have ever done for your face will so astound you as the effect of the following formula on wrinkles. It will be the same story of surprise I get from all my friends. Get from your druggist a two-ounce package of eptol, which will cost fifty cents. Mix this eptol in a half pint of water, and add two tablespoonfuls of glycerine, and your wonder worker is ready. It will make you look years younger in a few days.

• • •

HIDEOUS—The face powder I use is made after my own formula. It is called "Valeska Suratt Face Powder." It is free from the chalkiness of nearly all face powders, and is superb in fineness, smoothness and scent. It is now sold in drug stores at fifty cents a box, in white, flesh and brunette.

• • •

TROUBLED—It is impossible to have a more thoroughly cleansing head-wash and shampoo than is secured by dissolving a teaspoonful of eggol in a half cup of hot water. Enough eggol can be secured at any drug store for twenty-five cents to give over a dozen of these head-washes.

• • •

ELEANOR G. G.—I have known quite a few of my friends who had been able to develop the bust satisfactorily in a month's time by using a mixture of two ounces of ruetone and half a cup of sugar in a pint of water. This is safe, and is taken four times a day.

• • •

HANNA R.—You can get rid of blackheads almost as quickly as explaining how to do it. In a few moments you can positively get rid of them all. It may be hard to believe, but it is true. Get at the drug store some powdered neroxin, sprinkle some of it on a hot wet cloth, and rub it over the blackheads. Then look in the mirror, and see the remarkable result.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

"Out of sorrow comes happiness," said contrite little Carlotta in one of Locke's novels, and she had discovered a shining truth.

And all those of us who have had deep and abiding sorrows know very well that nothing would induce us to part with the precious, poignant, heart-rending sweetness of them.

And that is just how the 200 members of the South Side Ebell Club felt on Thursday when Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith had finished reading Richard Le Gallienne's "The Buyer of Sorrows." You see, the hero of this poetic little story, a young lordling, bethought him that he would buy up all the sorrows in the village. Ah, but it sounded a profitable transaction to those villagers, and they ransacked their homes for all their old sorrows and brought them forth and sold them for good prices. But when the lordling took them home and examined them, what trumpery, petty, little sorrows they were, to be sure—the very cheap imitations of the sweet sorrows he coveted. So he went forth again, and at last he finds a maiden tenderly placing flowers on a grave, and here, indeed, was a real sorrow that he wanted to buy. But it wasn't for sale. Her sorrow was her very own, a precious treasure that no alien soul should take away.

And so it is with us all. The sorrows we would part with are not sorrows, they are trumpery little vexations, cheap, paltry irritations, the very scum of sorrow. But our real sorrows are ours, ours, ours, and to rob us of them would be to rob us of our dearest happiness.

Lillian Goldsmith knows her art of story-telling. We haven't anyone quite like her in that department. Every woman of the South Side Ebell Club took away an inspiration, a triumphant thought from that meeting. And it was a compliment to the speaker, too, that they had to hire a theater for the occasion, as the clubhouse was not large enough to accommodate the audience.

Of course, "The Buyer of Sorrows" was but a small part of the programme, but it stands out as the sublime message in a day when these real and precious sorrows are coming to so many of us.

And it is just these noble sorrows that are the reward of sacrifice, that great human spirit of sacrifice that makes war possible, that inspires men unto death for love of country, for love of humanity.

Sweet, poignant, precious, noble sorrows that are not for sale.

Woman's City Club.

If there is one question that palpitates more than another just now it is war taxes. We are all on the qui vive on the subject and not a one of us can claim exemption. Not a one. And the Woman's City Club always seems to have its finger on the public pulse. So tomorrow it will have John P. Carter, internal revenue collector, to hold forth explicitly on the burning subject of "War Revenue Taxes." He is to have the entire programme, for the ramifications of war taxes are many and various—and lurk in diverse and unsuspected places.

Luncheon will be served in Hamburger's Cafe at noon and speaking will begin in the Hamburger auditorium at 1 p.m. Tickets for nonmembers can be purchased at the door for 25 cents.

Friday Morning Club.

Taxes are also to be the subject of the programme at the public affairs meeting of the Friday Morning Club on Tuesday, which will be open to the public. L. H. Roseberry will explain how we are taxed and why, and as he is the attorney for the Security Trust and Savings Bank, he probably knows all about it to the last penny.

Next Friday's programme will be a musical one, in the hands of Grace Wood Jess, who is going to sing the old songs of the South, of England, of France and of Ireland.

University Women's Club.

The Public Affairs Committee of the University Women's Club met on Saturday in the clubrooms at the Brack Shops to hear Mrs. Thomas Cooke, prominent in local charity work, tell of the far-reaching and well-organized plans for the coming year, which is potential with bogies of want and privation for the less fortunate citizens.

Mrs. Birnie Donnell, president of the club, has just been appointed to the advisory board of the university extension work in the south by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California. This university extension work is highly important, for it means the opening up of instruction on so many subjects of practical value under the new conditions we now have to meet.

At last Saturday's meeting, Dr. Moore made a most illuminating address on the elementary schools, in which he considers there is much room for improvement. He advocates a longer and more drastic course for teachers who, he says, have to deal with the pupil at his most impressionable age.

Mind Development.

Mrs. Agnes Thomas of Hollywood has just instituted an innovation. She is arranging for social gatherings every Thursday afternoon which will devote themselves to the study of mind development and its application to the big issues of the day. The idea is to train women to yield the maximum of their intellectual resources, and to know how to conserve themselves physically. In a remote sense, it will follow psychoanalytic ideas, in that the analysis of worry, memory, motives, and self will form a concrete part of the study. Among the women already interesting themselves in the idea are Mrs. Frederick Stith, Mrs. Seward Cole, Mrs. Jacob Stern and Mrs. A. Morgan.

West Side Ebell.

The next programme of the West Side Ebell Club on next Tuesday will include Mrs. O. Shephard Barnum, Miss Alice Hogan and Mrs. J. A. Mathews. The club meets in the Vermont library. There will also be a harp recital.

Next Friday evening Red Cross auxiliary of the club will give a benefit musical programme at St. Cecilia Hall at 8 p.m., at which numerous prominent artists will appear.

City Teacher's Club.

Miss Freda Peycke is to give one of her winsome little recitals before the city teachers at the Ebell Club House on the evening of the 24th inst. She is a clever interpreter of musically-illustrated poems. The occasion is a social affair, which is an annual event, to which each member may bring a guest.

Another good programme the teachers have in store is that of December 4, when Francis Marion Fultz will present a color picture lecture entitled "The Lure of the Trail," which cover 2000 miles of beautiful scenery in mountain and park and desert waste. This too, will be at Ebell Club House, but at 4 p.m.

Our Juvenile Court.

Miss Orfa Shonts, the woman referee of the girls' department of the Juvenile Court has just completed her second year in that office and her record is a pride to all women. During that period she has tried 3470 cases and every one has been approved by the judge. In all those cases only seven have met with objections and in each case her decisions were upheld. One case was taken to the Appellate Court, but that body upheld Miss Shonts's decision.

This is surely the very best evidence that can be offered for women judges of our juvenile courts. Judge Sidney Reeve, to whose sagacity and foresight we owe this opportunity for a woman to show what she can do, has justified his innovation up to the hilt.

The Red Cross.

Harvey Gibson has been giving us some amazing and gratifying statistics during his sojourn here as representative of national Red Cross. There are now 5,000,000 chapters of the Red Cross in this country and they are 90 per cent. efficiency and common sense, and only 10 per cent. regulation. He said that 50,000,000 bandages were being produced every year. It is ironical, too, that our Red Cross is helping to provide for 840,000 repatriated people, who are being sent utterly destitute into Switzerland, to that country's embarrassment.

The Federation.

The district board of the California Federation of Clubs met for its monthly meeting at the Broadway Auditorium on Wednesday, when the invitation from the Federated Woman's Club of Santa Barbara was accepted for the district convention in the first week of February. Headquarters of the convention will be at Hotel Potter, and two committees have been appointed to start the necessary arrangements. Mrs. F. G. McNutt will attend to bylaw revisions, and other appointees are Mrs. Charles E. Ashcroft, Mrs. H. A. Gilman and Mrs. M. E. Johnson.

The programme will take the form of the successful lines followed at Pasadena last year. The district board will form the general committee on programmes, with an Executive Committee consisting of Mmes. Mattison B. Jones, R. F. Del Valle and Bessie Bartlett Frankel.

The President's Council will be held at the Badger Club on December 5.

Plans for the educational conference to be held on the 22nd inst. were made. There will be numerous good speakers and a musical programme.

Ebell Club.

Jerome Uhl, dramatic baritone, will give the programme at the Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon, a scion of the International Opera Company of Milan, he comes to Los Angeles with a high reputation in the operatic field.

At Hollywood.

"America's Contribution to France" as shown in the French government's war pictures were the feature of the programme at the Hollywood Woman's Club on Wednesday. These are the same pictures which were first shown with such success at the Ebell Club. Father Patrice Flynn, the eloquent French orator, also gave his thrilling account of conditions in the war, with which he has electrified audiences here.

Next Wednesday, Willard Newell will give dramatic readings, and Carl Wellman Miner and Miss Suzanne Joyce will furnish a musical programme.

Allies' Aid Association.

With the generous concession of four spacious rooms in the Hibernian Building, the Allies' Aid Association is appealing for more voluntary workers to cope with the extended responsibilities they are undertaking. Any woman with a faculty for handling needle, sewing machine or crochet hook will find herself enthusiastically welcomed at headquarters, where there is prodigious work for leisure hands to do. The entire output of the association goes to British Red Cross headquarters in London—and three or four cases have been shipped every month since January, 1915. And during that period only two cases have been lost, notwithstanding the ruthless submarines. Generous Christmas packages are now on the way. Mrs. Daniel Clark, as purchaser-in-chief, has efficiently expended over $8000 for this purpose during the last year. Membership dues are but $1 a year.

Women responsible for the direction of the work are Mrs. Claire Macgregor, Mrs. Christopher Gordon, Mrs. Daniel Clark and Mrs. Alexander Galloway, and the various nationalities which have accepted responsibility for the various days are Mondays, the British; Tuesdays, the Daughters of the Empire; Wednesday, the British; Thursday, the Scots, and Fridays, the Canadians.

Cosmos Club.

The Cosmos Club Building Association will hold a delicatessen bazaar on Wednesday at the Ebell Clubhouse when strictly home-made delicacies will be sold from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. W. Behm and her assistants, Mmes. C. Katze, Shannon Crandall, Chris Bruckman, J. C. Stockwell, C. E. Davison, P. H. Greer, W. F. Anderson and J. G. Moodie will insure the success of the event. There will be an informal dancing party in the evening.

At the club meeting Wilbur Hall will lecture on the "Short Story Mode" and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones will make a short talk.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The Wednesday Morning Club enjoyed an embarrassment of wealth in its programme last Wednesday, when Mrs. Beatty was the luncheon speaker, giving direct news from Russia as contained in the graphic and intimate letters from her daughter, Miss Bessie Beatty, who is now at army headquarters in Petrograd, and Dr. Lulu Peters addressed the auditorium meeting on "The Dangerous Age."

Those fortunate enough to hear Mrs. Beatty's resume of her daughter's letters probably have a better insight into conditions in Russia than could possibly be acquired without visiting the country.

One psychological subtlety made a particular appeal. Miss Beatty says the shortage of beeswax must certainly take a large part of the responsibility for the revolution. And this because beeswax goes to the making of candles, and the burning of candles to the religious ikons is a deep and abiding essential in the heart of the Russian. When, therefore, candles were not forthcoming and the ikons stood sheared of their tangible glory, the Russian naturally felt that calamity was inevitable.

Dr. Lulu Peters gave one of her frank talks on health and hygiene, saying in part:

"Now that the conspiracy of silence is broken, and the press, theater, pulpit and clubs are talking and writing on the subject of sex, we must be careful in our zeal to undo the wrong of the silence that we do not become too enthusiastic. Let us see that the art, literature and theaters do not commercialize the new freedom on this subject and thus do harm."

With the aid of drawings on the blackboard she illustrated her talk and held the unabated interest of her audience. Taking the different ages from the cradle to the grave she brought out the dangerous points in each, and told how to avoid them.

She gave some very startling statistics concerning the effect of alcohol upon the degeneration of the race. She reported that researches in Switzerland in 1900 when there were 9000 idiots born, showed that those children were conceived during the period of carnival and vintage, when the people drank most, thus demonstrating that alcohol has a direct blighting effect upon the germ plasm.

A most interesting part of the programme was the answering of the questions of the audience. Many puzzling things were explained.

La Travel Club.

Mrs. E. S. Browne will speak on "The Dependent Child" and Mrs. D. McRoberts on "The Parent-Teacher Association" at the meeting of the Los Angeles Travel Club Monday afternoon in the clubrooms at the Brack-Shops, when the civics section, Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, chairman, will be in charge.

A card party will be given by the club next Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Broadway Store. All interested are invited.

"Historical Russia" was studied at the meeting last week, and especially entertaining and enlightening papers were read by Mrs. E. J. Gookins and Mrs. G. L. Lindsey. Piano selections were contributed by Miss Mary Olive Gray. The chairman of the recent handcraft sale reported over $50 proceeds to be given to the war library fund.

Business Women's Civic Club.

George H. Durnlof will make an address on "Social Insurance" before the Business Women's Civic Club tomorrow, Monday evening. The club will meet in the Public Library at 7 p.m., when a short business meeting will precede the programme. Visitors are invited to this meeting.

At Tropico.

The last meeing of the Tropico Thursday Afternoon Club was intensely patriotic in character. Capt. Phelps, chairman of the Loyal League of California, gave a stirring address on "Reminiscences of the Civil War," and at the close presented a serving flag to the club, stars to be placed on it for each person serving in the war belonging to the family of a club member. He also presented a service flag to each of the following members: Mmes. E. J. Tholen, H. E. Frey, Ryerson, Hal Davenport and Ella Richardson, the last-named having two stars on her flag.

Miss Adda Busch, who spent several months in Porto Rico, gave an interesting account of her stay there, and Mrs. Clarkson, widow of Maj. Clarkson, former commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, gave a talk on patriotism and the war. Mmes. Hal Davenport, Charles Barker, Thomas Gaiter and S. E. Brown were the hostesses of the afternoon.

At Glendale.

The Red Cross war relief and recreation section of the Glendale Tuesday Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Daniel Campbell. The morning was spent in knitting and sewing hospital garments. In the Red Cross bazaar soon to be given this section will have charge of a booth of cooked foods. The committee in charge will be Mmes. A. M. Hunt, V. Price Brown, George Mitchell and Charles H. Temple.

The philanthropic section met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. R. Naudain. Each member of the club will be asked to bring a contribution of canned fruit or jelly to the meeting on Tuesday, and the contributions will be turned over to the different associations in which the club is interested — the Children's Hospital, the King's Daughters' Day Nursery, Maternity Cottage and the Coleman House Association.

The meetings of the Glendale branch of the British Ambulance Society are not lagging in interest and much work is being finished and sent to Los Angeles headquarters. The 4 o'clock tea at Ye Ginger Tavern last week, with Mrs. Reginald Whitaker and Miss Ina Whitaker as hostesses, was of unusual interest in view of the presence of Miss E. M. Lowe, a Red Cross nurse who has just returned from a year's duty in the military hospitals in England. Miss Lowe believes we are a long ways yet from the end of the war and made a strong appeal to all Britishers to rally to the support of the work of the Ambulance Society, stating that what we have already gone through is as nothing to what we have yet to face. Miss Lowe exhibited samples of hand sewing done by convalescent soldiers. Their work is sold and the proceeds devoted to the hospital. Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. E. W. Peck were hostesses at the tea last Monday.

Club Briefs.

The Down and Out Club, which represents a membership of all the past presidents and officers of the State Federation, met at Riverside last Thursday, when Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke had charge of the arrangements.

The Women's Fellowship Club heard Augusto Bissini speak on "Italy and the Italians" at its meeting on Thursday at Blanchard Hall, which proved a timely subject in the face of the recent Italian debacle. Mrs. David Harrison discussed "Democracy in Politics."

The Gen. Fremont chapter of the D.A.R. will meet with Miss Amelia Butler, the Regent, at No. 625 West Thirty-fifth street, on Tuesday next at 2 p.m.

Miss Alice Wadsworth of the Y.W.C.A. has formed a new class for expression and voice culture, which met for the first time on Thursday last. The class is for children and is going to prove a special aid to nervous and awkward children.

Mrs. James Baker, secretary of the Reciprocity Club, will entertain members and friends at her home at No. 2137 West Seventh street on next Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting will precede a talk by Mrs. Edward Pierce of Sierra Madre. The guests of honor will be Mrs. O. Shepherd Barman, Miss Blanche L. Vance and Miss Florence Hausel, all of whom are prominent in educational work. Mrs. Catherine Pierce Wheat, the president, will preside.

The University Book Club will meet on Tuesday morning at the University branch library, when Mrs. Pearl Caldwell will lead a lesson in "Peruvian History Since the Spanish Conquest." Miss Gertrude McLellan and Mrs. Martha Irwin will also speak on "Cuzo" and "Lima," respectively.

The Alhambra Music Study Club met last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Freda Jones for the study of contemporary composers, which is their chosen subject for the year. Miss Ruth Waring had charge of a good programme on Schonberg and Ornstein.

The Cabrillo chapter of the D.A.R. will meet next Wednesday with Miss Grace B. Evans at No. 148 South Rugby street, Huntington Park, at 2:30 p.m. Miss Maude Ingersoll will read a paper on "The Legal Status of Continental Congresses." Mrs. Ralph Benton has arranged a musical programme.

The Micheltorena P.-T.A. will give a musicale and reception to the new teachers and parents on next Friday evening, in the school auditorium. Guests of honor will be the city superintendent and members of the Board of Education. Miss Marjory Hardie and musicians from the college of music will provide the programme.

Mrs. J. B Millard and Mrs. W. E. Wood were hostesses at the Browning Club on Friday, when they were entertained at the home of the former lady at Beverly Hills. Mrs. E. E. Gates, a former president, read a paper on "The Ethics of Browning" and Mrs. Novelle A. Estes on "The Philosophy of Browning." Browning songs were sung by Mrs. H. M. Vorhees.

The Eschscholtzia chapter of the D.A.R. held a patriotic meeting at Ebell Club House on Tuesday when an address was given by Mrs. E. A. Farrington of Claremont which proved inspiring to the patriotic spirit of the daughters. The Regent, Mrs. W. H. Dudley, presided, and there were speakers on food conservation and the anti-saloon amendment.

The California Badger Club met at Brackett Hall for their last meeting to hear Dr. Margaret Clarke tell about the "Mothers' Educational Center." Miss Penton, recreation director at Bullock's, gave a most interesting account of her work. Miss L. A. Beebe talked on the virtues and pitfalls of food conservation, and unison singing concluded the meeting.

The Ivy Club held a largely attended card party at the Brack Shops last Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Frank Allen was the hostess. The proceeds of these parties goes to philanthrophic work.

The Southern California Woman's Press Club met for a "Shop Talk" programme at the Brack Shops last Tuesday when A. L. Fenton of the Graphic gave an amusing talk on business office "mush." Other speakers contributed. Mme. La Grange will talk on music and verse at the next meeting on the 20th inst.

The Los Angeles Audubon Society will hold an indoor meeting at Exposition Park at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, when Miss Helen Pratt will tell of her six weeks in the California Playground Camp at San Bernardino.

The Big Sister League will meet at the Broadway Department Store auditorium on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. for which a particularly interesting programme has been prepared. The monthly luncheon at the training home, No. 2118 Trinity street, will take place at noon on Wednesday next.

The Van Nuys Woman's Club will hold a reciprocity day on next Wednesday, when Mrs. Rose Emmett Whitley will be in charge. There will be a classical musical programme by Miss Thyra E. Ruhland, and an address by Mrs. Agness Ross Thomas.

The Verse Writers' Club will hold its regular meeting in the Union League Building, tomorrow evening. The meetings this winter will be every other Monday evening. The poems selected at the last meeting were "An Apt Retort," by Stella Williamson, and "The Fountain of Trevi," by Belle Cooper. Many of the verse writers are taking advantage of the course in university extension. The lectures are given by Prof. James Main Dixon. The class meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Union League Building.

An interesting meeting of the literary section of the Whittier Woman's Club continued the study of South America. Mrs. A. D. Clark gave a paper on "Pizarro and the Conquest," followed by Mrs. W. F. Blaich with a paper on "The Colonial Period." Mrs. Clyde F. Baldwin gave two readings from Bryant, "The Hurricane," and "The Elm and the Vine." The club's study of our South American neighbors is proving very interesting.

STORE'S NEW HOME.

One of Oldest Music Companies in Los Angeles will Open Their Store Tomorrow.

With the entrance flanked by oil paintings representing scenes from the Temple of the Holy Grail, the Bartlett Music Company, one of the oldest firms in Los Angeles, having been established since 1875, has moved into its new store on Seventh street, and will be ready to greet visitors tomorrow.

Marble and plate glass will play an important part in the make-up of the new home of the concern. The paintings, however, are the main feature, being the work of Ledeboer, the Dutch artist. In the center of the entrance, encased in a glass showcase, is a turntable large enough for a grand piano, which is revolved by an electric motor. This provides an efficient device for displaying goods.

Another striking feature is the talking machine display rooms, just inside the door on the ground floor. These rooms are constructed entirely of glass, and are the only ones of its kind anywhere.

JUSTINE JOHNSTONE'S CLASSY LITTLE CLUB.

New York's leading society is conspicuous nightly in Miss Justine Johnstone's Little Club in the Forty-fourth-street Theater Building. Since the establishment last spring of Miss Johnstone's uniquely intimate institution its popularity has increased by leaps and bounds.

Intimate in atmosphere, homelike in comfort and suggestive of good fellowship, Miss Johnstone's club possesses features which are not found in the noisy cabarets along Broadway and its tributaries. The club is presided over by Miss Johnstone herself, and her tact and daintiness as a hostess is largely responsible for the instantaneous popularity this institution achieved last season. The decoration, the entertainment and the cuisine are combined into the effect of a harmonious and charming menage.

The Little Club is for the connoisseur in refined entertainment, excellent food and wines. The "Jump Jim Crow" dance has leaped into immediate favor during the dancing hours and at intervals an unexcelled vocal, dancing and orchestral entertainment is provided by Miss Johnstone's assistants.

Free Souvenir for Everyone at Bartlett's Opening Monday

The Bartlett Music Company will hold open house all day and evening Monday, November 12, 1917, and cordially invites everyone to visit its new store. There will be souvenirs for all who call, and Patriotic Song Book with words and music of 22 best patriotic songs for everybody.

The Oldest Music House in the Newest Store

Our new building was especially erected to meet the demands of our ever increasing business. For more than 42 years we have been in the music business, and we are now better prepared than ever before to take care of our customers. We want to see you and we want you to see the Finest Music House anywhere.

"Heart of the New Shopping District"

See our Entrance—It is Unique.

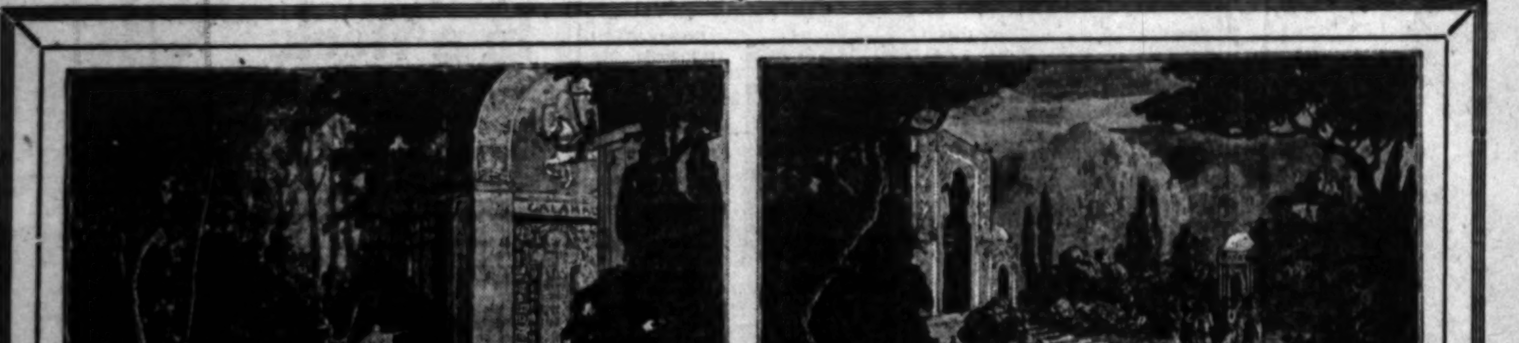
See our Mirrored Arcade.

See our Island Show Case with the revolving piano, and, above all, we want you to see our wonderful display of Grand, Player and Upright Pianos.

Olive Street
Ville de Paris
New Yamato
BARTLETT MUSIC CO.
Seventh Street
Hill Street
In the Heart of the New Shopping District

See the myriad reflections of the Holy Grail Oil Paintings in the Arcade.

See our Daylight Talking Machine Parlors on the ground floor, front—none like them anywhere. It will be a revelation to you to inspect our modern display of Musical Instruments.


PARSIFAL ENTERING THE TEMPLE OF THE HOLY GRAIL
DANCE OF THE FLOWER MAIDENS · R. WAGNER · PARSIFAL

Original Oil Paintings in Entrance to Our Store by Famous Holland Artist Ledeboer.

These companion masterpieces are original conceptions of Ledeboer. They represent two scenes from Parsifal, the "Flower Maidens" and "Temple of the Holy Grail." They are truly wonderful paintings. Ledeboer was educated at the Academy of Fine Arts at Rotterdam. Is a member of the Aesthetic Society at Rotterdam, and of the Circle of Art at The Hague. He supervised the work in the Pavilion of Netherlands at San Francisco. He also painted two mural panels for one of the rooms in that building for which he was awarded a gold medal. He now lives in Hollywood.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

410 West Seventh Street "Between Hill and The Ville"

Enhancing Various Photoplay Attractions.

Walker in …of the Ages, …Rialto.

Dorothy Dalton in "The Price Mark." Clune's Broadway.

Emmy Wehlen in "The Outsider." Symphony.

William Farnum in "When a Man Sees Red." Miller's.

June Caprice in Miss U. S. A. Alhambra.

Some of the allurements

We have to urge us up to the screen box offices this week along the Los Angeles Rialto, despite the war tax.

reen People.

ued from First Page)

me so one knows, but on day the animal, which been living precarious- from beneath the stage. pleased to see real actors he extended the troupe a ome and got so mixed that several hundred be destroyed. The di- ed to get rid of the ndage, but the dog had he company. Now he's ed as a mascot by Charles has been named "Ezra"— Ray, being a mascot,

Rampant.

Borgia has a role repre- chery, or some such Pauline Frederick's cur- ent starring vehicle. He wear a Mephisto costume, told him that treachery servant of the devil and gentleman himself. t wear a uniform above ," said his adviser.

" in Films.

that fascinating human Eyre," has never been reproduced in pictures is At last, however, it is by Select Pictures, with ly in the leading role. Marie Doro's husband, he role of the fatally fas- Rochester, and Edward rest.

Room.

of being confined to a dressing-room, as he was eastern studio, Roscoe Arbuckle now has an en- at his disposal, across the his Long Beach studio. is an artist of great dis- and an average dressing- him too snug under the before his decision to have room. The building con- a huge dressing-room, room, shower bath, and so arranged that hot be prepared for the ex- median.

She'll be Good.

was a street carnival in burb recently, and Mary who loves excitement, go. Mrs. Shelby promised but could not go at the and sent Mary with They had made the rounds Mary spied a side- you throw balls at and if you get five balls in you get a live duck. Mary right there until a polite informed the party that to close the show. By she had hit so many that she had acquired three ty ducks. In fact, they all the way home in a ying manner. deposited them out in the re they squawked them- sleep long before Mary's mother was able to slumber. morning came retribution, Shelby had decided the ld on Thanksgiving Day to the poor.

d Item.

King, Balboa-Mutual star, her professional trousers, the ones she wears in her ture, in which she plays of the Sheriff. arrived at her dressing- other morning to find her missing. And she under the couch, behind the in the cellar, but all to trousers are registered all picture," wailed Anita. some of those extras I took them. They may re going to foil us that always understood that ying a public office is make powerful enemies. I know it. Whatever shall those trousers?" never did find them. And, It's quite possible some hunter and film fan,

entering her dressing-room, stole them, and that later, tied with pale pink ribbons those overalls will serve as curtains in some dainty boudoir.

Costumes are Critic Proof.

An interesting feature of "The Gown of Destiny," a war photoplay now being produced by Triangle, is the matter of its costuming. J. S. Fishenden, head of the costume department, was fortunate in having a Canadian officer, who has seen service on the Marne and at Mons and was finally gassed at Ypres, to supervise the apparel for this production. The officer's name is Frank Dudley, who has been discharged because of injuries, and who furnished much interesting material which was faithfully copied by Fishenden. Dudley was one of the nine survivors of the Tenth Princess Pats.

The British trench helmet has been copied from the one worn by Dudley on the French front, as have the badges worn by the Canadian regiments. The helmet worn by the Prussian officer has also been reproduced by Fishenden from one in Dudley's possession, which he captured from a Boche. German fatigue caps, uniforms for both British and Boches and the uniform worn by British officers have also been reproduced by the costumer.

Male Knitter Excites Comment.

Not to be outdone by the women he sees knitting at the theaters, John C. Ceurvorst, tailor at the Triangle studio, sprung a new one the other morning which has the commuters between Los Angeles and the beaches gasping.

While riding from his home in Los Angeles to Culver City, Ceurvorst surprised his acquaintances by calmly pulling some yarn and a pair of knitting needles from his pocket and starting to work. When asked what he was doing, Ceurvorst admitted that he was as good with the knitting needle as any of the women and declares he was making sox for the Sammies.

Sincere-flattery Item.

Max Asher, Triangle-Keystone comedian, is as happy as a schoolboy. He was presented with an Airedale pup by Harry Williams. He has named the new addition to the family "Fuzzy," after Martin Kinney!

Little "Cuddles"

In Gus Edwards's Bandbox Revue at the Orpheum this week.

Triangle Blue-ribboners.

Several high-class and unusual stories are now in various stages of completion in the scenario department at the Triangle's Culver City studio, which promise great things for Triangle productions.

In addition to original stories by the Triangle staff authors, several well-known magazine authors are represented in the assortment of stories soon to be produced, and neither pains nor money are being spared in the efforts of Julian Johnson, editor-in-chief, and Frank Beresford, scenario editor, to obtain the best material on the market.

One of the impending productions of unusual interest is the original story, temporarily called "Evidence," by Jack Cunningham, for which he is now preparing the scenario. This, experts declare, is a really great play, one that Henri Bernstein would have been proud to write for the French stage. The leading male roles are a highly successful criminal lawyer and his bosom friend, a physician. The plot hinges on the attorney's assertion that almost any one could commit deliberate murder, give himself up and escape punishment by securing competent counsel. Throughout the entire story there is a captivating mystery theme.

Another highly unusual story is just being completed by E. Magnus Ingleton. Mrs. Ingleton's story will probably bear the title "Mr. Butterfly," and is a reversal of the situations and characters in the famous "Madame Butterfly," by John Luther Long. F. Mason Hopper will probably direct this subject, and a wonderful cast with one or two people new in the Triangle playing forces, is predicted.

Hayden Talbot, recently added to the Triangle scenario staff, has just completed as a stellar vehicle for Belle Bennett a corking play of American life entitled "The Girl Nobody Knew."

Jack Conway, who has just completed "Because of the Woman," the first seven-reel feature to be produced by the Triangle under the new regime, will probably do the first prize story in the Photoplay Magazine contest, "Real Folks." The screen adaptation was prepared by Catherine Carr.

Director Jack Dillon has almost completed work on the story "Betty Takes a Hand," which won second prize in the same contest. Olive Thomas and Charles Gunn have the leading roles in this. Miss Thomas's next story, already completed and waiting for her, is "Limousine Life," adapted from the Red Book Magazine story by Ida M. Evans.

Texas Guinan, who has just returned from her New York vacation, has been cast to play the title role in a brilliant and unusual western story entitled "The Gun Woman."

Other productions just finished or about to be commenced are "The Law's Outlaw," starring Roy Stewart, directed by Cliff Smith; a crook story by Wyndham Gittens; a tale having to do with the drama of commerce, written by Wilbur Hall and to be directed by Lynn Reynolds, and "Three Godsons of Jeannette Gontreau," by Francis William Sullivan, which appeared originally as a short story in the Ladies' Home Journal, to be directed by G. P. Hamilton.

Understudying Nimrod.

Henry Lehrmann, the maker of the Sunshine comedies for the William Fox programme, has returned from a hunting trip that so far as pleasure and rest were concerned was a complete success. Accounts differ as to the number of wild animals and game that suffered. Mr. Lehrmann returned, as far as can be learned, empty-handed, but he makes vague insinuations that the results of his prowess as a huntsman are following him by truck.

William in New Role.

William Russell, the athletic American film star, discards his village station agent attire, used in his recently completed picture, "His Arabian Night," and—the title notwithstanding—dons a dress suit in his current picture, "In Bed."

A portion of the Santa Barbara coast will, for the time being, be transformed into the Aztec ruins of Central America, Director Edward Sloman having secured an ideal location therefor, situated fifty miles from the city. Six weeks will be spent there in filming the play.

The complete cast of the production includes, besides the star, Francelia Billington, Harvey Clark, Bull Montana, Carl Stockdale, Lucille Ward and Fred Smith.

Mary in Hoot Mon Role.

Having just completed "The Mate of the Sally Ann," Mary Miles Minter, American star, will soon commence work on a new picture play, the story of which was written by Dan Whitcomb and Chester B. Clapp. It will be produced under the working title of "The Veil of Mystery."

Two Little Souvenirs.

Enthusiasm over the speed of her new car caused Francelia Billington, American actress, who plays leads with William Russell, to acquire two little souvenirs of a long automobile trip she took last week. These two little souvenirs are nothing less than receipts showing she has paid the two little fines she got for speeding.

Whitman Comes Through.

The following is an interview with Al Whitman, leading man playing opposite Nell Shipman at the Vitagraph studios. The interviewer begins to dislike Mr. Whitman for his silent aloofness of manner until he smiles, and suddenly you get the charm of the man who Hooverizes—even in conversation—about himself.

"What are you working in, Mr. Whitman?"

"Pictures."

"Oh, yes—what picture?"

"Eighth Great Grand Parent."

"With Vitagraph, isn't it?"

"Vitagraph."

"Which do you prefer, stage or pictures?"

"Both."

"Do you dance?"

"After four drinks."

"You ride, of course."

"Anything with hoofs."

"Ah, you like golf, don't you, Mr. Whitman?"

"No!"

"Do you hunt—for ducks?"

"Yes—hunt!"

"Tennis, perhaps, do you play?"

"Once."

(Desperately) "Baseball?"

"You bet, that's my game—a real game. 'Silent Seaton,' my best pal, who pitches for the Los Angeles team, knows more about baseball than any other man living—we never miss a game—'Silent' pitches, I watch. Wish some of the scenes for this picture had been made in New York, where the big games were played (breath.) Did you follow the games? (No pause for answer.) Oh, boy, they were wonderful, wonderful—When those Giants in the third—"

And then the interviewer fled.

"TIMES"-UNIVERSAL.

Animated Weekly Depicts Scenes of Unusual Interest to Americans at Present Time.

Training pilots to give U-boats the slip at the school for deep-sea navigation at Los Angeles Harbor opens the bill. A modern Betsy Ross is Mrs. Belle Ocker, who crochets humanity's emblem at Chicago, to be presented to President Wilson in honor of her father and husband, who lost their lives in the Civil War. It took three years and twenty-six skeins of yarn to complete the flag.

At Chicago a puncture-proof boat defies gravity and proves a great success in the naval reserves try-out. It was built of sand, wire and cement by a lumberjack. Pershing's first command, the Sixth United States Cavalry, in which the famous general held his first commission as an officer, in 1886, starts on a 500-mile hike in the Big Bend district, on the Rio Grande border, Texas.

The American Navy is soon to lead the world, according to the assurance the mid-western jackies get at the Great Lakes training station, Great Lakes, Ill. In a stirring pageant at New York City, 12,000 women plead for the right to vote They parade Fifth avenue on the eve of election, while throngs applaud Training Uncle Sam's war birds at the Curtiss high school—somewhere in America—is tremendously interesting. Hy Mayer's funny cartoons complete the bill.

Tally's Broadway, the Superba and other local theaters are running the Times-Universal Animated Weekly.

Eddie Horton,

Head organist of the Kinema Theater which will open about Thanksgiving Day.

Virginia Harris,

A Los Angeles society woman, who has been caught by the lure of motion pictures.

HIS MISSING FACE.

Hal Cooley Declares that He is Going to be Among Those Present Hereafter.

"Hal Cooley's is the only familiar face missing." This saying has been in order for several weeks among the film select. But it shall return to the accustomed place this week, for the Bluebird juvenile leading man is finishing a serial at Universal City. This is the reason for the above saying. Hal has had his nose to the grindstone, so to speak, for the betterment of the serial.

Although this victim of a hardened director has been working untold hours in this picture, he insists that a little Simon Legree stuff is a good thing for one's screen work. The only kick he has coming is that the arduous serial hours, together with a visit to "The Thirteenth Chair" at the Mason last week, are responsible for unannounced nightmares in which he claims to have seen "Ned" appear at intervals. Ask "Ned," he knows.

J. WARREN KERRIGAN AS ROMANTIC ACTOR.

Although J. Warren Kerrigan has been a screen star for nearly nine years, and had attained a great personal popularity as a "matinee idol" in western types before he became an independent star producer last June, it is said that his real talent as a romantic actor had never been appreciated until three weeks ago, when his first Paralta production, "A Man's Man," was given a week "try-out" at Clune's Auditorium, in Los Angeles. This photodrama played to the second largest receipts in the history of this theater, and Mr. Kerrigan was unstintedly praised by every critic in the city for his convincing impersonation of the American mining engineer.

Lois Wilson, his leading woman, also made a marked personal hit. She is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and was attracted to motion-picture work through winning a prize beauty contest, in which she was selected from over 600 contestants. She appeared in pictures for about a year and attracted the attention of Mr. Kerrigan, who selected her for his leading lady when he became an independent producer last June.

MATT KEEFE YODELS AT CLUNE'S THEATER.

Matt Keefe, whose sweet yodling has charmed audiences at Clune's Broadway Theater during the past week, has been re-engaged by W. H. Clune for the coming week, and he will appear at 3:30 o'clock each afternoon and at 9:30 o'clock each evening, beginning with the Sunday matinee.

The engagement of this renowned singer and yodler by Mr. Clune at his Broadway house has been an event that theatergoers will long remember. It has been Mr. Keefe's first appearance with pictures, his engagements heretofore having been as star and feature singer with minstrel revivals and in big-time vaudeville. His friendship for W. H. Clune prompted him to accept an engagement at the Broadway house as a personal favor.

ABOUT RHEA MITCHELL.

Rhea Mitchell is to be co-starred with Howard Hickman in a State rights production called "The Golden Thread," which has been produced at the Paralta studios in Hollywood and will soon be released. Miss Mitchell is now at work on a new production under the working title of "On the Level." The theme of this story is the effort of a young girl, born of dishonest and dissolute parents, to rise above her environment and lead a decent life, aided by the love of an upright man.

A BASEBALL BENEFIT.

Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Roscoe Arbuckle, Hank Mann and other notables from the world of fun films will assume the roles of side-line coaches at the benefit baseball game for the McKinley Industrial Home Society for Boys at Washington Park, Saturday, November 17. The Elks' nine and a picked aggregation made up of various big leaguers now wintering here are to cross bats, and the funds derived are to go to the building fund for the new McKinley Boys' Home planned to be erected at Van Nuys.

AT THE ALHAMBRA.

The first of the Lehrmann Sunshine comedies and the stirring vivacious girl drama, "Miss U. S. A.," are the attractions at the Alhambra today.

"Roaring Lions and Wedding Bells" is the name of the delirium of laughter. "Miss U. S. A.," featuring June Caprice, the vivacious and impulsive little beauty, is a Fox special attraction. It shows what a power a pretty girl can be. It is both a comedy of cheerfulness and dramatic action.

Auspicious Season.

(Continued from First Page)

established it upon a firm basis. For the past year the crowds have been attracted there by such old screen favorites as William S. Hart, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, and many others. In fact, a ten strike was made a few weeks ago when the Garrick exhibited the first run of Charlie Chaplin's latest and best codmedy, "The Adventurer." This farce packed the house for two weeks. In the future William S. Hart and Douglas Fairbanks will lure the shekels into the Garrick coffers.

DOING THEIR BEST.

The Los Angeles exhibitors are trying their best to give the patrons a good run for their money. In the school of bitter experience they have learned that the all-wise public is the dictator of amusement. No more can producers foist off cheap pictures at high prices and profits. Each picture exhibited in local theaters will be up to the standard in the future because the film theater managers are scanning them closely from every viewpoint.

It is a case of necessity and self-protection. A few bad pictures will ruin any theater. And in this day of advancing costs the exhibitors must secure pictures that will draw actual profits, else they are through. Through all this chaos of substantial industry building must come a perfect establishment of production and exhibition. How long it will take is problematical, but it appears that the conscientious members of both ends of the motion-picture industry will reach a much better business basis in 1918.

Dr. H. B. Breckwedell is operating the Palace Theater on the sound idea of exhibiting the latest pictures featuring well-known stars such as Marguerite Clark, Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, Pauline Frederick, and other Artcraft and Paramount attractions.

THEY RUN AWAY.

Certain Characters Invented by Writers Actually Develop Beyond Author's Conception.

Every dramatist and writer of fiction has had the experience of inventing a character that refuses to keep within bounds, that insists upon developing itself out of all proportion to the other characters, and that has no regard for the plot as originally mapped out by the creator of the novel or play. Such characters when discovered are worthy of the attention of the writer, since they are apt to be far more vital, more human and more original than any of the author's invention. Indeed, the very fact that they do insist upon running away is positive proof of their artistic importance. In the drama it has frequently happened that a minor character, even after the rehearsal of the play began, has insisted upon developing itself into a leading role. Such was the case with the character of Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Romance," and in fiction the cases of the same sort—according to the confessions of various authors—have been quite too numerous to mention.

The most recent instance of a character that ran away is that of Juliet Miller in Marian de Forest's comedy, "Erstwhile Susan," which comedy is founded upon Helen R. Martin's novel, "Barnabetta." Mrs. Martin drew the character originally from a woman who was employed in the household in Pennsylvania. No sooner had the authoress introduced the character into her novel than it began to grow in importance quite beyond the limits that she had intended, and she confesses that it was only with the greatest effort that she compelled Juliet to remain in anything like a secondary place. When Miss De Forest undertook the dramatization of the book she did not know of Mrs. Martin's difficulties with the insubordinate character, but no sooner had she begun her task than Juliet asserted herself and, gradually, through the many writings and rewritings that Miss De Forest made of the play, Juliet Miller rose to the position of the dominant character of the story. The play then began the customary round of managers' offices and was finally read by Joseph Riter and accepted for production. "Give Juliet a free rein," said Mr. Riter to Miss De Forest, "and develop her according to her merits, and I shall be very happy to produce your play."

With these instructions in mind, Miss De Forest set to work again upon the play—and the character of Juliet grew and grew and grew. The growth was perfectly legitimate because of the fact that the character in itself was fundamentally so absolutely human. Given such a character, especially one possessed of uncommon qualities, the development is as natural as the development of a living human being. Juliet Miller, largely self-made, is certainly one of the most real characters to be found in recent dramatic literature, and Henrietta Crosman is to be congratulated on having the chance to visualize her for our theatergoers.

ABOUT MORMONISM.

Mae Murray in "A Mormon Maid" will Show Truthful Story of That Life at Tally's.

"Mormonism," as practiced by the disciples of Joseph Smith, who settled in Utah in the late forties, is the background of the production of "A Mormon Maid," in which Mae Murray is starred, which will be seen at Tally's Broadway Theater this week.

For the first time in the history of photodrama a vivid portrayal of Mormon life as lived in those days is pictured, from the flights westward of the caravans of Smith's followers, to accurate picturizations of their strange beliefs and customs that caused them to be "persecuted," as they called it, in practically every State in which they settled.

An insight into the practices of "Mormonism" is given in the picture by means of scenes depicting the covetous pursuit by one of the elders of the daughter of a pioneer who has come under the Mormon influence, after having been saved from massacre by the Indians. Forced marriages, under pressure of the council, and the system of spies that prevented enemies of the "faith" from getting in and tale bearers from escaping, are also pictured realistically.

"A Mormon Maid" is an accurate and truthful narrative of Mormonism of early Utah and the scenes have been taken in the country in which the incidents occurred. A faithful reproduction of the early Mormon as he was, cold and stolid, with his religion, is given throughout.

The latest and greatest phonograph improvement

SINCE the first "talking-machine"—wonderful, though crude—many mechanical improvements have been made in the phonograph.

But the greatest advance ever made in the phonograph musically is represented in the new

Starr PHONOGRAPHS

The principal secret of the musical superiority of the Starr is the wonderful "Singing Throat of Silver-Grain Spruce"—but there are several other very important improvements. Come in and let us demonstrate. Free demonstration in your own home on request.

Eleven beautiful styles—prices $75 up. Terms.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
628-630-632 So. Hill St.

W. C. McEvilly
351-353 South Broadway.

Suit Sale

On Monday
500 Suits will be placed on sale at great reductions. The newest models and all late styles. Former prices range from $39.50 to $55.00. All sizes in the assortment.

Sale Price $29.50

Coat Sale

1000 Coats, all reduced, among them the newest models in velvets, Bolivias, etc., with and without fur. The values you will find here are real values and legitimate reductions.

$12.50 up

Entire dress stock reduced.

The high class, far-reaching, home-delivered circulation of the Los Angeles Times is responsible for the remarkable result-getting powers of The Times advertising columns.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

"Out of sorrow comes happiness," said contrite little Carlotta in one of Locke's novels, and she had discovered a shining truth.

And all those of us who have had deep and abiding sorrows know very well that nothing would induce us to part with the precious, poignant, heart-rending sweetness of them.

And that is just how the 200 members of the South Side Ebell Club felt on Thursday when Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith had finished reading Richard Le Gallienne's "The Buyer of Sorrows." You see, the hero of this poetic little story, a young lordling, bethought him that he would buy up all the sorrows in the village. Ah, but it sounded a profitable transaction to those villagers, and they ransacked their homes for all their old sorrows and brought them forth and sold them for good prices. But when the lordling took them home and examined them, what trumpery, petty, little sorrows they were, to be sure—the very cheap imitations of the sweet sorrows he coveted. So he went forth again, and at last he finds a maiden tenderly placing flowers on a grave, and here, indeed, was a real sorrow that he wanted to buy. But it wasn't for sale. Her sorrow was her very own, a precious treasure that no alien soul should take away.

And so it is with us all. The sorrows we would part with are not sorrows, they are trumpery little vexations, cheap, paltry irritations, the very scum of sorrow. But our real sorrows are ours, ours, ours, and to rob us of them would be to rob us of our dearest happiness.

Lillian Goldsmith knows her art of story-telling. We haven't anyone quite like her in that department. Every woman of the South Side Ebell Club took away an inspiration, a triumphant thought from that meeting. And it was a compliment to the speaker, too, that they had to hire a theater for the occasion, as the clubhouse was not large enough to accommodate the audience.

Of course, "The Buyer of Sorrows" was but a small part of the programme, but it stands out as the sublime message in a day when these real and precious sorrows are coming to so many of us.

And it is just these noble sorrows that are the reward of sacrifice, that great human spirit of sacrifice that makes war possible, that inspires men unto death for love of country, for love of humanity.

Sweet, poignant, precious, noble sorrows that are not for sale.

Woman's City Club.

If there is one question that palpitates more than another just now it is war taxes. We are all on the qui vive on the subject and not a one of us can claim exemption. Not a one. And the Woman's City Club always seems to have its finger on the public pulse. So tomorrow it will have John P. Carter, internal revenue collector, to hold forth explicitly on the burning subject of "War Revenue Taxes." He is to have the entire programme, for the ramifications of war taxes are many and various—and lurk in diverse and unsuspected places.

Luncheon will be served in Hamburger's Cafe at noon and speaking will begin in the Hamburger auditorium at 1 p.m. Tickets for non-members can be purchased at the door for 25 cents.

Friday Morning Club.

Taxes are also to be the subject of the programme at the public affairs meeting of the Friday Morning Club on Tuesday, which will be open to the public. L. H. Roseberry will explain how we are taxed and why, and as he is the attorney for the Security Trust and Savings Bank, he probably knows all about it to the last penny.

Next Friday's programme will be a musical one, in the hands of Grace Wood Jess, who is going to sing the old songs of the South, of England, of France and of Ireland.

University Women's Club.

The Public Affairs Committee of the University Women's Club met on Saturday in the clubrooms at the Brack Shops to hear Mrs. Thomas Cooke, prominent in local charity work, tell of the far-reaching and well-organized plans for the coming year, which is potential with bogies of want and privation for the less fortunate citizens.

Mrs. Birnie Donnell, president of the club, has just been appointed to the advisory board of the university extension work in the south by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California. This university extension work is highly important, for it means the opening up of instruction on so many subjects of practical value under the new conditions we now have to meet.

At last Saturday's meeting, Dr. Moore made a most illuminating address on the elementary schools, in which he considers there is much room for improvement. He advocates a longer and more drastic course for teachers who, he says, have to deal with the pupil at his most impressionable age.

Mind Development.

Mrs. Agnes Thomas of Hollywood has just instituted an innovation. She is arranging for social gatherings every Thursday afternoon which will devote themselves to the study of mind development and its application to the big issues of the day. The idea is to train women to yield the maximum of their intellectual resources, and to know how to conserve themselves physically. In a remote sense, it will follow psychoanalytic ideas, in that the analysis of worry, memory, motives, and self will form a concrete part of the study. Among the women already interesting themselves in the idea are Mrs. Frederick Stith, Mrs. Seward Cole, Mrs. Jacob Stern and Mrs. A. Morgan.

West Side Ebell.

The next programme of the West Side Ebell Club on next Tuesday will include Mrs. O. Shephard Barnum, Miss Alice Hogan and Mrs. J. A. Mathews. The club meets in the Vermont library. There will also be a harp recital.

Next Friday evening Red Cross auxiliary of the club will give a benefit musical programme at St. Cecilia Hall at 8 p.m., at which numerous prominent artists will appear.

City Teacher's Club.

Miss Freda Peycke is to give one of her winsome little recitals before the city teachers at the Ebell Club House on the evening of the 24th inst. She is a clever interpreter of musically-illustrated poems. The occasion is a social affair, which is an annual event, to which each member may bring a guest.

Another good programme the teachers have in store is that of December 4, when Francis Marion Fultz will present a color picture lecture entitled "The Lure of the Trail," which cover 2000 miles of beautiful scenery in mountain and park and desert waste. This too, will be at Ebell Club House, but at 4 p.m.

Our Juvenile Court.

Miss Orfa Shonts, the woman referee of the girls' department of the Juvenile Court has just completed her second year in that office and her record is a pride to all women. During that period she has tried 3470 cases and every one has been approved by the judge. In all those cases only seven have met with objections and in each case her decisions were upheld. One case was taken to the Appellate Court, but that body upheld Miss Shonts's decision.

This is surely the very best evidence that can be offered for women judges of our juvenile courts. Judge Sidney Reeve, to whose sagacity and foresight we owe this opportunity for a woman to show what she can do, has justified his innovation up to the hilt.

The Red Cross.

Harvey Gibson has been giving us some amazing and gratifying statistics during his sojourn here as representative of national Red Cross. There are now 5,000,000 chapters of the Red Cross in this country and they are 90 per cent. efficiency and common sense, and only 10 per cent. regulation. He said that 50,000,000 bandages were being produced every year. It is ironical, too, that our Red Cross is helping to provide for 840,000 repatriated people, who are being sent utterly destitute into Switzerland, to that country's embarrassment.

The Federation.

The district board of the California Federation of Clubs met for its monthly meeting at the Broadway Auditorium on Wednesday, when the invitation from the Federated Woman's Club of Santa Barbara was accepted for the district convention in the first week of February. Headquarters of the convention will be at Hotel Potter, and two committees have been appointed to start the necessary arrangements. Mrs. F. G. McNutt will attend to bylaw revisions, and other appointees are Mrs. Charles E. Ashcroft, Mrs. H. A. Gilman and Mrs. M. E. Johnson.

The programme will take the form of the successful lines followed at Pasadena last year. The district board will form the general committee on programmes, with an Executive Committee consisting of Mmes. Mattison B. Jones, R. F. Del Valle and Bessie Bartlett Frankel.

The President's Council will be held at the Badger Club on December 5.

Plans for the educational conference to be held on the 22nd inst. were made. There will be numerous good speakers and a musical programme.

Ebell Club.

Jerome Uhl, dramatic baritone, will give the programme at the Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon, a scion of the International Opera Company of Milan, he comes to Los Angeles with a high reputation in the operatic field.

At Hollywood.

"America's Contribution to France" as shown in the French government's war pictures were the feature of the programme at the Hollywood Woman's Club on Wednesday. These are the same pictures which were first shown with such success at the Ebell Club. Father Patrice Flynn, the eloquent French orator, also gave his thrilling account of conditions in the war, with which he has electrified audiences here.

Next Wednesday, Willard Newell will give dramatic readings, and Carl Wellman Miner and Miss Suzanne Joyce will furnish a musical programme.

Allies' Aid Association.

With the generous concession of four spacious rooms in the Hibernian Building, the Allies' Aid Association is appealing for more voluntary workers to cope with the extended responsibilities they are undertaking. Any woman with a faculty for handling needle, sewing machine or crochet hook will find herself enthusiastically welcomed at headquarters, where there is prodigious work for leisure hands to do. The entire output of the association goes to British Red Cross headquarters in London—and three or four cases have been shipped every month since January, 1915. And during that period only two cases have been lost, notwithstanding the ruthless submarines. Generous Christmas packages are now on the way. Mrs. Daniel Clark, as purchaser-in-chief, has efficiently expended over $8000 for this purpose during the last year. Membership dues are but $1 a year.

Women responsible for the direction of the work are Mrs. Claire Macgregor, Mrs. Christopher Gordon, Mrs. Daniel Clark and Mrs. Alexander Galloway, and the various nationalities which have accepted responsibility for the various days are Mondays, the British; Tuesdays, the Daughters of the Empire; Wednesday, the British; Thursday, the Scots, and Fridays, the Canadians.

Cosmos Club.

The Cosmos Club Building Association will hold a delicatessen bazaar on Wednesday at the Ebell Clubhouse when strictly home-made delicacies will be sold from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. W. Behm and her assistants, Mmes. C. Katze, Shannon Crandall, Chris Bruckman, J. C. Stockwell, C. E. Davison, P. H. Greer, W. F. Anderson and J. G. Moodie will insure the success of the event. There will be an informal dancing party in the evening.

At the club meeting Wilbur Hall will lecture on the "Short Story Mode" and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones will make a short talk.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The Wednesday Morning Club enjoyed an embarrassment of wealth in its programme last Wednesday, when Mrs. Beatty was the luncheon speaker, giving direct news from Russia as contained in the graphic and intimate letters from her daughter, Miss Bessie Beatty, who is now at army headquarters in Petrograd, and Dr. Lulu Peters addressed the auditorium meeting on "The Dangerous Age."

Those fortunate enough to hear Mrs. Beatty's resume of her daughter's letters probably have a better insight into conditions in Russia than could possibly be acquired without visiting the country.

One psychological subtlety made a particular appeal. Miss Beatty says the shortage of beeswax must certainly take a large part of the responsibility for the revolution. And this because beeswax goes to the making of candles, and the burning of candles to the religious ikons is a deep and abiding essential in the heart of the Russian. When, therefore, candles were not forthcoming and the ikons stood sheared of their tangible glory, the Russian naturally felt that calamity was inevitable.

Dr. Lulu Peters gave one of her frank talks on health and hygiene, saying in part:

"Now that the conspiracy of silence is broken, and the press, theater, pulpit and clubs are talking and writing on the subject of sex, we must be careful in our zeal to undo the wrong of the silence that we do not become too enthusiastic. Let us see that the art, literature and theaters do not commercialize the new freedom on this subject and thus do harm."

With the aid of drawings on the blackboard she illustrated her talk and held the unabated interest of her audience. Taking the different ages from the cradle to the grave she brought out the dangerous points in each, and told how to avoid them.

She gave some very startling statistics concerning the effect of alcohol upon the degeneration of the race. She reported that researches in Switzerland in 1900 when there were 9000 idiots born, showed that those children were conceived during the period of carnival and vintage, when the people drank most, thus demonstrating that alcohol has a direct blighting effect upon the germ plasm.

A most interesting part of the programme was the answering of the questions of the audience. Many puzzling things were explained.

La Travel Club.

Mrs. E. S. Browne will speak on "The Dependent Child" and Mrs. D. McRoberts on "The Parent-Teacher Association" at the meeting of the Los Angeles Travel Club Monday afternoon in the clubrooms at the Brack-Shops, when the civics section, Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, chairman, will be in charge.

A card party will be given by the club next Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Broadway Store. All interested are invited.

"Historical Russia" was studied at the meeting last week, and especially entertaining and enlightening papers were read by Mrs. E. J. Gookins and Mrs. G. L. Lindsey. Piano selections were contributed by Miss Mary Olive Gray. The chairman of the recent handcraft sale reported over $50 proceeds to be given to the war library fund.

Business Women's Civic Club.

George H. Durnlof will make an address on "Social Insurance" before the Business Women's Civic Club tomorrow, Monday evening. The club will meet in the Public Library at 7 p.m., when a short business meeting will precede the programme. Visitors are invited to this meeting.

At Tropico.

The last meeing of the Tropico Thursday Afternoon Club was intensely patriotic in character. Capt. Phelps, chairman of the Loyal League of California, gave a stirring address on "Reminiscences of the Civil War," and at the close presented a serving flag to the club, stars to be placed on it for each person serving in the war belonging to the family of a club member. He also presented a service flag to each of the following members: Mmes. E. J. Tholen, H. E. Frey, Ryerson, Hal Davenport and Ella Richardson, the last-named having two stars on her flag.

Miss Adda Busch, who spent several months in Porto Rico, gave an interesting account of her stay there, and Mrs. Clarkson, widow of Maj. Clarkson, former commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, gave a talk on patriotism and the war. Mmes. Hal Davenport, Charles Barker, Thomas Gaiter and S. E. Brown were the hostesses of the afternoon.

At Glendale.

The Red Cross war relief and recreation section of the Glendale Tuesday Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Daniel Campbell. The morning was spent in knitting and sewing hospital garments. In the Red Cross bazaar soon to be given this section will have charge of a booth of cooked foods. The committee in charge will be Mmes. A. M. Hunt, V. Price Brown, George Mitchell and Charles H. Temple.

The philanthropic section met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. R. Naudain. Each member of the club will be asked to bring a contribution of canned fruit or jelly to the meeting on Tuesday, and the contributions will be turned over to the different associations in which the club is interested — the Children's Hospital, the King's Daughters' Day Nursery, Maternity Cottage and the Coleman House Association.

The meetings of the Glendale branch of the British Ambulance Society are not lagging in interest and much work is being finished and sent to Los Angeles headquarters. The 4 o'clock tea at Ye Ginger Tavern last week, with Mrs. Reginald Whitaker and Miss Ina Whitaker as hostesses, was of unusual interest in view of the presence of Miss E. M. Lowe, a Red Cross nurse who has just returned from a year's duty in the military hospitals in England. Miss Lowe believes we are a long ways yet from the end of the war and made a strong appeal to all Britishers to rally to the support of the work of the Ambulance Society, stating that what we have already gone through is as nothing to what we have yet to face. Miss Lowe exhibited samples of hand sewing done by convalescent soldiers. Their work is sold and the proceeds devoted to the hospital. Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. E. W. Peck were hostesses at the tea last Monday.

Club Briefs.

The Down and Out Club, which represents a membership of all the past presidents and officers of the State Federation, met at Riverside last Thursday, when Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke had charge of the arrangements.

The Women's Fellowship Club heard Augusto Bissini speak on "Italy and the Italians" at its meeting on Thursday at Blanchard Hall, which proved a timely subject in the face of the recent Italian debacle. Mrs. David Harrison discussed "Democracy in Politics."

The Gen. Fremont chapter of the D.A.R. will meet with Miss Amelia Butler, the Regent, at No. 635 West Thirty-fifth street, on Tuesday next at 2 p.m.

Miss Alice Wadsworth of the Y.W.C.A. has formed a new class for expression and voice culture, which met for the first time on Thursday last. The class is for children and is going to prove a special aid to nervous and awkward children.

Mrs. James Baker, secretary of the Reciprocity Club, will entertain members and friends at her home at No. 2137 West Seventh street on next Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting will precede a talk by Mrs. Edward Pierce of Sierra Madre. The guests of honor will be Mrs. O. Shepherd Barman, Miss Blanche L. Vance and Miss Florence Hausel, all of whom are prominent in educational work. Mrs. Catherine Pierce Wheat, the president, will preside.

The University Book Club will meet on Tuesday morning at the University branch library, when Mrs. Pearl Caldwell will lead a lesson in "Peruvian History Since the Spanish Conquest." Miss Gertrude McLellan and Mrs. Martha Irwin will also speak on "Cuzo" and "Lima," respectively.

The Alhambra Music Study Club met last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Freda Jones for the study of contemporary composers, which is their chosen subject for the year. Miss Ruth Waring had charge of a good programme on Schonberg and Ornstein.

The Cabrillo chapter of the D.A.R. will meet next Wednesday with Miss Grace B. Evans at No. 148 South Rugby street, Huntington Park, at 2:30 p.m. Miss Maude Ingersoll will read a paper on "The Legal Status of Continental Congresses." Mrs. Ralph Benton has arranged a musical programme.

The Micheltorena P.-T.A. will give a musicale and reception to the new teachers and parents on next Friday evening, in the school auditorium. Guests of honor will be the city superintendent and members of the Board of Education. Miss Marjory Hardie and musicians from the college of music will provide the programme.

Mrs. J. B Millard and Mrs. W. E. Wood were hostesses at the Browning Club on Friday, when they were entertained at the home of the former lady at Beverly Hills. Mrs. E. E. Gates, a former president, read a paper on "The Ethics of Browning" and Mrs. Novelle A. Estes on "The Philosophy of Browning." Browning songs were sung by Mrs. H. M. Vorhees.

The Eschscholtzia chapter of the D.A.R. held a patriotic meeting at Ebell Club House on Tuesday when an address was given by Mrs. E. A. Farrington of Claremont which proved inspiring to the patriotic spirit of the daughters. The Regent, Mrs. W. H. Dudley, presided, and there were speakers on food conservation and the anti-saloon amendment.

The California Badger Club met at Brackett Hall for their last meeting to hear Dr. Margaret Clarke tell about the "Mothers' Educational Center." Miss Penton, recreation director at Bullock's, gave a most interesting account of her work. Miss L. A. Beebe talked on the virtues and pitfalls of food conservation, and unison singing concluded the meeting.

The Ivy Club held a largely attended card party at the Brack Shops last Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Frank Allen was the hostess. The proceeds of these parties goes to philanthrophic work.

The Southern California Woman's Press Club met for a "Shop Talk" programme at the Brack Shops last Tuesday when A. L. Fenton of the Graphic gave an amusing talk on business office "mush." Other speakers contributed. Mme. La Grange will talk on music and verse at the next meeting on the 20th inst.

The Los Angeles Audubon Society will hold an indoor meeting at Exposition Park at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, when Miss Helen Pratt will tell of her six weeks in the California Playground Camp at San Bernardino.

The Big Sister League will meet at the Broadway Department Store auditorium on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. for which a particularly interesting programme has been prepared. The monthly luncheon at the training home, No. 2118 Trinity street, will take place at noon on Wednesday next.

The Van Nuys Woman's Club will hold a reciprocity day on next Wednesday, when Mrs. Rose Emmett Whitley will be in charge. There will be a classical musical programme by Miss Thyra E. Ruhland, and an address by Mrs. Agness Ross Thomas.

The Verse Writers' Club will hold its regular meeting in the Union League Building, tomorrow evening. The meetings this winter will be every other Monday evening. The poems selected at the last meeting were "An Apt Retort," by Stella Williamson, and "The Fountain of Trevi," by Belle Cooper. Many of the verse writers are taking advantage of the course in university extension. The lectures are given by Prof. James Main Dixon. The class meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Union League Building.

An interesting meeting of the literary section of the Whittier Woman's Club continued the study of South America. Mrs. A. D. Clark gave a paper on "Pizarro and the Conquest," followed by Mrs. W. F. Blaich with a paper on "The Colonial Period." Mrs. Clyde F. Baldwin gave two readings from Bryant, "The Hurricane," and "The Elm and the Vine." The club's study of our South American neighbors is proving very interesting.

STORE'S NEW HOME.

One of Oldest Music Companies in Los Angeles will Open Their Store Tomorrow.

With the entrance flanked by oil paintings representing scenes from the Temple of the Holy Grail, the Bartlett Music Company, one of the oldest firms in Los Angeles, having been established since 1875, has moved into its new store on Seventh street, and will be ready to greet visitors tomorrow.

Marble and plate glass will play an important part in the make-up of the new home of the concern. The paintings, however, are the main feature, being the work of Ledeboer, the Dutch artist. In the center of the entrance, encased in a glass showcase, is a turntable large enough for a grand piano, which is revolved by an electric motor. This provides an efficient device for displaying goods.

Another striking feature is the talking machine display rooms, just inside the door on the ground floor. These rooms are constructed entirely of glass, and are the only ones of its kind anywhere.

JUSTINE JOHNSTONE'S CLASSY LITTLE CLUB.

New York's leading society is conspicuous nightly in Miss Justine Johnstone's Little Club in the Forty-fourth-street Theater Building. Since the establishment last spring of Miss Johnstone's uniquely intimate institution its popularity has increased by leaps and bounds.

Intimate in atmosphere, homelike in comfort and suggestive of good fellowship, Miss Johnstone's club possesses features which are not found in the noisy cabarets along Broadway and its tributaries. The club is presided over by Miss Johnstone herself, and her tact and daintiness as a hostess is largely responsible for the instantaneous popularity this institution achieved last season. The decoration, the entertainment and the cuisine are combined into the effect of a harmonious and charming menage.

The Little Club is for the connoisseur in refined entertainment, excellent food and wines. The "Jump Jim Crow" dance has leaped into immediate favor during the dancing hours and at intervals an unexcelled vocal, dancing and orchestral entertainment is provided by Miss Johnstone's assistants.

Music.

(Continued from Second Pag

other cities where
preached.

Modern Drama P

The Modern Drama
give their first bill of
the Y.M.C.A. Auditor
Thursday evening.
plays—"The Burglar,"
William C. deMille; and
Couple," and "The Other
will be presented. The
is under the direction of
Powers, who has appeared
Margaret Anglin and several
well known stars. The
the performance will be given
Red Cross.

Boston Grand Opera.

Much interest has been
in the musical field by the
ment that the Boston Grand
Company, one of the three
operatic organizations in the
States, will reduce its prices
the long-established $5
$3 scale. At a time when
every description are
never before, the step taken
Rabinoff's company is
notable.

With the assurance that the
standard of operatic
for which this company has
distinguished will be main
all respects this season, the
tion for the reduction is
the effect that the actual
producing grand opera is
than formerly. The
brought many celebrated
from the music centers of
and the old difficulties
singers to fill the more
ing roles have now been
overcome.

The prices for Boston
Company performances
the seating capacity
will range from $5 to
the 10 per cent. government
which has been levied on
tractions of every class
orchestra chairs that formerly
$5 will hereafter be

The famous scenery
Urban and used at the
Opera house, a distinguished
pany of principals
many of the artists of
full orchestra and chorus
stitute the equipment
Among the singers who will
are Tamaki Miura,
Riccardo Martin, George
Irene Pavloska,
Sarame Raynolds,
Virgilio Lazzari,
guste Bouillies,
bara Maurel, Bianca
Scinathino, Ernesto
vanni Martino,
Eduardo le Jarasa.

College of Music.

In keeping with a plan
rated a year ago, with
bringing together in more
personal relations the
ists on the one hand and
patrons, students and local
on the other, the college of
University of Southern Cali
sending out invitations
tion to be given Friday
November 16, at the College
No. 3201 South Figueroa
honor of the artists of the
Grand Opera company.
tutions of music should
ings to these artists who
city for so brief a sojourn
leave with us so much
and worth while in music
and proper, and the
music, as an institute
musical education with
standing, gladly assumes
gation and privilege
Maggie Teyte,
Aristide Neri,
Chev. Giuseppe
genzio Guerrieri and
the company will
and all will have
to meet them and extend
greeting. The students
work of these artists
in the form of opportunity
and observe the score
haps in their own line
not be overlooked as it
allow them the privilege
ing the first greeting
noon.

Clyde Collison's Review.

The first programme
the season was given
college of music, Univ
Southern California,
noon before the student
to the instrumental
Philharmonic events by
lison, a member of the
ulty. The programme
presented Saturday afternoon
Ornstein. A large number
college students were
Mr. Collison and a
was shown in the subject
sented. Mr. Collison
interesting sketch of
work of Leo Ornstein.
lowed a comprehensive
programme numbers,
vital underlying thought
pose of the composer
sition as well as the
struction of the work,
and ably presented to
A few of the Ornstein
not obtainable, not being
as yet, and in these cases
nation of the school
works of a similar
Mr. Collison closed the
playing in their entirety
ing numbers: Beethoven
Op. No. 57; Chopin Ballad
Mendelssohn-Liszt "Wedding
and "Elfin Dance."

Synthetic School.

The faculty of the
School of Music
Alfred Noyes will lecture
interpretative readings
of Trinity Auditorium
day evening. The
engaged by the school
and recital purposes
with the main plant
South Westlake avenue.

Gloria Mayne Returns.

Gloria Mayne has returned
a series of recitals
San Francisco and
which were booked
son. She was accompanied
Berri, character
Norton, pianist.

THEODORE BARTER

Theodore Barter
ness manager for
in their western
left for New York
where he will
with George Tyler,
theatrical producer
in Los Angeles Mr.
large array of friends
his going.

To lessen the
phone wires when
ings a system
incloses them
that are softer
outside.

Free Souvenir for Everyone at Bartlett's Opening Monday

The Bartlett Music Company will hold open house all day and evening Monday, November 12, 1917, and cordially invites everyone to visit its new store. There will be souvenirs for all who call, and Patriotic Song Book with words and music of 22 best patriotic songs for everybody.

The Oldest Music House in the Newest Store

Our new building was especially erected to meet the demands of our ever increasing business. For more than 42 years we have been in the music business, and we are now better prepared than ever before to take care of our customers. We want to see you and we want you to see the Finest Music House anywhere.

"Heart of the New Shopping District"

See our Entrance—It is Unique.

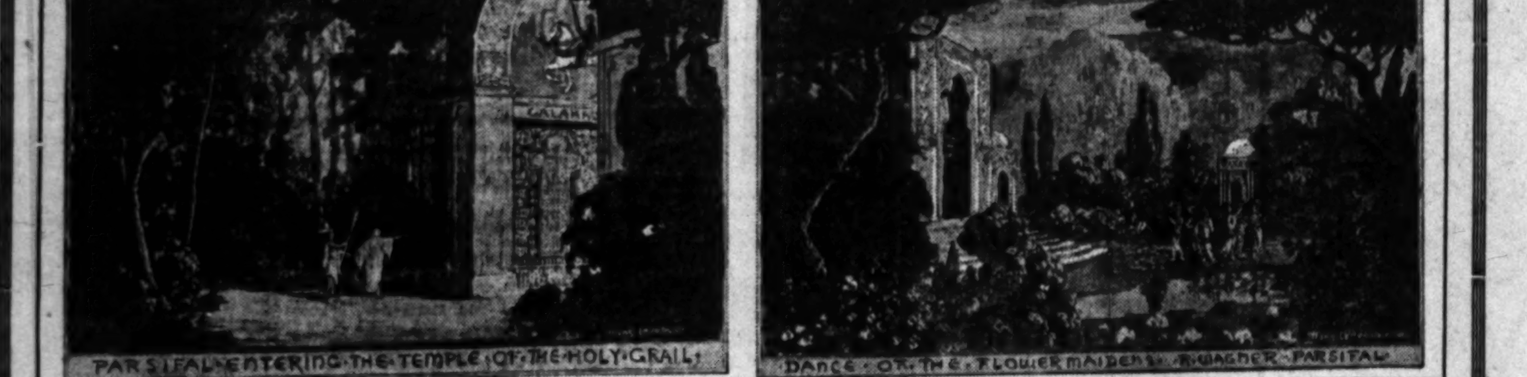
See our Mirrored Arcade.

See our Island Show Case with the revolving piano, and, above all, we want you to see our wonderful display of Grand, Player and Upright Pianos.

Olive Street
Ville de Paris
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
New Yamato
BARTLETT MUSIC CO.
410 Seventh Street
Hill Street
In the Heart of the New Shopping District

See the myriad reflections of the Holy Grail Oil Paintings in the Arcade.

See our Daylight Talking Machine Parlors on the ground floor, front—none like them anywhere. It will be a revelation to you to inspect our modern display of Musical Instruments.



PARSIFAL ENTERING THE TEMPLE OF THE HOLY GRAIL
DANCE · OF · THE · FLOWER · MAIDENS · WAGNER · PARSIFAL

Original Oil Paintings in Entrance to Our Store by Famous Holland Artist Ledeboer.

These companion masterpieces are original conceptions of Ledeboer. They represent two scenes from Parsifal, the "Flower Maidens" and "Temple of the Holy Grail." They are truly wonderful paintings. Ledeboer was educated at the Academy of Fine Arts at Rotterdam. Is a member of the Aesthetic Society at Rotterdam, and of the Circle of Art at The Hague. He supervised the work in the Pavilion of Netherlands at San Francisco. He also painted two mural panels for one of the rooms in that building for which he was awarded a gold medal. He now lives in Hollywood.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

410 West Seventh Street "Between Hill and The Ville"

Enhancing Vario

lian Walker in The Last of the Ages. man's Rialto.
Dorothy Dalton in "The Price M Clune's Broa
William in "When a Man Sees R Killers"

Screen People.

ntinued from First Page)

Little "Cudd
In Gus Edwards's Bandb
the Orpheum this

Music.

(Continued from Second Page.)

other cities where Billy Sunday preached.

Modern Drama Players.

The Modern Drama Players give their first bill of the season the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, Thursday evening. Four one plays—"The Burglar," "In 1999," William C. deMille; and "The Couple," and "The Other Wom will be presented. The program is under the direction of Powers, who has appeared Margaret Anglin and several well known stars. The proceeds the performance will be given to Red Cross.

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Much interest has been awa in the musical field by the anno ment that the Boston Grand Company, one of the three fore operatic organizations in the Uni States, will reduce its prices the long-established $5 scale $3 scale. At a time when pri every description are soaring never before, the step taken by Rabinoff's company is espec notable.

With the assurance that the standard of operatic perform for which this company has distinguished will be maintained all respects this season, the expl tion for the reduction is given the effect that the actual producing grand opera is than formerly. The war brought many celebrated from the music centers of and the old difficulties in singers to fill the more difficu ing roles have now been overcome.

The prices for Boston Grand Company performances, wh the seating capacity warrant will range from $2 to 75 cents the 10 per cent. government which has been levied on stage tractions of every class. The orchestra chairs that formerly $5 will hereafter be $2.20.

The famous scenery painte Urban and used at the Boston Opera house, a distinguished pany of principals that many of the artists of former full orchestra and chorus wil stitute the equipment as Among the singers who will be are Tamaki Miura, Ada Nava Riccardo Martin, George Bak Irene Pavloska, Graham Sarame Raynolds, Paolo An Virgilio Lazzari, Fely Clement guste Bouilliez, Ernest Davis bara Maurel, Bianca Saroya, Scinathino, Ernesto Giaccone, vanni Martino, Giorgio Puli Eduardo le Jarazu.

College of Music.

In keeping with a plan rated a year ago, with a view bringing together in more personal relations the visiting ists on the one hand and the patrons, students and local mus on the other, the college of University of Southern Californ sending out invitations to a tion to be given Friday aft November 16, at the College No. 3201 South Figueroa str honor of the artists of the La Grand Opera company. That tutions of music should extend ings to these artists who come city for so brief a sojourn and leave with us so much that is and worth while in music is and proper, and the college music, as an institute of musical education with standing, gladly assumes the gation and privilege. Ferna Maggie Teyte, Nina Aristide Neri, Pilade Chev. Giuseppe Gaudenzi, genzio Guerrieri and othe the company will be end all will have an oppor to meet them and extend a greeting. The student, to wh work of these artists offers in the form of opportunity and observe the scores haps in their own line of study not be overlooked as it is allow them the privilege of ing the first greeting of the noon.

Clyde Collison's Review.

The first programme revie the season was given at college of music, University Southern California, Thursday noon before the student su to the instrumental series of Philharmonic events by Clyde lison, a member of the colleg ulty. The programme was the presented Saturday afternoon Ornstein. A large number of college students were present Mr. Collison and a keen was shown in the subjects sented. Mr. Collison opened with interesting sketch of the life work of Leo Ornstein. Then lowed a comprehensive review of programme numbers, in which vital underlying thought and pose of the composer in the sition as well as the technical struction of the work, was and ably presented to the stu A few of the Ornstein numbers not obtainable, not being in yet, and in these cases an nation of the school was given works of a similar nature Mr. Collison closed the review playing in their entirety the ng numbers: Beethoven Op. No. 57; Chopin Ballad, F Mendelssohn-Liszt "Wedding and "Elfin Dance."

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The faculty of the school of Music announce that Alfred Noyes will lecture and interpretative readings in the Trinity Auditorium, next ay evening. The tower has engaged by the school for teach nd recital purposes in con with the main plant at No. South Westlake avenue.

Gloria Mayne Returns.

Gloria Mayne has returned series of recitals and concerts n Francisco and other hich were booked early in the n. She was accompanied by rri, character dancer, and rton, pianist.

THEODORE BARTER GOES.

Theodore Barter, formerly manager for Klaw & Erlanger their western stock for New York last Wednesday here he will become h George Tyler, the theatrical producer. During his Los Angeles Mr. Barter e array of friends, who going.

o lessen the humming of the ne wires when fastened to a system invented in oses them in cement are softer on the inside side.

Enhancing Various Photoplay Attractions.

Lillian Walker in "Lust of the Ages" Rialto
Dorothy Dalton in "The Price Mark" Clune's Broadway
Emmy Wehlen in "The Outsider" Symphony
William Farnum in "When a Man Sees Red."
June Caprice in "Miss U.S.A." Alhambra.

Some of the allurements

We have to urge us up to the screen box offices this week along the Los Angeles Rialto, despite the war tax.

Screen People.

(Continued from First Page)

ones no one knows, but on day the animal, which been living precarious from beneath the stage. pleased to see real actors he extended the troupe a me and got so mixed film that several hundred be destroyed. The di ided to get rid of the ndage, but the dog had the company. Now he's ed as a mascot by Charles has been named "Ezra"— Ray, being a mascot,

Rampant.

Sturgis has a role repre treachery, or some such Pauline Frederick's cur starring vehicle. He wear a Mephisto costume, told him that treachery servant of the devil and gentleman himself. n't wear a uniform above " said his adviser.

in Films.

that fascinating human Eyre," has never been reproduced in pictures is At last, however, it is by Select Pictures, with in the leading role. Marie Doro's husband, the role of the fatally fas Rochester, and Edward

Nose.

of being confined to a dressing-room, as he was eastern studio, Roscoe Arbuckle now has an en at his disposal, across the his Long Beach studio. is an artist of great dis and an average dressing- him too snug under the before his decision to have room. The building con of a huge dressing-room, room, shower bath, and kitchen so arranged that hot can be prepared for the ex comedian.

She'll be Good.

was a street carnival in Barbara recently, and Mary who loves excitement, go. Mrs. Shelby promised but could not go at the and sent Mary with

they had made the rounds Mary spied a side- you throw balls at and if you get five balls in you get a live duck. Mary right there until a polite informed the party that to close the show. By she had hit so many that she had acquired three ducks. In fact, they all the way home in a manner. deposited them out in the they squawked them- deep long before Mary's mother was able to slumber. morning came retribution. Shelby had decided the on Thanksgiving Day to the poor.

Item.

King, Balboa-Mutual star, her professional trousers. the ones she wears in her picture, in which she plays of the Sheriff. arrived at her dressing- other morning to find her missing. And she under the couch, behind the and in the cellar, but all to

trousers are registered all the picture," wailed Anita. some of those extras I took them. They may going to foil us that always understood that occupying a public office is make powerful enemies. know it. Whatever shall those trousers?" never did find them. And, it's quite possible some hunter and film fan, entering her dressing-room, stole them, and that later, tied with pale pink ribbons those overalls will serve as curtains in some dainty boudoir.

Costumes are Critic Proof.

An interesting feature of "The Gown of Destiny," a war photoplay now being produced by Triangle, is the matter of its costuming. J. S. Fishenden, head of the costume department, was fortunate in having a Canadian officer, who has seen service on the Marne and at Mons and was finally gassed at Ypres, to supervise the apparel for this production. The officer's name is Frank Dudley, who has been discharged because of injuries, and who furnished much interesting material which was faithfully copied by Fishenden. Dudley was one of the nine survivors of the Tenth Princess Pats.

The British trench helmet has been copied from the one worn by Dudley on the French front, as have the badges worn by the Canadian regiments. The helmet worn by the Prussian officer has also been reproduced by Fishenden from one in Dudley's possession, which he captured from a Boche. German fatigue caps, uniforms for both British and Boches and the uniform worn by British officers have also been reproduced by the costumer.

Male Knitter Excites Comment.

Not to be outdone by the women he sees knitting at the theaters, John C. Ceurvorst, tailor at the Triangle studio, sprung a new one the other morning which has the commuters between Los Angeles and the beaches gasping.

While riding from his home in Los Angeles to Culver City, Ceurvorst surprised his acquaintances by calmly pulling some yarn and a pair of knitting needles from his pocket and starting to work. When asked what he was doing, Ceurvorst admitted that he was as good with the knitting needle as any of the women and declares he was making sox for the Sammies.

Sincere-flattery Item.

Max Asher, Triangle-Keystone comedian, is as happy as a schoolboy. He was presented with an Airedale pup by Harry Williams. He has named the new addition to the family "Fuzzy," after Martin Kinney!

Little "Cuddles"

In Gus Edwards's Bandbox Revue at the Orpheum this week.

Triangle Blue-ribboners.

Several high-class and unusual stories are now in various stages of completion in the scenario department at the Triangle's Culver City studio, which promise great things for Triangle productions.

In addition to original stories by the Triangle staff authors, several well-known magazine authors are represented in the assortment of stories soon to be produced, and neither pains nor money are being spared in the efforts of Julian Johnson, editor-in-chief, and Frank Beresford, scenario editor, to obtain the best material on the market.

One of the impending productions of unusual interest is the original story, temporarily called "Evidence," by Jack Cunningham, for which he is now preparing the scenario. This, experts declare, is a really great play, one that Henri Bernstein would have been proud to write for the French stage. The leading male roles are a highly successful criminal lawyer and his bosom friend, a physician. The plot hinges on the attorney's assertion that almost any one could commit deliberate murder, give himself up and escape punishment by securing competent counsel. Throughout the entire story there is a captivating mystery theme.

Another highly unusual story is just being completed by E. Magnus Ingleton. Mrs. Ingleton's story will probably bear the title "Mr. Butterfly," and is a reversal of the situations and characters in the famous "Madame Butterfly," by John Luther Long. F. Mason Hopper will probably direct this subject, and a wonderful cast, with one or two people new in the Triangle playing forces, is predicted.

Hayden Talbot, recently added to the Triangle scenario staff, has just completed as a stellar vehicle for Belle Bennett a corking play of American life entitled "The Girl Nobody Knew."

Jack Conway, who has just completed "Because of the Woman," the first seven-reel feature to be produced by the Triangle under the new regime, will probably do the first prize story in the Photoplay Magazine contest, "Real Folks." The screen adaptation was prepared by Catherine Carr.

Director Jack Dillon has almost completed work on the story "Betty Takes a Hand," which won second prize in the same contest. Olive Thomas and Charles Gunn have the leading roles in this. Miss Thomas's next story, already completed and waiting for her, is "Limousine Life," adapted from the Red Book Magazine story by Ida M. Evans.

Texas Guinan, who has just returned from her New York vacation, has been cast to play the title role in a brilliant and unusual western story entitled "The Gun Woman."

Other productions just finished or about to be commenced are "The Law's Outlaw," starring Roy Stewart, directed by Cliff Smith; a crook story by Wyndham Gittens; a tale having to do with the drama of commerce, written by Wilbur Hall and to be directed by Lynn Reynolds, and "Three Godsons of Jeannetta Gontreau," by Francis William Sullivan, which appeared originally as a short story in the Ladies' Home Journal, to be directed by G. P. Hamilton.

Understudying Nimrod.

Henry Lehrmann, the maker of the Sunshine comedies for the William Fox programme, has returned from a hunting trip that so far as pleasure and rest were concerned was a complete success. Accounts differ as to the number of wild animals and game that suffered. Mr. Lehrmann returned, as far as can be learned, empty-handed, but he makes vague insinuations that the results of his prowess as a huntsman are following him by truck.

William in New Role.

William Russell, the athletic American film star, discards his village station agent attire, used in his recently completed picture, "His Arabian Night," and—the title notwithstanding—dons a dress suit in his current picture, "In Bed."

A portion of the Santa Barbara coast will, for the time being, be transformed into the Aztec ruins of Central America, Director Edward Sloman having secured an ideal location therefor, situated fifty miles from the city. Six weeks will be spent there in filming the play.

The complete cast of the production includes, besides the star, Francelia Billington, Harvey Clark, Bull Montana, Carl Stockdale, Lucille Ward and Fred Smith.

Mary in Hoot Mon Role.

Having just completed "The Mate of the Sally Ann," Mary Miles Minter, American star, will soon commence work on a new picture play, the story of which was written by Dan Whitcomb and Chester B. Clapp. It will be produced under the working title of "The Veil of Mystery."

Two Little Souvenirs.

Enthusiasm over the speed of her new car caused Francelia Billington, American actress, who plays leads with William Russell, to acquire two little souvenirs of a long automobile trip she took last week. These two little souvenirs are nothing less than receipts showing she has paid the two little fines she got for speeding.

Whitman Comes Through.

The following is an interview with Al Whitman, leading man playing opposite Nell Shipman at the Vitagraph studios. The interviewer begins to dislike Mr. Whitman for his silent aloofness of manner until he smiles, and suddenly you get the charm of the man who Hooverizes—even in conversation—about himself.

"What are you working in, Mr. Whitman?"

"Pictures."

"Oh, yes—what picture?"

"Eighth Great Grand Parent."

"With Vitagraph, isn't it?"

"Vitagraph."

"Which do you prefer, stage or pictures?"

"Both."

"Do you dance?"

"After four drinks."

"You ride, of course."

"Anything with hoofs."

"Ah, you like golf, don't you, Mr. Whitman?"

"No!"

"Do you hunt—for ducks?"

"Yes—hunt!"

"Tennis, perhaps, do you play?"

"Once."

(Desperately) "Baseball?"

"You bet, that's my game—a real game. 'Silent Seaton,' my best pal, who pitches for the Los Angeles team, knows more about baseball than any other man living—we never miss a game—'Silent' pitches, I watch. Wish some of the scenes for this picture had been made in New York, where the big games were played (breath.) Did you follow the games? (No pause for answer.) Oh, boy, they were wonderful, wonderful—When those Giants in the third—"

And then the interviewer fled.

"TIMES"-UNIVERSAL.

Animated Weekly Depicts Scenes of Unusual Interest to Americans at Present Time.

Training pilots to give U-boats the slip at the school for deep-sea navigation at Los Angeles Harbor opens the bill. A modern Betsy Ross is Mrs. Belle Ocker, who crochets humanity's emblem at Chicago, to be presented to President Wilson in honor of her father and husband, who lost their lives in the Civil War. It took three years and twenty-six skeins of yarn to complete the flag.

At Chicago a puncture-proof boat defies gravity and proves a great success in the naval reserves try-out. It was built of sand, wire and cement by a lumberjack. Pershing's first command, the Sixth United States Cavalry, in which the famous general held his first commission as an officer, in 1886, starts on a 500-mile hike in the Big Bend district, on the Rio Grande border, Texas.

The American Navy is soon to lead the world, according to the assurance the mid-western jackies get at the Great Lakes training station, Great Lakes, Ill. In a stirring pageant at New York City, 12,000 women plead for the right to vote They parade Fifth avenue on the eve of election, while throngs applaud Training Uncle Sam's war birds at the Curtiss high school—somewhere in America—is tremendously interesting. Hy Mayer's funny cartoons complete the bill.

Tally's Broadway, the Superba and other local theaters are running the Times-Universal Animated Weekly.

Eddie Horton,

Head organist of the Kinema Theater which will open about Thanksgiving Day.

Virginia Harris,

A Los Angeles society woman, who has been caught by the lure of motion pictures.

HIS MISSING FACE.

Hal Cooley Declares that He is Going to be Among Those Present Hereafter.

"Hal Cooley's is the only familiar face missing." This saying has been in order for several weeks among the film select. But it shall return to the accustomed place this week, for the Bluebird juvenile leading man is finishing a serial at Universal City. This is the reason for the above saying. Hal has had his nose to the grindstone, so to speak, for the betterment of the serial.

Although this victim of a hardened director has been working untold hours in this picture, he insists that a little Simon Legree stuff is a good thing for one's screen work. The only kick he has coming is that the arduous serial hours, together with a visit to "The Thirteenth Chair" at the Mason last week, are responsible for unannounced nightmares in which he claims to have seen "Ned" appear at intervals. Ask "Ned," he knows.

J. WARREN KERRIGAN AS ROMANTIC ACTOR.

Although J. Warren Kerrigan has been a screen star for nearly nine years, and had attained a great personal popularity as a "matinee idol" in western types before he became an independent star producer last June, it is said that his real talent as a romantic actor had never been appreciated until three weeks ago, when his first Paralta production, "A Man's Man," was given a week "try-out" at Clune's Auditorium, in Los Angeles. This photodrama played to the second largest receipts in the history of this theater, and Mr. Kerrigan was unstintedly praised by every critic in the city for his convincing impersonation of the American mining engineer.

Lois Wilson, his leading woman, also made a marked personal hit. She is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and was attracted to motion-picture work through winning a prize beauty contest, in which she was selected from over 600 contestants. She appeared in pictures for about a year and attracted the attention of Mr. Kerrigan, who selected her for his leading lady when he became an independent producer last June.

MATT KEEFE YODELS AT CLUNE'S THEATER.

Matt Keefe, whose sweet yodling has charmed audiences at Clune's Broadway Theater during the past week, has been re-engaged by W. H. Clune for the coming week, and he will appear at 3:30 o'clock each afternoon and at 9:30 o'clock each evening, beginning with the Sunday matinee.

The engagement of this renowned singer and yodler by Mr. Clune at his Broadway house has been an event that theatergoers will long remember. It has been Mr. Keefe's first appearance with pictures, his engagements heretofore having been as star and feature singer with minstrel revivals and in big-time vaudeville. His friendship for W. H. Clune prompted him to accept an engagement at the Broadway house as a personal favor.

ABOUT RHEA MITCHELL.

Rhea Mitchell is to be co-starred with Howard Hickman in a State rights production called "The Golden Thread," which has been produced at the Paralta studios in Hollywood and will soon be released. Miss Mitchell is now at work on a new production under the working title of "On the Level." The theme of this story is the effort of a young girl, born of dishonest and dissolute parents, to rise above her environment and lead a decent life, aided by the love of an upright man.

A BASEBALL BENEFIT.

Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Roscoe Arbuckle, Hank Mann and other notables from the world of fun films will assume the roles of side-line coaches at the benefit baseball game for the McKinley Industrial Home Society for Boys at Washington Park, Saturday, November 17. The Elks' nine and a picked aggregation made up of various big leaguers now wintering here are to cross bats, and the funds derived are to go to the building fund for the new McKinley Boys' Home planned to be erected at Van Nuys.

AT THE ALHAMBRA.

The first of the Lehrmann Sunshine comedies and the stirring vivacious girl drama, "Miss U. S. A.," are the attractions at the Alhambra today.

"Roaring Lions and Wedding Bells" is the name of the delirium of laughter. "Miss U. S. A.," featuring June Caprice, the vivacious and impulsive little beauty, is a Fox special attraction. It shows what a power a pretty girl can be. It is both a comedy of cheerfulness and dramatic action.

Auspicious Season.

(Continued from First Page)

established it upon a firm basis. For the past year the crowds have been attracted there by such old screen favorites as William S. Hart, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, and many others. In fact, a ten strike was made a few weeks ago when the Garrick exhibited the first run of Charlie Chaplin's latest and best codmedy, "The Adventurer." This farce packed the house for two weeks. In the future William S. Hart and Douglas Fairbanks will lure the shekels into the Garrick coffers.

DOING THEIR BEST.

The Los Angeles exhibitors are trying their best to give the patrons a good run for their money. In the school of bitter experience they have learned that the all-wise public is the dictator of amusement. No more can producers foist off cheap pictures at high prices and profits. Each picture exhibited in local theaters will be up to the standard in the future because the film theater managers are scanning them closely from every viewpoint.

It is a case of necessity and self-protection. A few bad pictures will ruin any theater. And in this day of advancing costs the exhibitors must secure pictures that will draw actual profits, else they are through. Through all this chaos of substantial industry building must come a perfect establishment of production and exhibition. How long it will take is problematical, but it appears that the conscientious members of both ends of the motion-picture industry will reach a much better business basis in 1918.

Dr. H. B. Breckwedell is operating the Palace Theater on the sound idea of exhibiting the latest pictures featuring well-known stars such as Marguerite Clark, Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, Pauline Frederick, and other Artcraft and Paramount attractions.

THEY RUN AWAY.

Certain Characters Invented by Writers Actually Develop Beyond Author's Conception.

Every dramatist and writer of fiction has had the experience of inventing a character that refuses to keep within bounds, that insists upon developing itself out of all proportion to the other characters, and that has no regard for the plot as originally mapped out by the creator of the novel or play. Such characters when discovered are worthy of the attention of the writer, since they are apt to be far more vital, more human and more original than any of the author's invention. Indeed, the very fact that they do insist upon running away is positive proof of their artistic importance. In the drama it has frequently happened that a minor character, even after the rehearsal of the play began, has insisted upon developing itself into a leading role. Such was the case with the character of Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Romance," and in fiction the cases of the same sort—according to the confessions of various authors—have been quite too numerous to mention.

The most recent instance of a character that ran away is that of Juliet Miller in Marian de Forest's comedy, "Erstwhile Susan," which comedy is founded upon Helen R. Martin's novel, "Barnabetta." Mrs. Martin drew the character originally from a woman who was employed in the household in Pennsylvania. No sooner had the authoress introduced the character into her novel than it began to grow in importance quite beyond the limits that she had intended, and she confesses that it was only with the greatest effort that she compelled Juliet to remain in anything like a secondary place. When Miss De Forest undertook the dramatization of the book she did not know of Mrs. Martin's difficulties with the insubordinate character, but no sooner had she begun her task than Juliet asserted herself and, gradually, through the many writings and rewritings that Miss De Forest made of the play, Juliet Miller rose to the position of the dominant character of the story. The play then began the customary round of managers' offices and was finally read by Joseph Riter and accepted for production. "Give Juliet a free rein," said Mr. Riter to Miss De Forest, "and develop her according to her merits, and I shall be very happy to produce your play."

With these instructions in mind, Miss De Forest set to work again upon the play—and the character of Juliet grew and grew and grew. The growth was perfectly legitimate because of the fact that the character in itself was fundamentally so absolutely human. Given such a character, especially one possessed of uncommon qualities, the development is as natural as the development of a living human being. Juliet Miller, largely self-made, is certainly one of the most real characters to be found in recent dramatic literature, and Henrietta Crosman is to be congratulated on having the chance to visualize her for our theatergoers.

ABOUT MORMONISM.

Mae Murray in "A Mormon Maid" will Show Truthful Story of That Life at Tally's.

"Mormonism," as practiced by the disciples of Joseph Smith, who settled in Utah in the late forties, is the background of the production of "A Mormon Maid," in which Mae Murray is starred, which will be seen at Tally's Broadway Theater this week.

For the first time in the history of photodrama a vivid portrayal of Mormon life as lived in those days is pictured, from the flights westward of the caravans of Smith's followers, to accurate picturizations of their strange beliefs and customs that caused them to be "persecuted," as they called it, in practically every State in which they settled.

An insight into the practices of "Mormonism" is given in the picture by means of scenes depicting the covetous pursuit by one of the elders of the daughter of a pioneer who has come under the Mormon influence, after having been saved from massacre by the Indians. Forced marriages, under pressure of the council, and the system of spies that prevented enemies of the "faith" from getting in and tale bearers from escaping, are also pictured realistically.

"A Mormon Maid" is an accurate and truthful narrative of Mormonism of early Utah and the scenes have been taken in the country in which the incidents occurred. A faithful reproduction of the early Mormon as he was, cold and stolid, with his religion, is given throughout.

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The high class, far-reaching, home-delivered circulation of the Los Angeles Times is responsible for the remarkable result-getting powers of The Times advertising columns.

"THE MAYOR OF COLMAR"; A STORY OF ALSACE AND WAR.

BY WALLACE IRWIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—I did not go to interview M. Daniel Blumenthal because he has come to Washington as a member of the French High Commission. Heaven knows, and my wife is still better aware, that I know nothing about finance, high or low; and had it been up to me, I should have loaned the French government, via M. Blumenthal, any number of billions right out of Mr. McAdoo's treasury. But it was as the ex-Mayor of Colmar (Ancien Maire de Colmar is the way it is expressed on the large, foreign-looking card he hands you) that I wished to see and talk to him.

Now, Colmar isn't the largest nor yet the second largest city in Alsace. But it is in the heart of that freedom-loving little province which has been held by Germany like a caged eagle ever since 1871. The Hohenzollerns have held the bars across Alsace, but they have never been able to clip her wings. And if you think they ever will, just talk with Daniel Blumenthal.

A little man with a graying beard and round, black, humorous eyes, I found him in a hotel room packing for another flight with the commission. I told him that since I had heard of his famous escape from the Germans, invading Colmar, I imagined he would be a hard man to coerce into an interview.

"To escape from America would be something," he assured me, talking with all the fingers on both his hands. "But the Germans! They are what you call it—bone-in-the-head."

"It would be doing us a service," I said, "to tell America what Alsace-Lorraine would prefer to be after peace is made—French or German."

"Do you know," he replied, standing straight as a ramrod, "that the Marseillaise was first sung at Strassburg? Freedom has always been to us the passion, and from us the best blood of the French Revolution went out. Do you think, then, we would have any business with spiked helmets from Berlin?"

I had heard talk in the newspapers of a plan to leave the nationality of the twin States to a plebiscite of Alsace-Lorrainers.

"A German-made plebiscite would be pretty to see," he informed me with a smile. "Alsace could vote with scraps of paper, but never by fair election. Why? Because she is French to the heart today, and since 1871 she has never forgotten her loyalty to the free Republic to which her soul belongs. German editors write editorials full of learning to show that the children of Alsace-Lorraine today are different from yesterday, because they speak the language which Berlin has forced upon them. Eh bien! Do you know how many Alsace-Lorrainers deserted from the German army when war broke out and are now fighting with France? Thirty thousand. It is an honor to say that they are the bravest among the French; but that is so. Because, if they are caught as prisoners, what then? Pouff! M. le Kaiser is not famous for his kindness to deserters. The poor Alsatian may change his name and pretend to be French. You can tell an Alsatian by the opening of the mouth when he speaks. It is different from French as the patois of the Scotch.

"German papers will tell you that because we speak the language that has been forced down our throats we are content. That is the thinking of Prussia.

"Despite the mills of industrious kultur, which strive forever to pour everything into a hideous German mold, Alsace-Lorraine is today overwhelmingly French. If you wish, I will recite some figures. Our population is 1,900,000, altogether. Of those, 1,500,000 are natives, almost without exception totally French. There are 400,000 German immigrants or descendants of immigrants."

"Germany cannot possibly substantiate her claims that your provinces have been Germanized," I agreed.

"German logic is able to think both ways, like a donkey with two heads. She has well learned the speech, 'What is yours belongs to me and what is mine is my own.' Since the beginning of the present war the German generals have made no hesitation about declaring that they consider Alsace-Lorraine an enemy country. How much better than Belgians have we been in the sight of Prussia? Look at the thousands of Alsace-Lorrainers who have been deported to slavery and answer for yourself. The prisons are full of my people who were arrested during those first awful days of the war.

"When they are candid — which happens seldom—the Germans admit that they have no faith in the loyalty of Alsace-Lorraine. They mistrust us because we do not admire the goose step and do not regard the sign 'Verboten' as more beautiful than our mountain scenery. Thus it is that Germany longs for der tag when we shall be dragged by the hair of our heads into further despotism.

"But my country must be returned to France or there can be no lasting peace. We will accept no sedatives from Germany, no hypocritical offers to become an autonomous state in the German Conferedation. It is not alone that France wants her Alsace-Lorraine. Alsace-Lorraine wants her France."

Those round, black eyes began snapping again with the joke of it when I referred to his escape into France. It was not so humorous, perhaps, in that July day in 1914 when the Huns appeared with bayonets on their rifles and stood sentry on the good Mayor of Colmar.

"You Americans do things tout a coup—all of a sudden—what you say? Maybe no Mayor from these United States ever resigned himself from office so quick as I took myself out of the mairie of Colmar.

"You see I had not been loved for some time by Berlin, because I had refused to receive decorations from M. le Kaiser or to acknowledge that Deutchland was uber alles in Colmar. We Alsatians are not pacifists. We knew for quite a while that war would break over us one of these days and that the Boches would come marching in with the kind of kultur we hated to think about. One of my daughters thought of what to do, so she said to me:

"'Papa, when war comes you must be the first out of Colmar.'

"So we talked it over often en famille. Nothing was omitted. For we knew that the name of Blumenthal was at the head of the list of those to be arrested.

"Bien! It was the day of July 31, 1914, that very polite German officers and soldiers arrive to my office in the town hall of Colmar. They show me proclamations from the general commandant, which I am, with greatest politesse, requested to post. Those posters say how danger of war is proclaimed, Colmar is to go under martial law. That is sufficient. I am still considering my programme when more gray soldiers come in with still more politesse to inform me that I am now an ex-Mayor. A German judge at the Court of Appeals is to take my office.

"I see my daughters! The day is pleasant for motoring! I say! Why not a little trip to the station! They are delighted to take the air. But when we arrive to the train soldiers are there already with bayonets to say that no one shall pass.

"'Papa,' says my daughter, 'would it not be delightful to tour toward the Rhine?'

"Admirable! We all go touring away for an agreeable excursion toward new scenery. But when we reach the town of Neubreisach we are completely halted by more German bayonets. The officer is full of enger and all puffed up with rules, like every German. What do I mean by driving up to a guarded city with my motor? It makes me nothing when I tell the Herr Lieutenant that I am a peaceful avocat. He arrests me and sends my daughters back home in the automobile.

"Herr Lieutenant is quite German in his behavior. He calls a common soldier, who goose-steps away with me to see the general.

"'Well, well!' says the general in great irritation, 'what have you here?'

"'He was arrested at the gate, Herr General!'

"'Take him away!' groans M. le General. The poor peasant in uniform knows nothing but to obey, so he makes a right-about face and goose steps to a waiting-room. After a great while Herr Lieutenant comes in. He is amazed. He is outraged.

"'Dolt! What are you doing there? Why do you not show the prisoner to the general?'

"'The general requested me to take him away,' replies the poor clown.

"'Take him back to the general and get more definite orders,' shouts the officer. The soldier says 'Jah,' salutes, and back we goose-step into the presence.

"'Did I not tell you to take him away?' moans the general.

"'Jah, Herr General. But Herr Lieutenant requests that you tell me where to take him.'

"'How did he get here?'

"'He came in an automobile.'

"'Did you see the automobile?'

"No, Herr General.'

"'Is the automobile here?'

"'No, Herr General.'

"'Then what do you mean by telling me he came in an automobile?'

"By now I know it is time for me to plead my case. Therefore I speak to the general and tell him very gently that I am a peaceful citizen going about my business and that the soldier is mistaken about the automobile; and that all I wish is to return to my family.

"The general glares at the soldier.

"'Take him away'' he groans.

"'Jah, Herr General. Where shall I take him?'

"'Take him anywhere. Take him to the station.'

"The private salutes, shoulders his musket, and marches me away to the railroad station. As soon as I am there I do what can be done with German soldiers. I have an air tres militaire, and say in a loud voice, 'Go back!' Viola? He goes like a mechanical toy that has been turned around."

The former Mayor of Colmar stroked his little gray beard and shot bright sparks from his round, black eyes.

"I thought the train I took would go right across the Swiss border. But it was war time, and the Germans were not making it easy for escaping Alsatians. About two miles from Switzerland we were taken off the train and left to walk. I found in that place many Swiss working women, standing huddled together, wondering how to get back to their homes. 'Marchons!' I told them, so we advanced toward freedom like a little army.

"It was at the German outposts at Leopoldshoehe that we met our last obstacle. On the very wall that marks the border of Switzerland stood a German Herr Lieutenant with sentries.

"'Halt!' We do so.

"'What business have you crossing the borders in war time?'

"The ladies helped greatly by weeping in a loud voice and begging to be permitted to join their husbands and children. Again I show the training of an avocat.

"'Herr Lieutenant,' I say, 'these ladies must not be separated from their families of a neutral country. Neither should you hold from Switzerland an avocat who was obliged this morning to cross the border in pursuit of his peaceful calling.

"'Pass!' says the lieutenant in the disagreeable voice of a German officer doing a favor."

"What became of your wife and two daughters?" I asked in my best nursery manner.

"Ah, you see we had arranged everything. I was more happy than surprised when they joined me in Basle."

"Weren't you afraid they'd miss connections somewhere?" I inquired.

"How could they?" he counter-questioned. "Did we not all make up the programme together?"

And I bade him adieu, full of the faith that is making Alsace safe for democracy.

THE MUSINGS OF A VETERAN.

BY TOM FITCH.

In every great subject, says Ruskin, there is to the soul of the true artist, some one line of far-off light which suggests infinity.

A New England story-teller once produced a strong situation through observations of certain traits subtle in themselves, but distinct enough in their application. It was a tale of frontier life and the air of mystery which pervades good stories generally, was shadowed in the person of a man lithe and slender of build as a youth, though already past his twenties, of russet complexion and blue-black hair, eyes like the roe, gentle in manner and of poetic mind, but naturally unimpressible and irresponsive to the charms of fair women. If in propriety such a thing might be said he had been wooed many a time and oft, but a swift glance of his dark eyes or a backward toss of his rich hair usually compassed the bounds of his recognition.

Ultimately there appeared upon the scene a young woman from some New England village, who laid siege to his heart in earnest. Still there was held in reserve the same mystery, which she, with her clear head and strong heart sought to fashion, but in vain. They were married. He was faithful, attentive, devoted, only at certain periods of the year there gathered a gloom over his spirits which nothing could dissipate. In vain his wife lured him in ways where nature, which he loved so much, was most lavish in her gifts. The more profuse, the more his melancholy grew, until half in frenzy as the autumn came on, he begged her to let him go away, over the hills, away alone. He would return and they would be happy as of old. He went, he returned, and so year after year, until she almost forgot it was not a legitimate object of his life.

One evening, however, when the soft haze hung down over the mountains, and the leaves were beginning to turn, and the sun sat in a lap of amber, he stood out in the glow facing the sunset, his russet cheek ablaze and his eye lit with a strange fire. Erect and fixed as a statue he gazed long and silently into the west, then with nostrils dilating and head tossed backward in its old fashion, he gave one piercing yell, like the war whoop of an Apache, and, overleaping bridge and brake, he sped like an arrow from the bow, and was lost among the roseate shadows, never to return again. Home, friends, faith itself, was forogtten in the light of the glowing embers builded of the sunset. To the Indian it was the camp fire lit with all he knew of infinity. The far, grim range brightened with the rays of the many sunsets, and lured his savage soul back through the mists of intervening years, and he was a boy again. Civilization had cheated him of his heritage of wilderness and freedom. Every gleam of new and throbbing light stirred his hot pulses afresh, and so at length he went out forever among the autumn leaves and amethyst lights to seek the ultimate, about which he had dreamed half a life away.

Some kindred story attaches to every experience. Oftentime the suggestion occurs as an aspiration, sometimes as a memory. "I never see a ship," said a famous agnostic, looking out upon the sea, "but I want to go aboard and sail away and away, out into the illimitable and reachless beyond." "What do you call that feeling?" was the question, "Name it?" He replied, after a pause, "Homesickness."

And so it is. An exquisite longing after the unattainable in this life. To the artist this gleam of infinity is the ideal of his fancy. To the lover, the soul of his life in some "being beauteous," or in a thought which takes no earthly form. To the poet it shines like a signet on a finger unseen save to those of larger vision. To the worshipper it is the bow in the clouds; at once a promise and a prophecy unhedged by human law or decree.

Says Guizot, "When the history of civilization is complete, when there is nothing more to say as to our present existence, man invariably asks himself whether all is exhausted; whether he has reached the end of all things?"

How the end of all things while thought performs her evolutions, multiplying her processes, as the mind of man, following the natural law of ascension and development becomes fitter for the mysteries and glories of progress? How the end of all things when all nature leans and tends toward unrest? How the end of all things when with each remove we bear the lengthening chain of sweet or bitter memories?

How really the world is peopled today with the spirit of bygones. Winter holds a pallid sway over half the earth, and we, living in this vernal clime, can see in our memories the scene of nature beyond the Rockies re-enacted year after year. The storm clouds gather and the winds blow fitfully, the herds cower about the hay stacks and the snow lies heavily and deep upon roof and well curb and fills the paths and porches up to the low door. The merciless cold shrivels and shrinks the wan face or glows in the ruddy cheek, just as of old, and how shall we lose sight of them? They follow alongside and make pictures upon our walls, which will not be wiped out, as veritably real as earth's shadows which linger about the feet of the Sierra Madres. A north stormy, a hoarse wind around the corner, and for a moment we live over again the long ago.

As we live in the past, so may we not live in the future, bearing our individual life shorn of its cerements out beyond the bars and into the broad light of infinite existence?

USEFUL INVENTIONS.

Four differently colored sectors on its face make a new automobile speedometer easily read.

An Austrian engineer has invented apparatus for taking photographs made by a number of cameras at different angles from a balloon and combining them into a single correct view.

Apparatus for automatically spraying oil from the bow of a vessel upon a rough sea has been invented in England.

For tourists there has been invented a clothing closet mounted on a wire frame which can be folded and carried in a trunk, being extended and hung on a nail when a hotel room is reached.

A recently patented eyeshade is supported from the nose like eyeglasses and is reinforced by a malleable metal band that permits it to be fitted to heads of all shapes.

For reviving sod by introducing air and moisture an inventor has patented a spiked roller, the penetration of the spike being regulated by small wheels that help support it.

For persons using pencils almost continuously, a clip has been invented to hold one on the back of the left hand momentarily when the right hand is occupied for other work.

To help persons with impaired eyesight to thread needles an inventor has patented a magnifying glass to be fastened to scissors.

Water valves 12 feet in diameter and so constructed that they will close automatically in event of a break in the pipe line have been built for a hydroelectric plant in Utah.

Horseshoes filled with rope, which picks up small stones and sand and forms a rough surface, have been invented by a German to help horses on slippery pavements.

To facilitate rapid writing there has been invented a metal device to be clamped to the little finger and with a shelf on which to rest the next finger and slide over a surface written upon.

A Paris scientist has succeeded in making crystals of sodium nitrate so pure that they can be used in optical instruments.

For ventilating in places where blasting is being done there has been invented a varnished canvas pipe which has the advantage of being practically proof against damage from blasts, as it collapses if struck.

A French scientist has invented a substance made from vegetable juices which, when sprayed upon grape vines and fruit trees early in the spring, forms a waxy coating that protects the fruit buds from late frosts.

For determining the character of the bottoms of inland waterways sounding leads containing microphones have been invented, mud bottoms producing dull noises on vessels using the devices and stony bottoms a series of taps.

A patent has been granted for a woman's ready-made dress with a protective lining that is removed when the garment is sold, safeguarding the purchaser from possible infection from persons who may have tried it on in stores.

HAPPY THOUGHT
SYMPOSIUM

When the Old Resident appeared at the Happy Thought Club symposium yesterday his bosom broke out like that of a pouter pigeon. He had a chest on him like a gladiator, and from his godlike front dangled a massive bronze medal that must have weighed a couple of pounds on the hay scales. It was held in place by a broad band of blue ribbon, and bore in relief a silhouette portrait of Lydia Pinkham. Everybody was curious to know what war he won his decoration in. The Cheerful Idiot intimated that it was the War of 1812, but everybody realized that it would have been impossible for the pioneer to have been engaged in that ancient struggle.

Esmerelda Hooligan suggested that it might be a Hoover medal of merit for abstaining from angel food on the third Friday in Lent. The old man, however, proudly explained the matter in person. The beautiful decoration was the first prize in the knitting contest conducted by the Survivors of the Crime of '73. It was a sweepstakes affair, and the deft fins of the old gent swept the board. He was able to knit a regulation sweater in six hours and twenty minutes, which is going some, as all knitters will concede.

In addition to this glory it appeared that the pioneer was the runner-up in the crocheting tournament given for the benefit of the Double Cross by the Veterans of the Salvation Army, the first prize in which was won by Tom Sharkey. No wonder his breast expanded and glowed with the pride of honest endeavor.

As the sunny secretary hovered over him she sniffed suspiciously at his breath.

"You have been eating prunes again," she exclaimed with a gasp and a sob.

The Old Resident blushed deeply, but bravely admitted his guilt. "I ate two dishes of 'em just before I came up," he explained. "I had to do something, and I just couldn't help it."

"And after your promise," returned Marjorie, reproachfully.

"I know it," replied the pioneer sadly, "but men will be men."

"Goats, you mean," retorted the secretary.

"When I am in Rome I eat spaghetti," countered the veteran.

"What do you do when you are in Santa Barbara?" queried Marjorie.

"I pray for help," answered the old man with a grin.

"You don't need it," said the secretary.

"Remember, there are gentlemen present," interrupted the chair severely.

The Happy Thought studio is having some trouble in securing the right kind of a vampire to work in its productions. The disappearance of Myra Marr, who was the largest vampire in captivity, made a decided gap in the ranks of the club. That disappearance has never been satisfactorily explained, and many believe that the statements concerning her death are slightly colored. They intimate that she will yet turn up on the field of battle and win this war. Currency is given to the rumor that she had been seen in Russia with Lord Kitchener, but this is highly improbable. If the British hero is wandering abroad with a 400-pound fairy, someone is pretty sure to notice it.

But, in any event, the Happy Thought studio is almost vampireless, and the director is offering a contract for one thousand bones a week. Applicants or candidates should make mention of past performances and also state what wardrobe they have an hand. It was thought that Vixie Quinan would be good for the job on the strength of her vixen name, but Vixie, in spite of her 160 pounds of pink voluptuousness, prefers to play kittenish parts, although she did say that she would stand for Helen of Troy in the steam laundry tragedy of that name.

Anybody knowing of a good vampire who is not vamping at present would confer a favor by addressing the studio director.

At the symposium yesterday recitations were heard in the G class for entrants for places in Miami Walsingham's alphabetical anthology.

John Godfrey Fortune, the Telemachus of Long Beach, turned it out in this way:

"'G' stands for Greed, the curse of
the nation
That is rocking the world to its
very foundation;
'G' stands for our God—the one
who will punish
A people who perpetrate deeds
foul and Hunnish."

Sunoff A. Gunn of Milkshake, N. D., had in mind a recent club tragedy when he went forth for inspiration. It affected him in this manner:

"'G' stands for Gesundheit,
The pride of the club,
Who took on blood poison
From biting a dub.

But when this Gesundheit
Gets over his stroke
He'll show this man Casey
It isn't a joke.

Hele Marie Peach, the cosy clio of Cincinnati, came unbottled to this extent:

"Gee! 'G' is great in giving first aid,
As used by man, woman, youth or
maid,
To relieve the moment's quick alarm,
There's nothing like slang—now
where's the harm?
Geminy crickets! Golly! Gee whiz!
Great guns! Goodness Gracious!
Great Scott or Liz!
Other 'G's we dames daren't use, but
Gosh!
To cut out slang?—now isn't it bosh?

Lynn C. Doyle, the venerable bill poster and maverick brander of Los Altos, also remembered the prowess of the latest addition to the studio zoo in applying for membership and competing in the alphabetical anthology. He said that he hoped the glossy and gracious gesundheit had not been ge-quashed by Federal officials. If he won the prize he wanted a copy of Sir Douglas Haig's beautiful painting, "Sunrise on the Sands of Alaska."

He will not get it. His entry was as follows:

"'G' is in Germany, which we've
Got to Gobble,
We'll Grip them so Grandly that
they'll have to wobble,
Great German Generals doubtless
will Groan,
But we'll Give 'em Gesundheit—and
then hear 'em moan.

Bonnie Brierly, the sweet sorceress of Summerland came from behind the lodge door with this fragment:

"'G' stands in my
But what it all is, I'm
Sounds kinda Mas
And therefore Pl
'G' may be —
But Masons are

Ben Dunn
backed bard of
affected in this way:

Goliath of G

"G" stands for Go
The Giant of Gat
Who an army def
And stood in his

But a youth with
Stood forth from
And, saluting his
Replied to the bo

From a neighborin
He drew a smooth
And he punctured
Clear through to

As he fell to the
He was mighty,
So Dave drew his
And cut off his h

This lesson we teac
Don't boast in yo
Or, you'll fall in th
Like Goliath of Gath.

The Old Resident
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Billy Sunday—but it
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Jerusalem Marsh
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All applications fo
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be mailed by Wedn
Eugene Brown, editor

MEN'S CO

BY GEORGE CE

It is said that in t
men have no facilit
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ideal gifts for men

Which reminds us
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among the Allies. T
with the Germans—
sense of humor.

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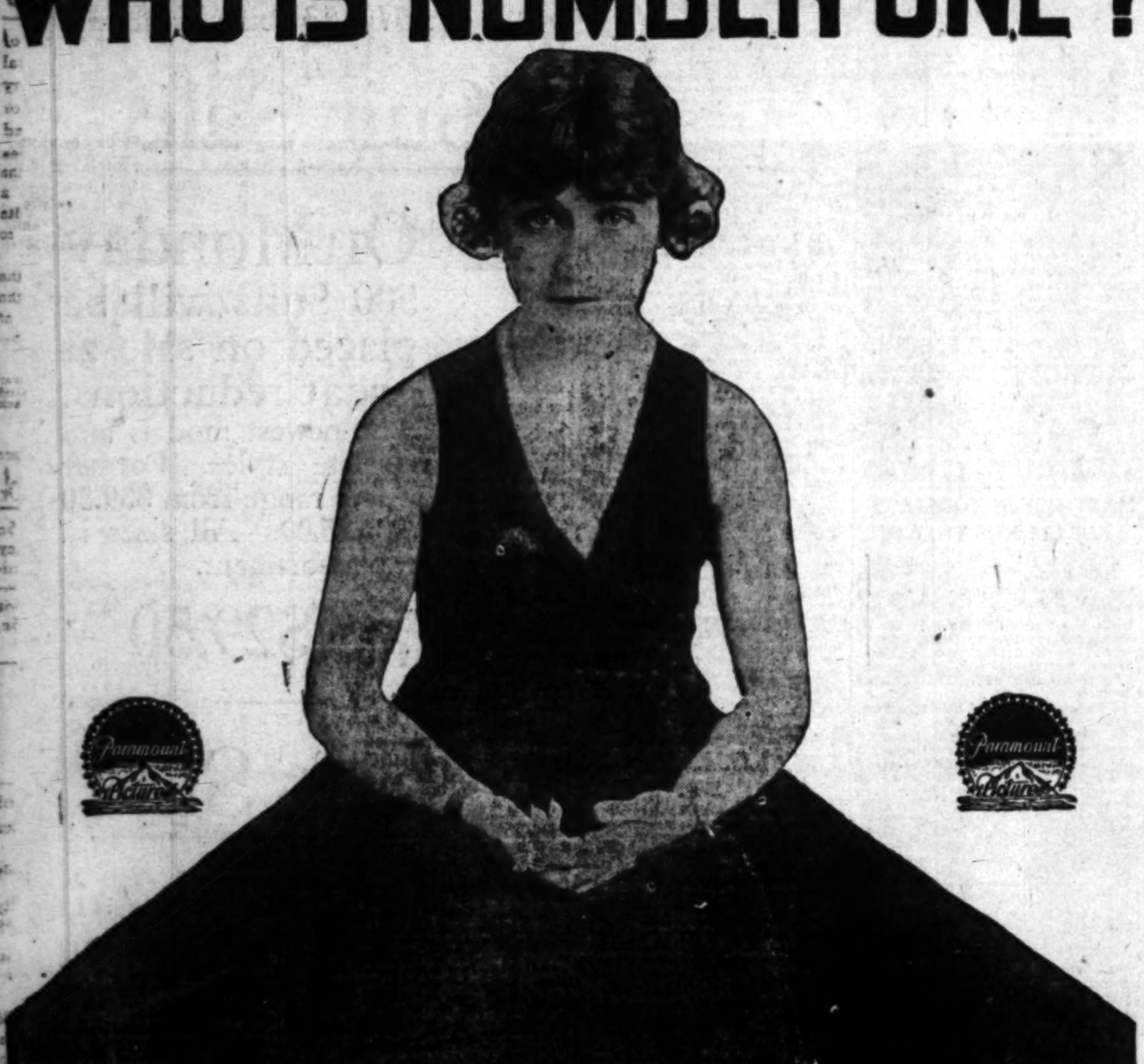
WHO IS "NUMBER ONE"?



The First PARAMOUNT Serial

WHO IS "NUMBER ONE"? is a melodramatic photoplay—a melodrama constructed by artists. The greatest motion picture makers in the world took ten months in the building of this serial. Not a reel was O. K.'d until it reached in every detail the Paramount standard.

Anna Katharine Green wrote the story of WHO IS "NUMBER ONE"? She's the greatest of all mystery writers, author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," and a score of other "best sellers." In this one she has outdone herself as a fashioner of baffling plots. It's an absorbing tale of intrigue and conquering love. It's running in this newspaper NOW!

Kathleen Clifford is the star. She is a brave, charming little daredevil, famed as a star of vaudeville and musical comedy. She is an adorable sweetheart, a valiant champion of the ones she loves. WHO IS "NUMBER ONE"? is chock full of throbs and thrills and Kathleen is the inspiration of every one. H. M. Horkheimer wrote the picture synopsis.

See WHO IS "NUMBER ONE"? It is Being Shown NOW at Every First-Class Theatre

Sudden Attack Brought Threat of Operation

T. L. SHERMAN.

Sent for a Bottle of Fruitola and Was Quickly Relieved of Gall Stones.

After treating with several doctors for stomach trouble and getting no relief, Mr. T. L. Sherman, 17 Crocker Ave., Johnson City, N. Y., says he was taken very suddenly one night with severe pains, and on calling the doctor was told he had gall stones and that an operation was necessary to remove them. Mr. Sherman writes: "I had heard of Fruitola, so sent for a bottle and took it as directed. I was quickly relieved of a quantity of gall stones, and continued the treatment. Now I am quite well, and have regained over forty pounds lost weight."

Fruitola and Traxo are compounded from the original Edsall formulas at the Pinus laboratories in Monticello, Ills., and can be purchased in drug stores; a doctor's prescription is not necessary. Fruitola is a pure fruit oil that acts as an intestinal lubricant, and disintegrates the hardened particles that cause so much suffering, discharging the accumulated waste to the sufferer's intense relief. One dose is usually sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alterative that is most effective to rebuild and restore the weakened, run-down system.

A booklet of special interest to those who suffer with stomach trouble can be obtained by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.

Fur, 85c to $2.50 Yd.—Coney fur for trimming, in white, black, brown and kit Coney—2 inch at 85c—4 inch at $1.65, and 6 inch at $2.50 yard—

Bullock's Basement Store

Val. Laces 45c Doz. Yds.—edges and insertions in pretty patterns—½ to 1¼ inches wide—very specially priced at 45c dozen yards—

Women's Coats and Military Capes Featured in a Great

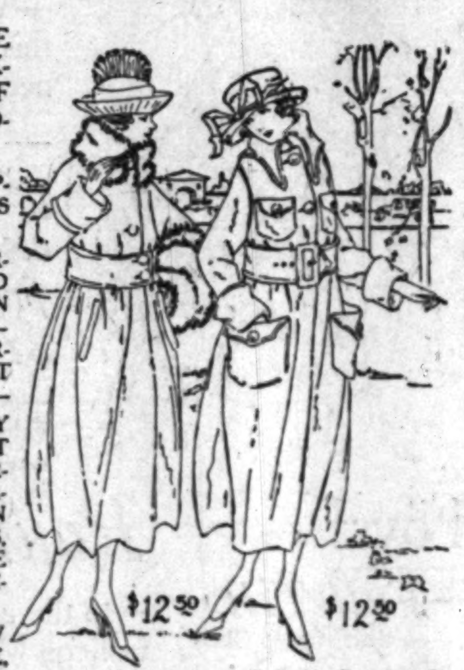
BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE —IS GIVEN OVER TO THE EXPLOITATION AND SELLING OF LOWER PRICED, DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE—

—MANY ECONOMY-WISE SHOPPERS HAVE COME TO MAKE THIS THEIR RENDEZVOUS—

—THEY KNOW THAT THE MERCHANDISE THEY BUY IS GOOD MERCHANDISE, DEPENDABLE IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD—(THE MERE FACT THAT IT IS CARRIED IN BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE ASSURES THEM OF THAT)—

—THEY KNOW, TOO, THAT EVERY SECTION IS CONSTANTLY ALERT TO BUY SPECIALLY PRICED MERCHANDISE — SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE — WHICH THEY, IN TURN, MAY SELL FOR MUCH LESS, THAN THE SAME MERCHANDISE COULD BE SOLD FOR, IF PURCHASED REGULARLY—

—IF YOU DO NOT ALREADY KNOW BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE, DON'T DELAY.



Bullock's Basement Store

Big $12.50 Event!

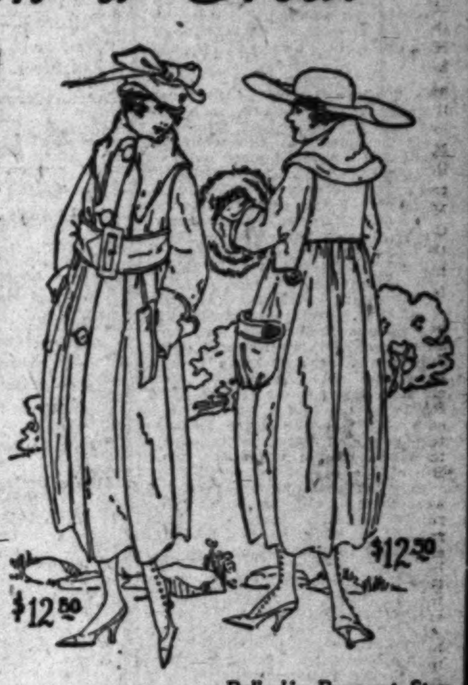
—This offering should be of intense interest to every one who has not yet purchased her winter wrap—for never before has $12.50 represented so much buying value, so early in the season—

—These Coats and Capes that are to be sold, Monday, were bought in such a manner as to permit of their being sold at a fraction of regular—although worth every cent of the price for which their manufacturer intended them to sell—

—Good style Coats of cheviot, serge, poplin, Kersey, Tweeds, Mixtures, Plaids and Fancy Coatings—the full loose models with gathered or pleated backs, high waisted effects with the straight lines—Raglan or set-in sleeves—large, convertible collars—pockets patched, slashed, inset or placed in a variety of ways—the cuffs are plain, turned or deeply pointed, while others have insets of velvet—Some coats trimmed with velvet, plush or fur fabrics—

—The Military Capes are of poplin or serge with fancy over-collars of silk, the collar buttoning high, if you wish—long opening on the sides for the arms to slip through—brass button trimmed——Some styles with white serge facings and deep white serge collars, trimmed with large pearl buttons—

—Illustrations have been made directly from the garments concerned—at $12.50—



Bullock's Basement Store

Millinery Reduced $3.95, $5.00

—Many of the higher priced hats are to participate in this Millinery Event, Monday—and will be out for the first time at these new low prices—

—There are black velvet hats trimmed with fur and jet, many styles and effects—brown and sand, purple and taupe and some of red—

—Hats that you may have desired, at higher prices—reduced to $3.95 and $5—

Untrimmed Hats $1.95

—reduced from much higher prices for Monday—silk velvet hats of black, gray, brown, sand, purple and taupe in the late winter shapes, at $1.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Trimmings Repriced

—large and small wings that are sufficient for the full hat trimming—repriced to 50c, 75c and 95c—many styles, colors and combinations of color.

Bullock's Basement Store

Silk Net Laces 15c

—Fine silk net laces with neatly embroidered edges, white and colors—very much in demand for fancy work—very attractive laces even more attractively priced at 15c yard.

Silk Nets 85c Yard

—White, black and a good range of colors for dresses, lining, etc.—

—These silk nets are 40 inches wide and are of an unusually good quality—85c yard.

Women's Part Wool Vests 45c

—They're part wool and part cotton—high neck, long sleeve style only—shaped to fit at waist and wrists—neatly taped neck, hand finished—Sizes 4, 5 and 6.

—While they last, at 45c.

Silk Lisle Suits $1.25

—High neck, long sleeves, ankle length union suits in sizes 36 to 44—Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, in sizes 34 to 38—

—These union suits are beautifully tailored and are very specially priced at $1.25 suit.

Fleeced Underwear 75c

—Fine ribbed fleeced underwear, heavy weight—high neck, long sleeved, or Dutch neck, elbow—and low neck, sleeveless style vests—Band or tape top, ankle length pants—at 75c garment—extra sizes, 85c.

Stockings 15c

—Boys' medium heavy stockings with extra spliced toes and heels—sizes 7 and 8½—black only—Just a limited number to be sold at the very low price of 15c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

White Weaves 12½c yard

—1000 yards and every yard is marked less than regular for Monday, because in short pieces and quarter bolt lots—The assortment includes Ripplette, Dimity in checks and stripes, BVD checks, Middy cloth, Dotted Swiss, checked and striped Voiles, Long Cloth, and Lawn—While the assortment lasts, 12½c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Flannel Shirts $1.50

—a special offering of blue flannel shirts—these are of wool mixed flannel and are finished with military collars, button faced sleeves and button cuffs—cut very full and made for hard wear. All sizes, 14½ to 17—specially priced at $1.50—Monday.

Flannel Shirts $1.35

—Good weight gray wool mixed flannel shirts, military collars with linked button fasteners—faced sleeves, button cuffs — splendid values at $1.35.

—A better quality of gray flannel shirts at $1.75.

Flannel Shirts $2.50

—Men's soft flannel shirts with military collars and two button pockets — button faced sleeves and cuffs—medium shade of gray and khaki—have wide shoulder yokes, assuring good fit — Fine for outdoor wear — Sizes 14½ to 17, $2.50.

Men's Wool Sweaters $2.95

—Less than wholesale for these medium stitch, warm weight sweaters of wool yarn—ruff neck collars, heavy knit wrist bands, two pockets—values that should hurry out—sizes 40, 42, 44 and 46—specially priced at $2.95.

Wool Sweaters $4.50

—Heavy wool sweaters in the medium stitch, finished with closely woven bands at neck, down fronts and around bottoms—two pockets, closely fitted wrist bands—Oxford gray, brown, maroon and navy—sizes 36 to 44—$4.50.

Jumbo Weave at $5.50

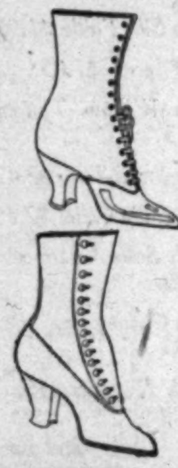
—Heavy, jumbo weave ruff neck sweaters made with full fashioned sleeves, woven on pockets and then lined—in light and dark gray, maroon and navy blue—cling close to the body—sizes 36 to 44 at $5.50.

Men's Wool Socks 35c Pair

—Wool mixed socks in the cashmere weight—may be had in natural, gray and black—heavy weight in the natural and black—or cotton top with cashmere soles—reinforced heels and toes—sizes 9½ to 11½ at 35c pr. or 3 pairs for $1.

Women's $4 Footwear Featured

—despite the soaring price of leather you may buy footwear for dress and house wear in Bullock's Basement Shoe Section for $4—and the quality as well as the style features are the reasons why so many women buy their shoes at this moderately priced Shoe Section—



—Follows a brief description of 8 of the different styles—at $4:

—Boots with patent leather vamps, black cloth tops, button or lace styles with leather Louis XV heels—

—Patent leather vamp boots with black kid tops, lace style only—leather Louis XV heels—

—Black kid button boots with medium short vamps and high leather heels—sizes 3 to 6½—widths AA and B.

—Boots with patent leather vamps and black cloth tops, medium toes and military heels, button style—

—Black kid vamps with black cloth tops, button style with leather Louis XV heels—very neat and serviceable—

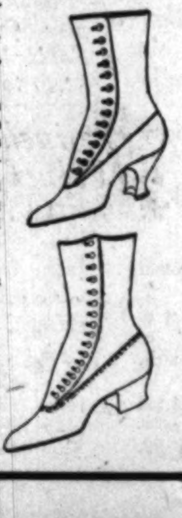
—Patent leather vamps with black cloth tops, button or lace styles with pointed toes and low military heels—

—Comfort shoes for house wear—black kid, button or lace, round toes and low common sense heels—

—Black kid vamps with black cloth tops, medium toes, leather Cuban heels, button style—

—Then there are other styles at $4 and at other prices—Shoe values you should know—

Bullock's Basement Store.



For Girls

Middies at $3.50

—Girls' plain blue serge middies in sizes 14 to 22—These middies have large sailor collars trimmed with braid—One style opens down the front and has belt all around, two pockets—another style slips on over the head, and has two pockets.

—Splendid for the school or college girl—$3.50.

Serge Skirts $3.25

—Middy skirts for the girls of 6 to 14 years—made of good serge and full plaited on muslin waist, finished with wide hem—These middy skirts will match the middy waists, $3.25.

Bath Robes at $2.95

—Girls' bath robes, sizes 6 to 14—in pretty plaid of floral patterned robing—have shawl collars trimmed with satin bands, pocketed and corded—fastened with loops and satin covered buttons—$2.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

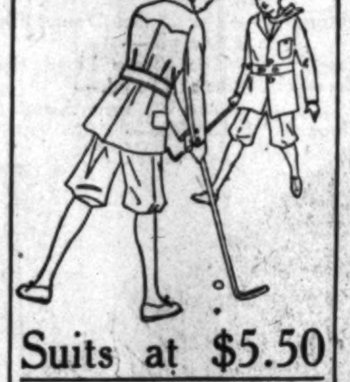
Union Suits at 75c

—Girls' white fleeced union suits with high neck, long or short sleeves — or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle or knee lengths. Ages 2 to 12 years—75c suit.

—Boys' union suits of gray or unbleached, fleece lined—long sleeves, ankle length—sizes 6 to 12 years, 75c—14 and 16 years, 85c suit.

Part Wool Pants 35c

—Children's part wool pants—sizes 1 to 8 years—non-shrinkable mixture in a very good weight—reduced to 35c pr. for a quick clean up—



Suits at $5.50

—and being the kind of suits they are—they are exceptional values at the price—

—Wool suits, that are exceptionally tailored, and that will fit the boy — the collars will set just right, so will the fronts of the coats—and this does not mean merely while they are trying them on—it means after the suits have been worn—

—Here are heavy weight wool suits in different gray and brown mixed fabrics—the Coats with three piece belts and heavy serge lining—

—The pants are lined and are finished with waist bands and plenty of pockets—Suit values that should interest all parents of boys aged from 7 to 17 years—Suits worth buying at $5.50.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Serge and Satin Dresses $15

—Such pretty styles these serge and satin dresses—Those of serge come in navy, black and sand shades — included are the overskirt with simple bodice—the long waist, box plaited tunic—narrow drop skirt with double belt—Bolero with slightly raised waist line, peg top skirts, straight line sashed effects, surplice waist and draped skirt effects—sleeves are close fitting and are button trimmed—cuffs and collars of self materials or of satin or of white serge—Bone, satin or self-covered buttons cleverly placed form the trimming.

—The Satin dresses come in rose, plum, blue and navy—there are high waisted models, boleros with three deep tucks, have large, deeply pointed white satin collars, the georgette sleeves and fronts of waists trimmed with satin buttons—Skirts are in the modified peg, full and shirred at waist with deeply pointed, shirred topped pockets—Styles for the Miss as well as for the older woman—Your choice at $15—

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's House Dresses $1

—attractive, practical dresses for morning wear—well made of gingham, percale or chambray in stripes, checks and plain colors—The skirts are cut generously full, some are gathered in the back, some pocketed—high collared or made with round necks—sizes 34 to 50—in the assortment at $1—

Bullock's Basement Store

Petticoats at 45c

—knit top petticoats with black and white checked ruffles, adjustable string tops—various lengths — practical, warm petticoats for everyday wear—repriced to 45c—Monday.

Dressing Sacques $1

—flannelette dressing sacques for chilly mornings—pretty colorings in neat designs — gathered at back, loose fronts with belt of self material—Sizes 36 to 46, at $1.

Women's Flannelette Gowns $1

—made of excellent quality flannelette in different stripes and colors—some with collars scalloped at edge or neatly hemstitched, others with plain round necks trimmed with hemstitching—Each gown made with square yoke front and back—Gowns that are splendid values at $1—Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Bath Robes $2.95, $5.95

—Never before has Bullock's Basement Store had fortune to display such a wonder array of bath robes and never were bath robes more scarce—

—An opportune display—for the cool nights and mornings have brought sharply to mind that a bath robe is almost a necessity.

—Then, too, Christmas is just around the corner—and a bath robe will prove a most acceptable gift—

These bath robes are cut full and long—have cord ties and girdles—made with and without the collar—styles and qualities to please almost every one—Sizes 36 to 52—priced from $2.95 to $5.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Sweaters $4.95

—Women's sweaters of good grade wool in several different models—one very good style has large sailor collar that may be converted into a high collar—belt goes all around, cuffed sleeves—the body of this sweater comes in a solid color with stripes of white used for trimming—Sizes 36 to 46—

Another model is made with the semi-rough neck, half belt, in the back only—this style is made of very soft wool in a fine weave—sizes 36 to 46

Then there are a few slipover sweaters made with sash and large sailor collar, turn back cuffs—

Very good sweaters for $4.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Rosebud Trimming 10c

—And some at 15c and 25c yd. — suitable for fancy work, boudoir caps, camisoles, and for lamp shades—solid colors and pretty color combinations — 10c, 15c, 25c yd.

15 inch to 2 yard Pieces Wools and Cottons

Drummers' Samples 10c Each

—500 pieces, all told—in an offering that should appeal especially to mothers of small children—for the clever needle woman can fashion the cleverest school dresses by combining these sample pieces—

For instance—a piece of serge would be plenty large enough for the skirt, and the waist might be made of the pretty plaids—

The Wool Materials include 54 in. Poplins, 42 and 50 inch Shepherd Checks, 36 inch Novelty Weaves, Serges, Wool Batistes, 34 in. Henrietta, 32 in. Silk Stripe Shirtings and 43 in. Mohairs—Remember all are full width and none are less than 15 inches in length—10c a piece.

The Cotton Materials include 36 inch Percales, 30 inch Serpentine Crepe, 27 inch Ginghams, Ripplettes, Fancy Organdies and 38 in. Fancy Organdies—Some of which measure 15 inches long—many are two yards and over—marked regardless of length, 10c a piece while they last—Monday.

50 in. Broadcloth $1.65

— good width, good weight, in brown, navy, garnet and black, $1.65.

Chiffon Taffeta $1.35

—colors suitable for street or evening wear — 36 ins. wide, $1.35.

40 in. French Serge $1.25

—navy, brown, wistaria, Russian green, wine—for dresses, suits, skirts.

Bullock's Basement Store

Table Cloths $1.00

—58x58 inch mercerized damask pattern cloths—they will launder and wear well—satin finished, $1 ea.

Outing Flannel 16 2-3c

—good weight, fleeced on both sides—A snow white outing flannel for warm sleeping garments—16 2-3c yd.

Huck Towels 10c

—good quality with red borders, hemmed ends—15x31 inch towels, exceptional values at 10c.

Cotton Challies 10c

—the grade used for comforts ar well as for curtains—medium and dark Persian patterns, 10c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

Fine Curtain Materials at 9c yd.

—Lengths and part bolt pieces of Bordered Scrims, Nottingham Nets, plain Voiles, Filet Nets, Curtain Swiss, Cretonne, Challies, plain Marquisette and ribbon edge scrims—at much below the regular price, 9c yd.

39 in. Marquisette 19c

—ecru marquisette for living room, dining room or bed room curtains—splendid value at 19c yd.

Cot Comforts $1.50 ea.

—good weight comforts covered with floral patterned silkoline, yarn knotted — 54x70 inch size, $1.50.

72x80 Double Blankets $1.75

—heavy cotton blankets in gray only—wide enough for double beds—Limit of 2 pairs to each customer—at $1.75 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Wool Mixed Dress Goods 50c Yard

—wool mixed dress goods in checks and mixed patterns, suitable for suits, coats and dresses—good weight materials—bolts and some short pieces—specially featured at 50c yd.—

Bullock's Basement Store

EDUCATIONAL.

"To organize a series of lectures on subjects connected with the war" is the purpose of a committee that has just been formed from the Harvard University faculty of arts and sciences. This action has been prompted by the ignorance of most people in this country as to the events which are going on in Europe, and the obvious necessity of men, especially in the R.O.T.C., to become acquainted with the customs and conditions which prevail among the armies in France. It is planned to give one lecture on the series each week.

The freshman class of Syracuse University numbers 1086, as compared with 1316 last year. The falling off is chiefly in the technical schools and professional schools of the university. In the college of liberal arts there are 500 freshmen, as against 805 last year. The total number of students in the university, however, has fallen off over 1000; 2900 this year, as against 4100 last. Military training has been established as optional, taking the place of gymnasium work for the men who elect it. Over a thousand upper classmen and alumni are now with the colors in France and many others are in the training camps. Almost the whole college of forestry is in France now at work, and medical college has a base hospital in its charge. The great Regular Army camp at Syracuse is within easy reach of the university, and many men are profiting by the opportunity of studying army affairs, with a view of enlisting later. The technical schools have all been placed at the disposition of the government by the chancellor.

The Rev. R. Bruce Taylor of Montreal is to be the next principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Can. He is a native of Cardross, Scotland, and studied in English and Scotch universities, getting his M.A. from Glasgow. Entering the ministry of the Free Church of Scotland after studying at its theological school or college, he was sent abroad on a scholarship that took him to Germany and to the Holy Land. His ministry began at St. John's Wood, London, Eng. He arrived in Montreal in 1911. He is a writer as well as a preacher, and by outstanding gifts as a thinker and administrator he has won his new honor.

Students at the University of Minnesota will study current American and European history and politics all tinged by the war. The liberal arts college will offer the new course in order to inform university students of the facts of present conditions, as fully and accurately as it is possible for them to be procured. The class will be open to the public.

President McCracken of Vassar College recently announced that the $1,000,000 fund for building and educational endowment had been oversubscribed. It is known as the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund. Payments of $1,019,911 have been made in addition to subscriptions to buildings and other gifts which bring the total up to $1,047,969. The most striking feature of the campaign is that not only have outside gifts from donors been paid in full but payments from the alumnae classes have actually exceeded their pledges.

Students of the Harvard Radio Training School are to have a Y.M.C.A. hut on Holmes' Field similar to those which are being built in the army cantonments all over the country. The building, which is now in process of erection, will be near the dormitories which the radio students use for barracks, and Arthur Beane, director of the Philips Brooks House, will be in charge.

Yale's finances this year will show a net deficit of about $258,866 as a result of war conditions, it is announced, despite savings of about $200,000 mainly through decrease in the faculty salary list where members are absent in government service. The estimate, it is explained, which was discussed by the university corporation, does not include new gifts which may be made during the year, especially from the alumni fund.

A "world war course," consisting of a series of informational lectures designed to throw light on various phases and problems of the war, is being given at the University of Wisconsin. The lectures are delivered twice each week by members of the university faculty or others qualified to speak on the subject, and are open to the general public, as well as the student body.

Trustees of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Ct., have voted to discontinue the campaign for the university endowment fund, and it is expected that the plans for a new chemical laboratory and extensive alterations to college buildings will be temporarily abandoned, as a part of the board's plan for retrenchment. Of the 270-odd men in Wesleyan University this year, 276 are enrolled in the course in military science and tactics, and the most of these had military training, either in summer training camps or here at the college last year.

Because their names are Murphy, three young men are starting on a year of study at Harvard, having won a Murphy scholarship, founded by the late William S. Murphy, for persons of his name. The Murphys who drew the lucky numbers are William P. of Portland, Or.; Clifton of Georgetown, S. C., and Edwin of Stewartville, Minn.

BLACK BOYS ANXIOUS ABOUT THE LIONESS.

In one of the scenes of "Roaring Lions and Wedding Bells," the first Lehrman Sunshine Comedy which is one of the big attractions at the Alhambra starting today, it was necessary that two negroes lie in bed and be awakened by a lioness swishing her tail and tickling their feet.

"Lie still," Lehrman admonished the two men. "You know the lion won't hurt you."

"Yassir, we know, but do the lion know?" anxiously inquired one of the coal black comedians.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Several new names have been added to the roll of honor at the Triangle Culver City studio in the past week. Among the young men who have departed to swell the ranks of Uncle Sam's Liberty Army are Harry Gunstron, property man, now at Camp Lewis, American Lake; Joe Roach, scenario department, Camp Lewis; Chick Collins, employment bureau, Camp Kearny, San Diego; William Lipe, member of the Triangle playing forces, Camp Lewis; Alfred Werker, company clerk for Director G. P. Hamilton, Camp Lewis; Oliver Perrault, assistant camera man with Director Jack Dillon, en route for Toronto, Canada, to join the Royal Canadian Aviation Corps.

That Inevitable Frock of Serge

Pictorial Patterns?—Yes, on the 2nd Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

The Tea Room Cozy and homelike. Luncheons of delight. 8th Floor.

—4 Days!

—Gifts for the Boys abroad must be in transit Nov. 15—

—4 days more—
—Let Bullock's Gift Commissary help—Don't forget—Don't delay—
—Carefully selected practical gifts a-plenty — among them are—

Fitalls
Sewing Cases, either empty or equipped
Money Belts of water and perspiration proof khaki
Trench Mirrors that will not break or rust
First Aid Kits
Housewives
Wrist Watches with illuminated dials
Fountain Pens
Ever Sharp Pencils
Cigarette Cases
Cigar Cases
Match Cases
Photo Cases (leather)
Khaki Photo Cases
Post Card Cases
Budget Letter Cases
Drinking Cups
Cards and Games
Flasks
Gillette Army and Navy Safety Razor Sets
Bill Folds
Pocketbooks
Card Cases
Tobacco Pouches with or without Pipes
Swagger Sticks
Boxing Gloves
Sun Glasses
Coat Hangers, very small and compact
Shaving Brushes
Soap Books and Paper Towels
Collapsible Buckets
Folding Basins
Tobacco Sets
Officers' Kit Bags
Trouser Presses
Hammocks
Ever Ready Flashlights
Comfort Bags
Writing Kits
Comb and Brush Sets
Playing Cards in Khaki Cases
Leather Vests
Lined Gloves

—First Floor.

"Nineteen-18"

Is Here

—In a variety of beautiful calendars — a variety that you will be glad to see.

—Gift seekers particularly should see this exhibit of calendars — for they are the happy solution to many gift problems.

—The "Cheer" series of splendid book calendars, 52 pages of splendid selected mottoes and writings of famous persons, with beautifully colored covers. Each in a box: "Cheer," "Friendship," "Sunshine," "Sunlit Road" and "Business Man" —35c each.

—Calendars of Golden Thoughts, Brighter Side, Gems of Thought, Love, Household, Mother's, Dad's —50c. —First Floor

Now---!

—Your Personal Christmas Cards should be ordered now!

—The engraver should have ample time to execute your cards—to personify your sentiment in so far as mechanical skill can personify.

—Personal cards have an atmosphere of sincerity that fetches up; they impress with their greeting.

—Just bring your calling card plate to Bullock's and make your selection from beautifully engraved designs and styles and well meaning sentiments.

—First Floor.

Vogue

—Some one asks, "Does Fashion use Vogue Fashions in her designing?"

—Who knows?

—Certainly Fashion does approve them warmly—

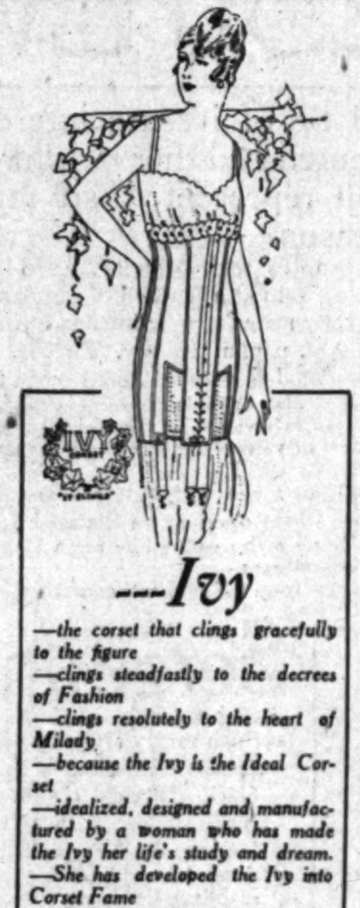
—And so do the women who use them—

—Have you tried Vogue patterns in your dressmaking?

—Why not try Vogue patterns now—?

—Remember, Vogue patterns at Bullock's in Southern California—

—Second Floor—



---Ivy

—the corset that clings gracefully to the figure
—clings steadfastly to the decrees of Fashion
—clings resolutely to the heart of Milady
—because the Ivy is the Ideal Corset
—idealized, designed and manufactured by a woman who has made the Ivy her life's study and dream.
—She has developed the Ivy into Corset Fame
—always advancing it on its merits till now it stands preeminently as the Superior Corset.
—An Ivy for every figure—an Ivy for you at Bullock's

—Fourth Floor.

Of Silk

—and $3.95

—They're Petticoats—
—Real Silk Petticoats—
—And the time MAY come —(not very far distant)— when such Silk Petticoats will not only be a rarity, but an impossibility at **$3.95**—
—The trend is that way now.
—It is not for nothing they are here—but for the purpose of making friends for Bullock's—and keeping them—
—Silk Petticoats of taffeta or messaline with deep flounces with ruffles set in—plain colors and changeable **at $3.95.**
—Other **Silk Petticoats at $5** —equally surprising.

—4th floor.

Baskets

—of Sheffield Silver

—for Flowers—
—for Fruit—
—For Cakes, Sweet Meats, Nuts—
—A bit of luxury to brighten the table—
—A gift to brighten the heart.
—As pretty as they can be— **$7.50, $8.00, $8.50.**

First Floor.

Fur!

—AND YET AGAIN "FUR!" —AND FOR THE THIRD TIME "FUR!"— —IT IS THE WORD THAT IS RINGING AROUND THE FASHION WORLD IN

MILLINERY

—THE MAGIC WORD OF THE MOMENT IN STYLEDOM—AND

AT BULLOCK'S

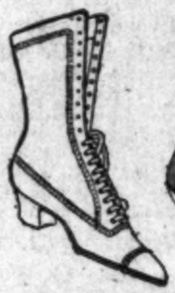
—FOR MONDAY, NEW FUR HATS WILL BE SHOWN— —WITH NEW WHIMS AND FOIBLES AS THEY HAVE BEEN MOST RECENTLY RECOVERED FROM THE MINDS OF ART— —FOR THESE HATS HAVE ONLY BEEN HIDDEN, YOU SEE— AND WAITING, DOWN DEEP IN THE RECESSES OF THOUGHT AND ORIGINALITY, FOR THEIR DAY— AND NOW THEIR DAY HAS COME. —HATS OF MOLE, KOLINSKY, NUTRIA, SEAL, AND ERMINE— ALL FUR OR IN COMBINATION WITH SILK, VELVET & SATIN— —FROM THE MOST ADORABLE, LITTLE, CLOSE FITTING SNUGGIES— —TO THE GREAT LARGE BEAUTY HATS—

—AND NO TWO ALIKE—EACH WITH ITS OWN INDIVIDUALITY AND AT BULLOCK'S ONLY—
—SEE THEM, MONDAY—3RD FLOOR.

—Among the

Flannels

—There are those Beacon Robings at 50c yard—for beautiful Bath Robes—
—The **Japanese Robings** at 40c yard.
—The **Outing Flannels** in stripes and plain colors. 27 in. wide at 18c yd.
—**The 36 inch Domet Flannels at 20c yd.**—
—The **Fleece Lined Flannelettes at 15c yd.**—
—**The 32 inch Scotch Flannel at 35c**— 2nd floor.



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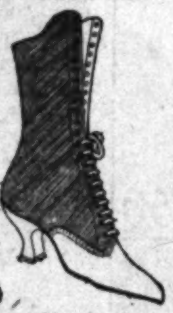

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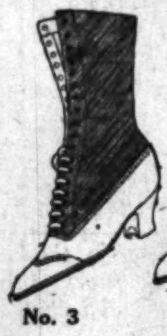

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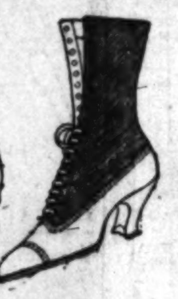


No. 4

Winter Foot Fashion

—demonstrates most forcefully the important part that footwear is playing in the realm of style—

—Even the practical shoes are distinguished in line as well as in leather, fabric, and workmanship—

—And the dress footwear approaches the marvelous in simpilicity that is really brilliancy, of design—as well as in the attractiveness of tone and combination—

—From black to the loveliest shades and colorings, the new shoes are here and

Sorosis Shoes are Prominent

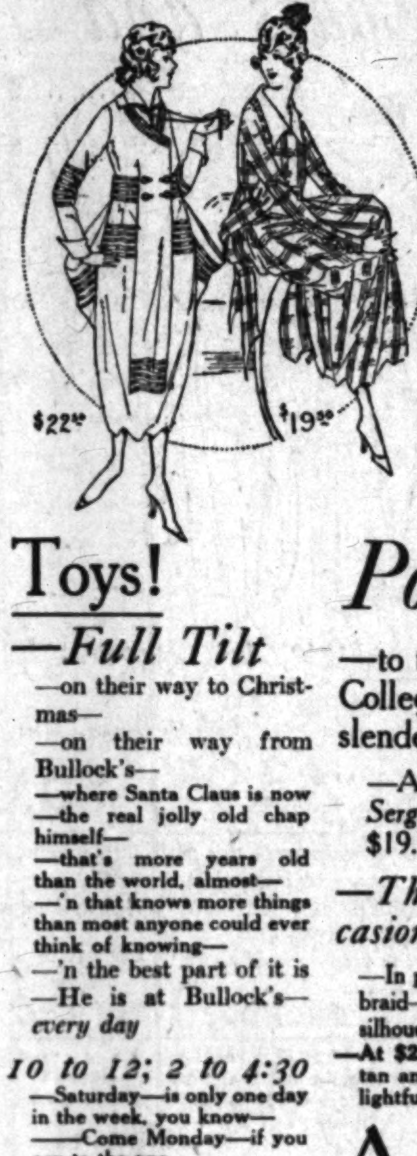
Among them—and prices ARE NOT as high as one might expect—and other styles—four of which are illustrated—

Sketch 1—All Tan Calf low heel boot, *$8.50;* of dark brown kid with fawn buck top, *$9.00;* also of dull calf, gray buck top *at $9.00.*

Sketch 2—A boot of gray, fawn or brown suede; fabric back to match, *$9.00;* with suede back, *$12.50.*

Sketch 3—Low heel street boot of gray kid with cloth top, *$8.00;* of tan calf with cloth top to match, *$7.50.*

Sketch 4—Afternoon boot of dull kid with fabric top of fawn or gray—leather Spanish heel, *price $7.50.*



—Why avoid the issue?—

—Why attempt to—why even think of going th this winter season correctly apparelled witho necessary Frock of Serge?—

—Why indeed—when there are s perfectly unavoidably, delightf exquisite and charming new se frocks as these and to be had $19.50 and $22.50.

—Again this splendid new section at Bullock's challenges yo vided attention—this splendid new section that is devoting itself cerely to the acquisition of real fashions—

Toys!

—Full Tilt

—on their way to Christmas—
—on their way from Bullock's—
—where Santa Claus is now
—the real jolly old chap himself—
—that's more years old than the world, almost—
—'n that knows more things than most anyone could ever think of knowing—
—'n the best part of it is
—He is at Bullock's— *every day*

10 to 12; 2 to 4:30

—Saturday—is only one day in the week, you know—
——Come Monday—if you can to the one

Great Toy Store

—at Bullock's—5th floor.

A Brooch

---of Gold $2.50

—Yes!— and others $3.50, $4.50 and $5.00—
—Of 10K. gold—
—A variety of brooches with semi-precious settings —some with pearls—others in green, gold leaf effects—
—*Hatpins $1.00 — and to $4.00 pr.*—of 10K. gold—plain or engraved designs—some enamelled—always acceptable. 1st floor.

Pour les Petites Femm

—to the acquisition of real Fashions, we repeat it, fo College Miss, the debutante, and the woman of sligh slender figure—

—And this has been a somewhat special accomplishment, this sec *Serge Frocks*, of the character and distinction of these serge frocks $19.50 and $22.50—

—They will occasion comment—Aye! they should casion most spirited buying for they ARE differen

—In plaid, navy and tan— Some exceptionally clever with row after row braid—featuring peg-top skirts—some high vested models— Overtunic and strai silhouettes—(the peak of the Vogue)

—**At $25.00**—an especial addition of Broadcloth models, copies of elaborate tan and beetroot, deer—which will serve to point the way to Bullock's and lightful northeast section—3rd floor, where this concentration will be found—

A Real Semi-Tragedy

—Among the prices of those Glor Evening Gowns, those inimitable c tions for women of youthful figure.

—that, it may be, you have viewed with desire in your heart— No this news with the intention of gratifying that desire—because—

—the loveliest Evening,—Semi-Evening,—and Dinner Frocks are concern rious affairs—in shades of fuchsia, coral, shell pink, baby blue, and black—

—Wonderful three-tone affairs — rich with silk, satin, velvet, lace, chiffon, and sequins—

—They were $75.00 to $375.00—They ARE, but just come and see what nity they have become—Perhaps you will call it even more than a semi-t which has happened to these prices—N. E. Section, 3rd Floor.

Twenty Black Silk Items

Contrary to advancing prices which are everywhere—the fact and trend—for the end is not yet, nor is the end in sight—

Announce a carnival of selling at prices less than the present market would permit in accord

with business principles of merchandising—a carnival of selling that buyers can hardly do other than enjoy—and that will emphasize again the truth of the saying that "nine-tenths of the value of wisdom lies in being wise at the right time"—

25 Pieces Fancy Taffeta at 95c

—25 pieces of plaid and striped Taffeta — Dark grounds and good color combinations. Silks, mothers will be glad to know, for children's dresses. 24 and 27 inches wide. **95c yd.**

40 inch Satin 35 colors at $1.75

—Another dominant silk offering. Good weight. Much under worth—**at $1.75 yard.**

—200 pieces of Georgette Crepe in almost as many shades at $2.25 yard.

—"Foulards!" Fashion whispers for Springtime — Foulards in variety — now, $2.00 to $2.50.

42 inch Chiffon Velvet at $5.50

—All Silk Chiffon Velvet —in many good colors— from famous Velvetieres— Give this value your earnest recognition *at $5.50 yard.*

—The new evening silks, the new colorings, and the new ideas. Let Bullock's help you plan your new evening gown, Monday—Second Floor.

—The silk wisdom that resulted in making these values possible, might be expressed in terms of the foresight, anticipation, preparation of months ago—

There are times when the desire to quote comparative prices becomes a temptation—

—And these are, peculiarly, the very times when comparative prices would be least of all impressive— —because of the evident and unusual strenth *of the values without emphasis*—

—Women know—women will come to Bullock's Silk Store to buy black silks and other silks on Monday—

---These are the special features

---Black Silks

35 inch Messaline $1.10
36 inch Moire $1.10
35 inch Duchess $1.25
35 inch Taffeta $1.25
35 inch Dress Satin $1.25
40 inch Crepe de Chine $1.45
40 inch Silk Poplin $1.45
36 inch Taffeta $1.45
35 inch Pongee $1.45
35 inch Duchess $1.45
40 inch Crepe Meteor $1.95
40 inch Silk Poplin $1.95
40 inch Silk Faille $1.95
36 inch Jersey $1.95
40 inch Willow Taffeta $2.45
40 inch Swiss Satin $2.45
36 inch Satin Faille $2.45
40 inch Satin Charmeuse $2.95
40 inch Cheney Bengaline $2.95
40 inch Kashmere Kloth $3.00

—2nd floor

—"Don't merely Gloves, wear Perri

Glove

—Here, in the trying conditions.

—It is somewh able when one think of it, th gloves of high are to be had a

—The imported gloves that deman est skins, and the ed labor logically almost unobtaina

—Perhaps they may obtainable, certainly facturers of France sisting in the pr as they are—are credit.

V. Perrin et C

—are among the turers—and the rin Gloves are most satisfying lock's—Look for the Genuine Perri Ace of Clubs"

Auto Robes $7

—Bullock's is imported greens, etc, Scotch plaids 78 inches of them are others are pl Weight about

—In spite of ditions Bullock's hundreds of domestic r $4.50 to $5 —Just to Seventh stre

Bulloc
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Serge

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Bullock's challenges your
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of these serge frocks to sell

Aye! they should
y ARE different.

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dels— Overtunic and straight

lels, copies of elaborate creati
e way to Bullock's and that
centration will be found—

Tragedy

those Glori
nimitable cr
ful figure.

e in your heart— Now,
esire—because—
er Frocks are concerned—
y blue, and black—
, velvet, lace, chiffon, me

come and see what an
n more than a semi-traged
d Floor.

—"Don't merely
Gloves, wear Perrin

Gloves

—Here, in the fa
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—Perhaps they may be
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sisting in the presence o
as they are—are entitled
credit.

V. Perrin et Ci

—are among these ma
turers—and the famou
rin Gloves are to be
most satisfying variety
lock's—Look for the sig
Genuine Perrin Glove
Ace of Clubs"—First F

Auto Robes $7.5

—Bullock's is showing
imported robes
greens, etc., of the
Scotch plaids—60 inches
78 inches long, at $7.50
of them are plain
others are plaid on b
Weight about 4 p

—In spite of unusual
ditions Bullock's has
hundreds of both
domestic robes at p
$4.50 to $55.
—Just to your left,
Seventh street do

Bullock
Los Ange

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XXXVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1917.

ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION, PART IV.

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Classified Liners.

[illegible]

ONE-TIME NOTICES—
Today's Real "Snaps"—Numerous Chances of the Hour.

[Under the following headings the most timely and effective announcements of their respective kinds are regularly printed.]

WALL Paper, Burlaps, Linoleum

Plain ingrains	10c
Congoleum	5[illegible]c
40-inch natural burlap	16c
76-inch burlap	45c
One gallon best house paint	$2.50

Walter, 627 South Spring. Home F1055—Bdwy. 96.

1000 PRINTED Business Cards, $1; linen, $2; or 250 billheads, envelopes, tickets, announcements, etc., $1; 1000 Homespun linen letterheads or envelopes, $3; 1000 labels, $1.75; circulars, 1000, $2. Printed today. Panama Printing Plant, 212 Mercantile Pl.

AVOID the Rush on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads. to The Times on Friday, day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200—Home 10391.

500 LETTERS Multigraphed, $1. Sheets superior bond paper, 90c. Extra quality white envelopes, 90c. Other prices in proportion. Multigraphing and Typewriting Co., 605 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR Quick Action, drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times letter-boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" Section.

SAVE Money Having Razors resharpened. Gillette, other double blades, 35c doz.; single, 25c. 15 years' experience. Best machines. The man who makes good. C. K. Berg, 664½ South Spring street.

IRRIGATION Hose— We have thousands of feet of 2½-inch fire hose in stock. Price, 40c foot. NATIONAL FIRE SUPPLY CO., 424 East Third street.

HEATING Problem Now Solved. Gas heater that revolutionizes heating. Double the heat at half the cost. No fumes. Circulars. Geo. Clotts, 2015 Seventh avenue, L. A.

REDUCE Your Flesh— Before buying your fall suit. You can have just the figure you wish without effort, diet or drugs. Weight Reducing Co., 619 Brockman Bldg.

MORE Efficient Service in handling "Want ads." can be rendered by The Times if Sunday ads. are telephoned Friday or early Saturday. Main 8200—10391.

FURS Remodeled in All the New fall styles by an experienced furrier at very reasonable prices. Mrs. S. C. Berndt, 1113 West Washington. 20681.

BEST Business Cards for $1.00 per 1000. Other printing in proportion. Harrington, Printer, 132½ S. Spring. Both phones.

BLADDER, Prostate Trouble. Quick relief. No pain. No knife. Advice free. 402 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

MILK DIET and Rest Cure— The original institution. Porter Sanitarium, Burnett, Cal. Phone Long Beach 308.

SMOKY Chimneys Cured or No Pay. Furnace repairing. Chimney sweeping, $1. Cantwell, the Furnaceman. Both phones.

ROOFS Repaired— All kinds repaired and guaranteed. F. A. Burkhart, The Roofer, phone 41263.

MILK DIET and Rest Cure— 1851 N. Berendo. Phones Hollywood 2325, 598743. Margaret Gilliland.

DIAMOND Loans, 1 to 2 Per Cent. Kuzel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

PROPHECY—PROPHECY—
The Stars Tell the Story of Wars.

Don't fail to hear Prof. John H. McWhirt, scientific astrologer and lecturer. His wonderful lecture on civilization, "Has It Been going Forward or Backward?" will be delivered at Gamut Hall, 1044 S. Hope st., Sunday morning, November 11, 1917, at 10:30; in the afternoon at 2:30, at the same place, he will deliver his lecture entitled, "Aquarian Diamonds." These two lectures are pronounced by all who have heard him as being the nearest approach to authentic prophecy, from the stars showing their influence on nations and people that has ever been given since ancient times. The morning lecture will show the cause of wars, the beginning and ending of bloodshed. The afternoon will show the class and nature of those who will establish the new order of things and when. Under the auspices of the Aquarian Society of Los Angeles. Prices 25 and 35 cents.

WONDERFUL CURES
BY NEW HEALING METHODS.

Ozone Vapor for weak, pale, nervous people, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, throat and lungs; stomach, bowel, liver, kidney and bladder affections treated successfully without operating. Quick relief and cure for rheumatism. The "Oscillator" for weak eyes and failing sight. The Natural Tissue remedies for poor blood, headaches and nervousness. Experienced physician. ADVANCED HEALING INSTITUTE, 601 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. Hours 9 to 3. Consultation free.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE—Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone.
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

LADY DOCTOR—
AUGUSTA STONE, M.D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
534 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring sts.
Hours 10 to 5, except Saturdays and Sundays by appointment only. Residence, Wilshire district, where can accommodate a few patients. Exclusive. MAIN 6396—WILSHIRE 891.

THE ONLY LADY DETECTIVE in Los Angeles licensed by the State with completely equipped offices, thoroughly trained assistants. Remarkably successful in all branches of civil, commercial and criminal detective work.
M. E. FIRMAN DETECTIVES,
208-10-12 American Bank Building.
Main 3152. A3465.

THE NEW PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE—THE PRESIDENT of "The American Institute of Constructive Philosophy," a physician and psychologist of 30 years' experience, will hold a meeting at 601 BUMILLER BLDG., 430 S. Broadway, Wednesday evening at 7:30, for the purpose of forming a local society. All interested invited.

USE "ALKANO" FOR BLOOD POISON OR RHEUMATISM, any stage or form, regardless of what you have tried or used. Call at office or write. Sold only by ALKANO REMEDY CO., 452½ S. Broadway, or 221 W. Fifth st., Los Angeles.

NOW IS THE TIME TO COAT YOUR ROOF with Weaver's Perfecto Roof Paint—Stops leaks and preserves surface from decay. Call F2855 or Bdwy. 784. WEAVER ROOF CO., Roofing Manufacturers and Contractors, 341-345 E. 2nd.

WRINKLES AND FRECKLES.
Am removing wrinkles under eyes free this week. See display in first news section this paper. MME. CONNAN STANLEY, 404 Majestic Theater Bldg.

LADIES, ATTENTION. IF YOU WANT TO BE swell dressed at half price, and if you have your own material, will make your suits, $10; coats, $6. All work guaranteed. 613 W. SIXTH.

THE E. I. SIMONS CURL GOOD FOR GRAY HAIR will not yellow, also paste facial given by Miss Beck, with Mme. Hershey, hair and scalp specialist, 10th floor, BRACK SHOPS. A4363.

GUARANTEED WEAVER ROOFING CAN BE LAID right over old roofs of any kind. Expert report free. Call F2855 or Bdwy. 784 for full information. WEAVER ROOF CO., Roofing Manufacturers and Contractors, 341-345 E. 2nd.

THE PRESENT MANAGEMENT OF 16 YEARS standing of The Deerpath Inn, Lake Forest, Illinois, desires a season or yearly engagement to run any first class hotel. Address communications to WM. COCHRAN, Lake Forest, Ill.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the real estate section of Sunday's Times will be printed under the heading of "Too Late to Classify" if not received before 8 p.m. Saturday.

DENVER PHYSICIAN GOING TO DENVER early in December will care for invalid or render business service. A, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

ROOF REPAIRING—
When your roof leaks consult an expert. My insurance protects you and me. Phone BROADWAY 3205.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING.
77316. VERMONT 1586.

WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL TROUBLES, SPECIALIST. 313 W. THIRD, between Broadway and Hill. Suite 203.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING chair caning, finishing, at the home. Call and deliver. HOLLYWOOD 757; 57343.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO GOOD PHYSICIAN and surgeon, ideal location. Call MR. KNIGHT, 10778.

MASSAGE FOR GENTLEMEN AT THEIR HOME by expert masseur. Phone for appointment, SOUTH 2005-J, day or night. J. Ridaux.

DENTIST WANTED TO SHARE OFFICE WITH optician, large operating room. TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. A1949.

BETTER EARLY THAN LATE.
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200; 10391.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.
LOANS made on anything of VALUE.
60811. 720 S. Spring st. Corporation Bldg. M. 3474.

LADY DOCTOR—
AUGUSTA STONE, M. D.,
534 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring. Main 6396.

LADIES' ELECTRIC & STEAM BATHS, MASSAGE, hairdressing parlor. 806 S. FIGUEROA. A4681.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
77316. VERMONT 1586.

CHAIRS RECANED.
77316. VERMONT 1586.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
WARTS AND MOLES.

Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax, depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 300 hairs an hour. I have had 19 years' experience and devote all my time to this work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert.
MRS. F. A. SCOTT,
Suite 407, Bumiller Bldg.
Over Bootery.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

A MESSAGE FOR YOU.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY TO CONSULT CLARKE.

Ordained Phenomenal Psychic and Healer.

50c—LOW FEE THIS WEEK—50c.

For a short time only this remarkable psychic and healer has consented to offer services at the disposal of the public for a nominal consideration. As a matter of advertisement of his large FREE READING ROOMS AND CIRCULATING LIBRARY, where all are welcome to read the latest books and magazines on New Thought, Metaphysical and Psychological lines, and for the benefit of those who cannot or do not feel like venturing the regular fee of $2 he will for this week only give A PHENOMENAL READING FOR 50c to all who bring this advertisement.

If you are going to seek advice or help, why not consult one who is well known, one who is here permanently, one who is competent to read your life and advise you, one who has withstood the test of time?

Through long years of work and study, Prof. Clarke has so developed his spiritual self that things which are obscure and hidden to others are as clear to him as an open book. He offers his services to those who are in doubt, or trouble, ill in mind or body; who are failing to realize what they desire.

Many of the best people of this city and surrounding towns have come—many who have never consulted a psychic or witnessed psychical phenomena before. Why? Because he gets phenomenal messages for all; because he intelligently unravels their troubles; gives truthful information, relief, success and satisfaction; gives knowledge that is POWER. There may be a better position, better salary, or business for you—perhaps you are waiting for something which you will never realize.

Call today—tomorrow may be too late.

Those who wish to take up character reading for a pastime or profession will find all the latest books on astrology, solar biology, graphology, palmistry, phrenology, card-reading, the science of names and numbers, etc., at the circulating library, for loan or sale.

Office hours, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Permanently located in his own home,
Wilshire 2956. 628 S. ALVARADO ST. 556181.
Directly opposite Westlake Park.
Take W. 6th or any W. [illegible] car.

PERSONAL—

PROF. G. IRVIN ALTHOUSE.

NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION.

STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.
A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 32 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. It shows disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, environments, about children, relatives, when and where to travel, who to seek or avoid, when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc. Also points good periods coming—GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Schumann-Heink, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator Smoot, Baron Rothschild, Gen. Chaffee, Nilsson, Reno, Modjeska, Capt. Hobson, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jeferson, Sembrich, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, H. E. Huntington, etc. EXPERT PALM READER. HOROSCOPES BY MAIL.

DR. J. A. LARSON writes: "Your reading was the most satisfactory I ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences, and consider your work is the most THOROUGH and RELIABLE of any reader in the United States."

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of HOROSCOPES and in HAND readings has brought him a LARGE and SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. Personal attention given. STRICT PRIVACY. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and many years' experience can produce. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Daily and evenings, Sundays, 10 to 4.
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL — WHO OWES YOU? WE'LL GET the money. No collection, no charge. We collect for best firms in the city. If in doubt on legal matters, consult our legal department. Advice free.
FLETCHER INCORPORATED.
Suite 512, Wright & Callender Bldg.
Main 5568. F7480.

PERSONAL—THE ONLY LADY DETECTIVE in Los Angeles licensed by the State with completely equipped offices, thoroughly trained assistants. Remarkably successful in all branches of civil, commercial and criminal detective work.
M. E. FIRMAN DETECTIVES,
208-10-12 American Bank Building.
Main 3152. A3465.

PERSONAL — FINE WATCHES REPAIRED. Ladies' watches a specialty. Fine jewelry repaired and made to order. NO WAR PRICES. TIMES READERS make no mistake in going to FRIER, the expert. He's the best in the city. 452½ S. Broadway, corner 5th. (Remember, upstairs, over Sun Drug Store.)

PERSONAL—$50,000 NET PROFIT, AND MONEY back in year to party loaning me $25,000 to complete manufacture of product to fill orders now on hand. Mortgage on entire proposition as security. Address M, box 583, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—WANTED, LADY PARTNER, $500 cash; pleasant office work. Prefer stenographer or lady willing to learn. Money fully secured. Permanent profitable position. Give phone number and particulars first letter. Address A, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — WHEN YOU SEE A GIRL ALL freckled and tanned you instinctively feel like telling her to use Fletcher's Bleach Paste, double strength; it makes the skin clear and smooth; many physicians recommend it. Sold by department stores, druggists and Jevne.

PERSONAL—A REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR the present address of Mrs. Frank J. Lamphear, formerly of 1048 E. Vernon. Also Mrs. Thos. E. Miller, formerly of 7035 Norton st. Call or address T. D. OLNEY, 318 W. 6th st. Main 2106.

PERSONAL — A MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY, widower and ex-judge, best local references, charges most reasonable, desires to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. Address Y, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—RESPONSIBLE MAN LEAVING MONDAY, 3 p.m. for El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Texas, will do anything to reduce expenses. Phone BDWY. 1736 or call 828½ W. 9th.

PERSONAL—HYGIENIC BEAUTY PARLORS, room 302, Mason Operahouse Bldg., manicuring, plain scalp and face massage. Open Sundays and evenings.

PERSONAL—DO YOU SUFFER WITH PILES? "Pilo" will give you relief, try it. $1 by mail. Correspondence private. PILO CO., 213 S. Broadway, L. A., Room 201.

PERSONAL—I PAY FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING persons shoplifting or committing other crimes. Your identity not known.
DETECTIVE NICHOLAS B. HARRIS,
322 BYRNE BLDG.

PERSONAL—WANT PARTY GOING EAST TO OR near Tuskegee, Ala., who will give kindly oversight to young colored girl. Will receive some compensation. MRS. BRADLEY, Main 2300 or 60831.

PERSONAL—VARIOUS DISEASES AND AILMENTS quickly CURED by new methods, practiced by DR. BASHER, Kinematic Scientist, 540 S. Hope st. Free consultation after 6 p.m.

PERSONAL—HELP US SERVE YOU by telephoning your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200; 10391.

PERSONAL—LADIES BATH AND MASSAGE rest rooms, best recommendations. 820½ W. 3rd. A4307. MRS. C. WEST.

PERSONAL—BUSINESS MAN GOING EAST FIRST of week desires reduce fare by attending business at Kansas City and St. Louis. B., 429 W. 4TH, Long Beach.

PERSONAL—ATTENTION, AUTHORS! MANUSCRIPTS typed, criticised and marketed at reasonable rates. Journalist, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

PERSONAL—BIG GUN CLUB BEING ORGANIZED, Big Bear Valley. Thousands of ducks. Plenty of shooting. Membership limited. See MR. BROWN, 504 International Bank Bldg.

PERSONAL — IRA L. GUILFORD, INSPIRED psychic. Readings daily; circles Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 556002, WILSHIRE 7. 811 S. Union.

PERSONAL—RELIABLE PARTIES WILL TRANSACT business of any kind in New York City and vicinity; nominal fee. Address Y, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LAWYER AND BUSINESS MAN GOING to New York December 1 will transact business, Chicago or New York, to reduce expenses. Best references. Phone CAREY, Main 3861.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING TO NEW YORK VIA Chicago, expecting to leave about Nov. 30, will do anything to reduce expenses. Best references. Phone VERMONT 1564.

PERSONAL — ECZEMA AND ALL SKIN DISEASES, use Duffy's Solution. Free, a two-weeks' treatment. Hours 1-5. 420 BRYSON BLOCK, Second and Spring.

PERSONAL—OLD PEOPLE MAY HAVE BOARD and care in my private home for $25 per month. Address A, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—PARTIES INTERESTED IN FORMING a society for Psychical Research. Address M, box 315, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

50c—LOW FEE—50c.
50c—LOW FEE—50c.

PROF J. A. MURDOCK.

THE INCOMPARABLE, THE BEST KNOWN AND THE MOST WIDELY CONSULTED PSYCHIC IN CALIFORNIA.
3963 STEPHENSON AVE.
Stephenson ave. car east on 7th st.
REFERENCES: Banks, Business men and Social Leaders of Los Angeles and Southern California.

50c—LOW FEE—50c.

From every town, from every village, from every hamlet in the State of California do they come to see the wonderful demonstrations of the great MURDOCK. And why not? As he sits before you at the table, he reads every incident of your life.

Twenty-six years ago PROF. MURDOCK graduated from the best occult college in the world and since then has continually practiced his profession. He has the largest practice because he has had the most experience, and has the best equipped offices in the city. Any person who needs help may come to him in full confidence and be assured of perfect secrecy. There is (or ought to be) some consolation in the knowledge that when you consult MURDOCK you have seen the best, and his fees are no higher than the charges of those less competent.

He possesses the SECRET POWER of reconstructing domestic affairs and making the home happy, of gaining the one you wish, of making the ONE YOU LOVE ADMIRE AND LOVE YOU, of overcoming rivals; gives you the SECRET POWER OF INFLUENCING PEOPLE WITHOUT THEIR KNOWLEDGE OF DOING YOUR EVERY WISH, OF OVERCOMING ENEMIES AND PUTTING YOU IN A PLACE OF POWER AND INFLUENCE.

50c—LOW FEE—50c.

THE ACKNOWLEDGED ADEPT AND RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY OF HINDOO PHILOSOPHY AND OCCULT MYSTERIES MAKES A REMARKABLE STATEMENT: "YOUR GREATEST WISH CAN BE REALIZED—YOU WOULD NOT DESIRE A THING IF YOU WERE NOT CAPABLE OF ATTAINING IT."

HE KNOWS HOW TO CONTROL AND USE THAT POWER FOR YOUR SUCCESS. IF YOU WISH TO SUCCEED IN ANY BUSINESS UNDERTAKING CONSULT HIM. He can put you on the right road, if you desire to win in love, or be reunited with one from whom some trouble or estrangement separates you. HE CAN AND WILL HELP YOU TO GAIN THE DESIRE OF YOUR HEART. Are you tired of being poor and living a "from hand-to-mouth existence?" If so, COME TO HIM AND HE WILL SHOW YOU A BETTER WAY. Life is not half so much of a mystery as some people would have you believe. If you had studied more in nature's laws, and learned the lessons there revealed, you would know better WHY SOME PEOPLE SUCCEED AND OTHERS FAIL. There is a good reason, just the same as THERE IS A REASON why water will run down hill more easily than it will run up hill. HE CAN EXPLAIN THAT REASON TO YOU. HE IS SUCCESSFUL HIMSELF. He does not make this claim in the spirit of a braggart or egotist, but to enable you to appreciate what he can do for you.

HIS EXTENSIVE PATRONAGE AND GREAT SUCCESS IS THE ENVY OF ALL COMPETITORS. HE IS NEVER IDLE. HIS MOTTO IS "WORK AND WIN." HE HELPS HIS PATRONS TO SUCCEED IN ATTAINING THEIR VARIOUS AMBITIONS—THAT IS WHY HE HAS SO MANY OF THEM AND WHY EACH ONE OF THEM RECOMMENDS HIM TO THEIR FRIENDS.

50c—LOW FEE—50c.

His practice and professional reputation are built upon "honest," reasonable charges, fair dealings, faithful service and speedy success for his clients, have won for him the largest practice in the State of California. His superior knowledge and power give him the advantages which warrant him in guaranteeing safer, surer and more rapid results than can be obtained elsewhere. To do a thing and do it right is the aim of all. To intrust an important commission to some one and have it result in a failure is what we all strive to avoid. Many a failure could have been avoided and valuable time saved had PROF. MURDOCK been consulted. He has no equal in bringing about your every wish; the more complicated it may seem to you the easier it may prove to be. His advice on affairs of the heart, family matters, speculation, business, positions, mining, patents, wills, deeds, lawsuits and, in fact, matters that embrace every human phase, are as one to him WHO KNOWS.

PROF. J. A. MURDOCK,
3963 STEPHENSON AVE.
Stephenson ave. cars east on 7th st.
Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and Sunday.
Boyle 682. —Telephone— Home 41313.
SATISFACTION TO ALL.
POSITIVELY NO LETTERS ANSWERED.
50c—LOW FEE—50c.
50c—LOW FEE—50c.

PERSONAL—

SEE THE MAN OF MYSTERY.
FOR THE TRUTH.
JUST RETURNED FROM INDIA
WORLD'S GREATEST ORDAINED PSYCHIC.

In his department HE STANDS SUPREME, the uncrowned king of all life readers. Tells names, dates and facts as you have never heard them told before. Consult this mystic at once. NO matter what your trouble or how serious, HE WILL HELP YOU. His assistance has been of untold value to thousands. He has helped them overcome their greatest difficulties, and can do the same for you. Many of our most prominent readers owe their development and success to this great psychic. HE GUARANTEES TO HELP YOU or no charge. COME! See him first, pay what you wish. Parlors, 1920 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST., hours 10 to 8 daily except Sunday. Sunday by appointment. Phone 22141.

PERSONAL—

MADAME BRENNAN,
Ordained Medium,
Permanently located at 2458½ W. Pico st.
(Corner Vermont avenue.)

Greatest living trance medium. Her wonderful predictions have startled the entire world. She is acknowledged by press and public to be the greatest clairvoyant alive; guarantee to read every incident in your life, past, present and future, without you uttering a word; tells what you came for, where you are going, why you are not successful in your undertakings; gives the name of the one you will marry; tells how many members there are in your family; and all about them; how long they will live; what will cause your death; your occupation; what you are best adapted for and how to become successful; if marriage, sickness, deaths, changes, travels, divorces, law suits, business transactions, wills, deeds, mortgages, lost or absent friends, interest you, if you desire to remove your domestic troubles or regain your lost affections, call and she will guide you with a certainty higher than human power. Life reading, $1. Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday included. TEL. 51866.

PERSONAL—

ATTENTION, LADIES!

In payment of a debt, I have secured a guaranteed formula for a face peel which leaves the skin beautifully white, clear and soft. Beauty parlors here in the city charge $25 for this treatment. I sell you a bottle of this preparation and show you how to use it for $5. The treatment requires confinement for several days. It is absolutely harmless. My object in putting this splendid preparation on the market for the low sum of $5 is to reimburse me for money due me. I also will sell the formula at a fair price. For further information phone A3752, ask for BOOK-KEEPER.

PERSONAL—

HENLEY,

CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC.

Are you worried, in doubt or distress; does everything seem to go wrong? If so see this wonderful gifted man. He can aid you. Ordained. 25 years' successful success in this city. See him.
HENLEY,
SUNLAND, 317 W. 3RD (NEAR HILL.)

PERSONAL — WE ARE NOT JUDGED BY clothes nor money, but manner of expression. Improve your vocabulary; this demands recognition. The surest avenue to advancement or greater achievements. English, vocabulary, etiquette, literature. PHONE 53883.

PERSONAL—TRUMPET READINGS DAILY, TRUMPET development Wednesday, 8 p.m. 307 W. NINTH ST., near Hill.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichesters Pills, the Diamond brand, for 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—IF A FRIEND IN TROUBLE NEEDS information or evidence, recommend
NICHOLAS B. HARRIS DETECTIVES.
They will get it if anyone can.
Main 3716. 322-4-6 Byrne Bldg. F4002.

PERSONAL—A REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR the present address of Mrs. L. Wiley, formerly of 1412 N. Main st., also Mr. Fred Hall who was formerly an attorney in the Stimson Bldg. Call or address T. D. OLNEY, 318 W. 6th st. Main 2106.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING TO ST. LOUIS WOULD assist invalid or child for part expenses. Address M, box 590, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL — McCROSSIN SYSTEM, OXYGEN treatment, all diseases; free demonstration. 2924 S. NORMANDIE.

PERSONAL—HOW IS YOUR RHEUMATISM? Would you spend 25 cents in stamps for a prescription that has cured very bad cases? If so send stamps to BOX 872, Fontana, Cal.

PERSONAL — MRS. MARTIN, DIVINE HEALER, STANFORD HOTEL, 320 S. Hill st. Main 6242.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
IF YOU DON'T FIND OUT WHY YOU ARE A FAILURE, YOU NEVER WILL SUCCEED.

PSYCHIC-PALMISTRY
is the Master Key which will unlock the Secret Chamber of success and happiness and throw wide open the doors that seem to bar you.

PSYCHIC-PALMISTRY
is the science of most value to those who have a true desire to relieve themselves of the mistakes, bad judgment and intolerable conditions which daily surround them.

Advertising with Mr. P. H. Kean is an explanation and not an apology.

Do you realize the marvels of Psychic Power and what it means to you? If you had told your Grandfather fifty years ago that with an X-Ray the human skeleton could be seen in a living body he would have considered you mildly crazy. If you had told him that man would ever talk through the air, their winged words flying across the trackless sea, he would have thought you a raving lunatic. Yet today we can see through walls and our messages beat back and forth in the air to the far corners of the earth. And we are just beginning to understand the tremendous influence of Psychic, Magnetic and Clairvoyant force—or mind power—with its influences for good or evil.

AN HONEST PROPOSITION.

If you are DOUBTFUL or SKEPTICAL as to what a genuine PSYCHIC-PALMIST can do, bring this statement and MR. P. H. KEAN, M.P., will give you a thorough test of his PSYCHIC knowledge absolutely free of charge.

Go let Mr. Kean analyze you, let him size you up psychologically, and tell you what you are adapted for—how to make friends, money and success. Have you failed to realize your desire in life? Are you a round peg in a square hole? Are you dissatisfied with yourself and your position in life? Are you making a financial success? Why not? Have you found your right place in life? Mr. Kean has analyzed many leading men and women of the nation, and thousands in California alone—why not you?

PERSONAL FACTS.

Seventy-five per cent. of the people are in wrong occupations—misfits.

Sixty per cent. of men and women fail in business from lack of adaptation to that business, or because wrongly suited in partnership.

Fifty per cent. or more are mismated in marriage—result, divorce.

Ninety per cent. of men and women don't understand themselves. They are like a ship without a rudder, compass or chart—in danger of wrecking—failure. How about you?

Ninety per cent. of the people who consult Mr. Kean for personal psycho-analysis, vocational guidance, mental, social and personal readjustment, develop stronger and more attractive personalities, become more efficient, successful, prosperous and happy. The other 10 per cent. don't try.

How about you, reader? Ask yourself if you don't think you should consult Mr. Kean—the man who knows his business—who knows you.

MR. KEAN will offer suggestions and give help to all who are in trouble and suspense concerning their personal affairs in business, love, marriage and domestic life. Scientific palmistry will reveal to you your weak points, strong characteristics, future possibilities, what you are best fitted for in life, etc.

DO YOU KNOW

that 90 per cent. of the successful men and women of today in the affairs of life, such as business, love, marriage, etc., are guided psychically either through the development of their own intuitive force or through the aid of a Professional Psychic? The day of Psychic-phenomena, as a fad, fiction and experiment has passed. The reliable psychic-palmist of today is consulted on the material affairs and obstacles of life with the same degree of feeling and confidence that you would consult your lawyer, doctor, banker or broker. Psychology as a science today is to the human being what the Government Weather Bureau is to the community, and KEAN is to Psychology what Edison is to electricity. Forget what you are or were, and begin to plan what you may become. This is your hour, make the best of it. Delay is your worst enemy. When you lose your time it is gone forever. You can't regain it. Knowledge is power. Knowledge opens the door that ignorance would forever close. Life is not half so bad as some people would make you believe, so do not lose hope because the day seems dark and the affairs of life are mixed. No matter how complicated your condition may be, KEAN can and will aid you. Know the truth. Know in time what to do and how to do it. KEAN points the way. KEAN'S best indorsement is an interview with KEAN. KEAN'S fees for readings are within the reach of all. KEAN can only be consulted at his residence, 2405 S. GRAND AVE., L. A. Hours, 10 to 6 daily; Sundays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PERSONAL—WILL SOME KIND PARTY LOAN reliable young lady, in temporary financial embarrassment, $40 for 2 months? No money lenders. Address A, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MRS. HUMPHRIES, ORDAINED PASTOR and psychic, 818 W. EIGHTH ST. Consultation daily. Phone 12671.

PERSONAL — PROF. CAIRO, GENUINE EGYPTIAN Palmist. My family 3 centuries were palmists. Reliable, thorough, conscientious. Prof. Cairo read for 14,000 at Frisco exposition. Hours 9 to 9. 636 GLADYS AVE. Bdwy. 4729. $1 up.

PERSONAL—GOING EAST MONDAY MORNING, attend legal or other business, Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Fort Worth and nearby points. PACIFIC 1000-W, SANTA ANA.

PERSONAL—CONSULT CLARKE.
Ordained phenomenal psychic and healer.
556181. 628 S. Alvarado. Wilshire 2956.

PERSONAL — DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS. IF they owe you money, we'll get it if anyone can. Ask for Mr. Jackson, Claim Dept., NICHOLAS B. HARRIS DETECTIVES, 322-4-6 Byrne Bldg. F4002. Main 3716.

PERSONAL—WANTED—LADY GOING TO SANTA Barbara or north to take agency. Address A, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — NEVADA LAW CORRESPONDENT. Write ROBERT SCOULAR, Lawyer, Box 145, Reno, Nev.

PERSONAL—PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION. LOANS made on anything of VALUE. 60811. 720 S. Spring st. Corporation Bldg. M. 3474.

PERSONAL—SCIENTIFIC EXERCISES AND MASSAGE at your home by expert physical culturist, male only. JESTER, Hotel Abbey. Bdwy. 681.

PERSONAL—JOHN SLATER, NOTED MEDIUM, at Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill st., tonight, 8 p.m. Bring your own questions.

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, PALMIST, Mo. 822 E. 16TH ST. Huntington Pk. car.

PERSONAL—INTELLIGENT, EFFICIENT WOMAN, ability in any line, wishes work in Imperial Valley. Address AC, TIMES AGENCY, Ocean Park.

PERSONAL—WILL TAKE 3 PASSENGERS TO San Diego, Friday. For information call 20601.

PERSONAL—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times' "Liner" section.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal.

SERVICES ALL DAY AT THE FIRST SPIRITUAL Temple, 23rd and Stanford ave. 9:30 Lyceum; 11, Conference, led by Mrs. Newman; 2, Healing; 2:30, talk on health, message circle; 6:30, Young People's League; 7:45, messages from flowers, Mrs. Mary Vlasek, Mrs. Newman. Sunshine Club meets every Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Message circles at 8 p.m. MARY C. VLASEK, Pastor.

CHURCH OF DIVINE SCIENCE, INDEPENDENT spiritualist, 2565 S. Grand avenue at 25th st. Vincent Melvin Wilson, ordained psychic, spirit messages Sunday at 8, public invited. Come hear California's greatest psychic. Message service, Tuesday at 8. Consultation daily from 11 to 5, if in trouble consult Wilson, the man who see's all. Knows all tells all. Phone SOUTH 5299.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF SCIENCE—MARY Miller, pastor. Sunday: Healing, 1:30; address, 2:30, Mr. West; messages from flowers, Mrs. Miller; messages, Mr. Iserloh, Mrs. Sainner; 4 p.m., circles, 7:30, address, Dr. Worthington, followed with messages. Wednesday, Nov. 14, first bazaar and entertainment and dance. Circles afternoon and evening. Come and enjoy yourself. All welcome. Top Floor BRACK SHOPS.

CHRISTWAY COLLEGE OF OCCULT SCIENCE (Inc.) 3753 S Main, at Coulter Bldg., 213 S. Broadway. Founder, Rev. Alice Baker. Lectures on sixth and seventh sense; questions answered at college. Open class in psychology Fridays, 8.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD, SUNDAY services, afternoon, 2:50 and 8 p.m. Lecture, messages, readings for everybody present, questions answered. Weekly meeting, Friday evening 8 p.m., all welcome. DR. GREEN, Pastor. Admission free. 124½ S. SPRING.

MRS. FRESSEL, FORMERLY KNOWN AS MRS. Fisher, holds spiritual services Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, at 8 p.m. Consultation by appointment. 1052 E. 53RD, near Central. South 1539R.

JOHN SLATER, NATIONAL SPIRITUALIST MISSIONARY and a psychic of world-wide reputation, at Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill st., tonight, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Burbank Hall. Meetings begin 8:15 sharp.

BURBANK SPIRITUALIST CHURCH WILL HOLD services tonight at 805 S. Grand ave. 8 p.m., address, Mrs. Grace Nicholson; messages, Mrs. De Wolfe and Anna Sexton; Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., message service, Burbank Hall.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF TRUTH, 621 S BROADWAY. Sunday eve., lecture, A. P. McCoy; messages, Rev. Ihrig; Tuesday, Thursday eve., messages, Rev. F. C. Williams; Wednesday 2:30, message circle; 7:30, trumpet seance. Public invited.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE, INDEPENDENT. Rev. Cora O. Stevens, Pastor. Circle Tuesday evening. Readings daily. 911 S. HOPE ST. Phone Broadway 3470.

CHURCH LIBERAL, IRA L. GUILFORD, INSPIRED psychic speaker; seats free; message for all. Elevator to fourth floor, 547 S. BROADWAY. Today, 8 p.m. 556002.

IRENE M. SMITH WILL HOLD SERVICES SUNDAY, 7:45 p.m., at 519 Grosse Bldg., corner Sixth and Spring. Lecture and messages. Home address, 921 W. 79TH.

FIRST REFORMED SPIRITUAL CHURCH, CALIFORNIA HALL, 20th and S. Main sts. Message service every Friday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the celebrated psychic, L. MADISON NORRIS.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, WALKER Auditorium, 730 South Grand avenue. Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney, pastor; Mrs. Fairfield McVicker, assistant pastor. Celebrating fifth birthday with all-day services. Special music, afternoon and evening; 9:45, healing; 11 o'clock, conference on healing, Mrs. Alma Jones, leader; 2:30, message service, Mrs. Burley of Seattle, Mrs. Lillian Loyd, Mrs. Cotta, Mrs. McVicker, Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney. Message circles 7:30, anniversary lecture and installation of officers by Dr. Gray through the mediumship of the pastor. Messages, Mrs. McVicker, Mrs. Loyd. Sealed questions answered by Rev. Mrs. Courtney. Write your questions at home. Wednesday afternoon, message service, Mrs. McVicker, Mrs. Lloyd. Evenings, Mrs. McVicker, Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney answers sealed questions. Public invited.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, REV. INEZ Wagner, pastor. Sunday, 11 a.m., healing and message service, conducted by Mrs. S. C. Dreisinger; 2:30, blindfold message service by the pastor; circle by William Lowe; 8 p.m., lecture by Dr. J. C. Lortz, through the mediumship of the pastor, subject the Power of Spiritual Healing, followed by messages by Inez Wagner. Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, devoted to spirit messages; bring sealed questions. 342 S. BROADWAY, 5th floor.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF REVELATION, 349 S. Hill, 10:00, healing service, conducted by W. G. Sayers and others; flower reading, Minnie Sayers; 11:00, conference; 2:30, address, Dr. Evans; messages, Minnie Sayers; 4:00, circles; 7:45, messages all evening, Mrs. Rountree of Texas, Edna Hudelson and Minnie Sayers. Vocalist, Marguerite Taite. Notice—Friday, 2:30, message service all afternoon by Edna Hudelson and Minnie Sayers. Strangers and skeptics welcome.

TWO DAYS' MASS MEETING UNDER THE AUSPICES of the California State Spiritualist Association at Symphony Hall, Blanchard Bldg., Hill st. entrance, Friday and Saturday, November 16th and 17th. Friday night, John Slater, the wonderful message medium will occupy the entire evening. Saturday, The best speakers and mediums in city will be in attendance. Come and be convinced. Healing and conferences both days.

BETHEL CHURCH, INDEPENDENT SPIRITUALIST, 1225½ W. Washington st. Phone West 4810. Sunday, 7:45 p.m., inspirational lecture, Mrs. Edith Nelson, followed by messages; Wednesday, 8 p.m., psychometry; Thursday, 2 p.m., message circles; readings daily, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Saturday. ANNA C. SHARON, Pastor.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF DIVINE SCIENCE, 2735 S. Main, Sunday, 11, Rev. Alice Baker will lecture on "Spiritual Devotion;" Tuesday, 2, healing; Wednesday, 8, soul science, spirit communion class.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL COMMUNION, REV. S. P. Stone, Pastor. Sunday service 11 a.m. Come and receive a message. 322 S. SPRING.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS, FIFTH floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Broadway at Fifth st. (Public Library Bldg.) Meetings Sundays and Fridays, 8 p.m. Free reading-room daily, 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 12; not open Sunday.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 232 EXCHANGE Bldg., 3rd and Hill. Public meeting tonight at 8. Subject, "Karma." Welcome.

ASTROLOGY. PROF. EARLEY TALKS ON "ITALY, Russia, and Peace," Tuesday eve., 826 W. 16TH.

REV. C. W. GLASS HOLDS MESSAGE SERVICE every Monday and Friday at 2 p.m., at 6185 PASADENA AVE. Phone Garvanza 1642.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES—

WELL-EQUIPPED AND STOCKED NURSERY AT 860 E. Villa st., Pasadena. Business easily handled by one man. Will clear $150 per month. This property must be sold to pay for machinery. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 743 or F7888.

A-1 CITRUS TREES, ALL VARIETIES, SPECIAL low price up until first of year. Price on request. Don't miss this opportunity. It will pay you to look into it. L. E. INGOLDSBY, Lindsay, Cal.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

1000 WELL-PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS	$1.00
1000 well-printed linen business cards	$2.00
1000 well-printed bond letterheads	$2.50
1000 well-printed bond 6¾ white envel.	$2.50
1000 well-printed bond 6 1-4 white envel.	$2.25
1000 well-printed homespun linen letterheads	$3.00
1000 typewritten letters (say 300 words)	$3.00
1000 6 1-4 printed return Manila envel.	$2.00
500 linen business announcements	$2.00
500 meal, theater, milk or cigar tickets	$1.75
500 6x9 circulars, $1.75; 1000	$2.25
250 billheads, statements, contracts, etc.	$1.00
25 wedding announcements or invitations	$2.00
500 sheets typewriter paper	50c up

Work finished today; no phone; you pay postage.
PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile Pl.

ALUM WATER FOR GRAY HAIR—

Restores natural color in all shades, except black. Dissolve some ovelo powder in water, moisten the hair with the solution and, while damp, rinse the hair in alum water, then in plain water, then dry the hair. It acts like magic. The hair will stay natural in color, fluffy, glossy, clean and odorless, with a clean scalp. Ovelo powder solution is strictly harmless—a child can drink it. Ask your druggist for one bottle of ovelo powder, with directions.

MUSIC PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS — WE make our own plates and supervise all detail work of publication. Artistic designs for title pages, best color work guaranteed. Professional department embraces the composing and arranging of all branches of music; also the writing of song lyrics. HOMER TOURJEE, composer, associated.
Call or address
EDWARD L. BALLENGER MUSIC PUB. CO.,
Suite 312-14 Superba Theater Bldg.,
520 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE—Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone.
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

MONEY MADE IS MONEY SAVED—SYSTEM saves. No matter the kind or size of your business, let me look it over. System is the money-saver. No charge unless I show results. Address A, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTICE—
CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturday. Classified "Want ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

HOW MUCH OF YOUR MONEY is someone else using? Let us collect it for you if you cannot. No advance charges.
LOS ANGELES MERCANTILE AGENCY,
Phone A5625. 521 Washington Bldg.

UMBRELLAS, GLOVES, SWEATERS, AT FACTORY prices, from the old reliable firm, THE CORWIT STORE. Umbrellas repaired, recovered, made to order. 251 S. BROADWAY.

LAST-MINUTE SERVICE
is not always satisfactory. Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200. 10391.

LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN, 10C PAGE; MANUSCRIPTS typed; multigraphing; addressing. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 401 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

MILLINERY SCHOOL, MAKE YOUR OWN HATS. Old or new materials. Competent instruction. Lesson 50c. Phone 24728. 1811 S. HOPE ST.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION—
LOANS made on anything of VALUE.
60811. 720 S. Spring st. Corporation Bldg. M. 3474.

TYPEWRITING, 10C PAGE; MAPS, DRAWINGS, letters mimeographed. Specialty manuscripts. Notary. 825 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG. 62788.

FICTION AND SCENARIO WRITING TAUGHT. Mss. edited, criticised. Tues. evening lectures. DALEY, Ms. Broker, 717 Majestic Theater.

TRADING UPSTAIRS WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. Watches cleaned and guaranteed for $1. A. SALZMAN, 401 Mason Bldg. A5046.

FRED PITMAN, STENOGRAPHER, TYPEWRITING expert, 50 cents an hour. Shorthand taught $10. 528 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

BUSINESS LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN, 10 CENTS page. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 705 Ferguson Bldg., Third and Hill.

BEKIN'S VAN & STORAGE CO. HAVE MOVED main office to 1335 S. Figueroa, with a branch office at 604 S. Spring.

FAST, ACCURATE STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST desires to make bid on large or small piece of work. Address B, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

RAG RUGS AND CARPET WEAVING, RUGS FOR sale. 2816 W. PICO. West 2584.

AUTO TOPS MADE LIKE NEW, $1.25 TO $2.50; auto painting, $8 and up. 3040 S. MAIN.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—A MAN TO DO PLASTERING IN new bungalow, owner furnishes materials. Call today 521 N. GRAMERCY PLACE. Western ave. car, get off at Maplewood ave.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS RETOUCHER AND etcher, piece work. Address M, box 323, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN FOR PACKING and shipping department wholesale grocery. Must have good habits and references. Address A, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOBER HANDY MAN IN APARTMENT-house for apartment and wages. 227 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN ELECTRIC store. Must have good appearance and references. 211 NORTH MAIN ST.

WANTED—STOVE MAN TO MAKE STOVE CONNECTIONS, furniture or hardware store experience necessary. Apply at OVERELL'S WAREHOUSE, 8th and Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—BOY 16-18 FOR OFFICE WORK, $30. BOY 17-19, to collect, $35. BOY for railroad office, $30. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Brockman Bldg. Agency.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—AGENCY.
READ THESE ADVERTISEMENTS FOR OUT OF TOWN.

OFFICE MEN.

Experienced wholesale hardware, profit clerk,	$150
Exp. st. railroad conductors, acct. clerk	$110
Six experienced bank ledger clerks	$100-$110
Exp. bank ledger clerks, young	$75-$90-$100
Experienced general insurance office man,	$125
Exp. bank statement machine operator	$110
Bookkeeper, take charge jewelry office	$125
Bookkeeper, good lumber yard, future	$110
Bookkeeper, lumber yard, New Mexico	$100
Ledger clerk, typist, department store	$110
Sales cost and registration clk., merchandise,	$125
Several ledger clerks, mining stores	$110
Ledger clerks for bank, no experience	$70-$75
Public utility window cashier, future	$110
Frght. abst. and biller, typists, trans.	$90-$95
Frght. interline and revis. clks., trans.,	$110-$115
R. R. car interchange clerks, trans.	$90-$95
Stock record man for large oil company,	$85
Experienced cost clerk, freight experience,	open

STENOGRAPHERS.

Bookkeeper, stenographer, big interests	Open
Expert stenographer, mining Co., $125,	bonus
Expert stenographer, secretary, mining	$150
Stenographers for good banks, future	$100
Young stenographer, assist cashier	$90
Stenographer, ledger clerk, gen. ins.	$125
Stenographer, large mercantile establish.,	$110

WHOLESALE SALESMEN.

Wholesale dry goods and shoes, Arizona	$150
Grocery specialties and fountain supplies,	$125
Wholesale grocery and hardware, Arizona	$150
Wholesale grocery salesman, Texas	$150
Wholesale plumbing supply salesman, Tex.,	$150
Whlesle. notions, furn., fluent Span., Tex.,	open
Whlesle. heavy hardware supplies, north	Open

SPANISH SPEAKING RETAIL.

Exp. grocery clerks and solicitors,	$100-$125
Exp. single groceryman, mining camp,	$100-$125
Dry goods, merchandise clerk, min. town,	$125
High class Spanish dry goods man	$100

RETAIL CLERKS.

Salesman, women's high class shoes	$125
Furnishings, shoes and clothing	$110
Dry goods salesman, good store	$100
Experienced groceryman, exempt, near by,	$90
Grocery solicitor, drive Ford	$110
Grocery general merchandise clerk	$100
Hardware clerk, several good companies,	$110
Exp. gun and sporting goods clerk	$125
Crockery and china clerk, Texas	Open
Silk and dress goods salesman	$100

EXECUTIVE.

Office manager, bookkeeper, whlsle grocery,	$125
Assistant to manager, wholesale grocery	$120
Young mining graduate engineer	Open
Assistant manager dry goods, ready to wear,	$125
Buyer drug sundries and toilet articles	Open
Assistant manager shoe store, employer here,	$150
Furn. store dept. mgr. speaking Spanish,	$125

MISCELLANEOUS.

Collector, meter reader, public utility	$100
Collector, speak Spanish, grocery company,	$125
Grocery deliveryman, drive Ford	$90
China and crockery stockman	$125

SPECIAL.

Window trimmer, clerk furnishings	$90
Window trimmers, card writers	$125-$150
Mechanical draftsman, fam. cop. smelting,	open
Title abstractor, good company, advance.,	$150

NOTE.

Our office is equipped to handle your individual case. No registration fees. References required from all applicants.
Other Positions Open.
REFERENCE ASS'n., Inc., 431 Central Bldg.

MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
110 E. 2nd St.

5 millwrights, Riverside County, 50c hr.
3 carpenters, beach, call today 9 a.m., $4 day.
Harness maker, ranch, $60 mo. fd.
2 rough carpenters, city, 60c hr.
Electric derrick hoist engineer, $3 to $3.50 day.
Tinner, beach town, $4 day.
Tinner's helper, same place, $3 day.
Auto mechanic, company, $70 mo.
House carpenters, mining co., $4 day.
2 carpenters, farm work, 50c hr.
2 pile driver men, long job, 50c hr.
Painter, call to day, 9 a.m., $3.50 day.
2 stablemen, city, $16 wk.
10 stablemen, U. S. Gov., Camp Kearny, $60 mo. fd.
Butcher, country, slaughter house, $45 mo. fd.
Shaft miner, Arizona, $3.50 day.
5 hand miners, California, $4 day.
2 muckers, tungsten mine, $3.50 day.
10 muckers, mine in Cal., $3.50 day.
2 retail drivers, milk route, $70-$80 mo. fd.
Barber, country shop, good proposition.
Chief cook, hotel, $80 mo. fd.
2-nd cook, same place, $45-$50 mo. fd.
2-nd cook, country club, $70 mo. fd.
Married rancher, good teamster, $60 mo. home.
Married milker, wife board few men, $80 mo. home.
Ranch hand, teamster, milker, choreman.

FREE FARE TO UTAH. FREE FARE.
25 carpenters, helpers, company, $3.25 day.

Free Fare to Nevada.
10 laborers, bridge gang, $3.50 day.
5 laborers, construction mining co., $3.25 day.
2 Young American laborers, mill, $4.25 day.
5 lumber jacks, Arizona, $50-$60 mo. fd.

We Lead—Others Follow.
MURRAY & READY,
110 E. 2nd St.

WANTED—ANDREW CARNEGIE SAID: "THE road to the top is strewn with failures of those who have not prepared for the climb." Every boy knows that he must have special training, but boys are full of the joy of living and have little thought for the future. Upon parents rests the responsibility of a boy's future. The wage-earner takes the stand that what was good enough for him, etc. The rich man plans a professional career. One condemns his son to drudgery—the other in his egotism and conceit denies his boy the right to choose for himself. Horace Greeley, American statesman, lecturer and man of letters, said: "If either of my sons had lived I should have trained him, or I should have tried so to do, to be a great, good farmer. I should have wanted to send him at least six months to a business college to give him the attitude and habits of a business man." It is the patriotic duty of parents to train their sons to business at this time. The great wheels of commerce must continue to move and young men 14 to 18 are needed in this field, on account of the draft. Send for catalogue. Our representative will be glad to call at your home any day or evening. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main sts. See Instruction Adv.

WANTED—SALESMEN, RETAIL—
Grocery clerk, Arizona, $90.
Gent's furnishing salesman, Arizona, $90.
Jewelry salesman, Arizona, salary open.
Meat cutter, Arizona, $100.
Advertising manager, dept. store, $150 up.

BOOK-KEEPERS, OFFICE MEN.
Book-keeper, Arizona, $100.
Ledger clerk, city, $70.
Railroad yard clerk, $70.
Railroad Interline clerk, $80.
HOTEL NIGHT CLERK, $65.
Stenographer, California, $110.
Stenographer, Arizona, $125.
COLLECTOR, MOTORCYCLE, $65.
Boy for office, $30.
BOY FOR OUTSIDE COLLECTING, $35.
BANK BOOK-KEEPER, $75.
BANK BOOK-KEEPER, NEW MEXICO, $125.
Structural draftsman, tech. grad., $170.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Brockman Bldg., Agency.

WANTED—
Experienced combination book-keeper and stenographer, 25-35, for A-1 Arizona company. Salary $125-$135 per month.
Experienced machine book-keeper for established New Mexico bank. Salary $100 per month. Transportation paid.
Young man, about 25, experienced in general bank work for established Arizona bank. Salary open.
Experienced stenographer familiar with billing. Salary $80 per week.
Young man clerical assistant who can operate both adding machine and typewriter. Salary $65 per month.
Experienced bank statement machine operator, age 18. Local position. Salary $65 per month.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY (Agency.)
704-705 Hass Building.

WANTED—MEN TO WORK IN CANNERY. GOOD PAY. CALIFORNIA SANITARY CANNING CO., Industrial st., between Mill and Alameda. Take Santa Fe or Stephenson ave. car on 7th st. and get off at Alameda.

WANTED—
Two live salesmen for office furniture; permanent positions for experienced men. Call before 10 a.m. any morning. LOS ANGELES DESK CO., 848 S. Hill st.

WANTED—
SALESMEN.
THREE LIVE SALESMEN CAN MAKE $200 AND OVER PER MONTH SELLING LOS ANGELES HARBOR PROPERTY. EXCURSION METHOD OF SELLING. COMMISSION ONLY.
JOHN T. COLEMAN,
T. M. MILLER CO.
310 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN WHO ARE WORKING at starvation wages to call on me and investigate my course in assaying and cyaniding. Men who were only earning $60 a month now are earning from $125 to $150 monthly. Why work at a trade you dislike at small wages when you can learn the genteel profession of assaying and cyaniding and command a respectable salary? Call at HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED—A NIGHT MAN FOR GARAGE, ONE who has had some experience. WESTCHESTER GARAGE, 3412 W. Pico. 74625. West 349.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED
HUMMEL BROTHERS,
Employment Agency,
116-118 E. Second st.
Main 8484. Home 10793.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.

Man and wife, masseur and masseuse.	
Fry cook, hotel, country	$70 B. & R.
Fry cook, rest. near city	7[illegible] meals
Night cook and baker, country, fare advanced	75 B. & R.
2 Colored waiters, hotel, country	$30 B. & R.
Waiter, rest., city	$[illegible] meals
2nd Baker, country	$1[illegible]
Baker's helper, city	$[illegible]

Cooks, bakers, waiters, flunkies, bellmen, porters, laundry help, dishwashers, all kinds of hotel and restaurant help.

MECHANICAL DEPT.

5 Millwrights, country, boss here	$4.[illegible]
2 Finish carpenters, Santa Barbara county	$4.[illegible]
4 House carpenters, Ventura county, long job	$[illegible]
4 shop carpenters, R.R. work, free fare	$3.50-$[illegible]
5 Bridge carpenters, Utah, free fare	$[illegible]
Mill foreman rolling mill, N., boss here	$100 mo.
Ranch blacksmith, Ventura county	$[illegible] & fd.
Auto painter, city	$4.[illegible]
Radiator repairman, city	$[illegible]
Pattern maker, Arizona	$[illegible]
Tinsmith, mining Co., Arizona	$5.00, 8 hrs.

UTAH.
FREE FARE. SHIP TODAY.

2 Boilermakers	$[illegible]
2 Machinists	$[illegible]
2 Machinists' helpers	$[illegible]
2 Boilermaker helpers	$[illegible]
5 Carpenter helpers	$[illegible]
10 Laborers, block signal	$2.75
10 Drillers, block signal work	$[illegible]

MARRIED MEN.

Married milker, near city	$75, house
Married rancher, boss here	$65, house

RANCH & DAIRY DEPT.

Machine milker, near city	$75 B. & R.
Milkhouse man, near city	$60 B. & R.
2 Milkers, full string	$60 B. & R.
Bottle capper, near city	$40 B. & R.
10 Ranch hands and teamsters	$45 & fd.

MINE & LABOR DEPT.

3 Drillers for quarry, Riverside Co.	$[illegible]
2 Muckers for Nevada gold mine	$[illegible]
2 Muckers, Inyo county tungsten mine	$[illegible]
10 Laborers for state highway, free fare	$[illegible]
10 Teamsters, state highway, free fare	$[illegible]
10 Const. laborers, north, boss here, fare advanced	$3.00
Cement pipe layer and tamper, north, fare refunded	$4.00

MISCELLANEOUS.

Stenographer, transportation company	$75 mo.
Meat cutter and sausage maker, north	$110 mo.
Milk wagon driver, city	$[illegible] mo.
Presser, country, machine, ladies' and gents'	$22 wk.
Stable man, city	$60 & room

WANTED—CALL EARLY MONDAY MORNING.

Steno.-bkpr., want man capable taking charge of office; handle all detail, city	$100
Steno-Clerk, R.R. work, out of town, fare paid	$[illegible]
Steno-Clerk, over 18, San Bernardino Co.,	$[illegible]
Steno-Bkpr., must have knowledge farm implement and hardware, good firm, country	$[illegible]
Steno., beginner, excellent promotion, city	$[illegible]
Burroughs Operators for local banks	Open
Bkpr., about 26, good penman, rapid, accurate	$[illegible]
Clerk, good penman, good figures, local lumber	$[illegible]
Clerk, counter work, meet public, north	$[illegible]
Clerk, junior, 20-25, local bank experienced	$[illegible]
Clerk, junior, local R.R. office, some this exp.	$[illegible]
Clerk-salesman, bright young man, music line	$[illegible]
Boys (2) collect, ride bicycle, local	$[illegible]
Clerk, wait on trade, live local office	$[illegible]
Boy, run errands, must ride bicycle	$[illegible]
Several bright boys as junior clerks, city	Open
JEWELER, must be practical repair man; good salesman, for good proposition, New Mexico	$100
GROCERYMAN, inside & outside. Must understand book-keeping & typing, speak Spanish, Ariz.	$[illegible]
Solicitors—several position open, city	Open
Groceryman, familiar hardware & machinery, for position with good company, New Mexico	Open

NOTE—The above positions are open for interview at this time. Call and register Monday. We make no charge whatever unless we place you. You will find it pays to pay for the right kind of a position. We are getting in new positions every day. Better line up for something worth while.
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. (Agency.) 906 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring.

WANTED—EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH-CLASS EXECUTIVE; 35-42, good handler of men and affable with public, good at detail; this position will pay $200-$250 salary and calls for a man of highest type. Shipping clerk, floor superintendent and city biller, about 25, with local experience in wholesale produce and thoroughly understanding city and So. California territory. Responsible position for live man, $100-$125. For oil fields, north, capable, single, young man for general clerical work, some typing, good at figures, $100 and room, fare paid. Experienced assistant night floor man for garage, $20. Strong, young, stockroom clerk, good wholesale opening, $50-$65, good future. Young salesmen, 20-25, garage specialty, $10-$12 to start, early raise. Other openings now; new positions constantly for accountants, book-keepers, stenographers, clerical men (all lines) and juniors. Better register. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Investment Bldg.

WANTED—REALTY SALESMEN OR MEN WILLING

To learn our excursion realty methods there opening for a limited number of clean-cut men, with ambition to climb, a determination to succeed, to master the art of selling real estate, the most LUCRATIVE employment offering the GREATEST POSSIBILITIES for the man who makes good. Our corporation has large interests, a MERITORIOUS PROJECT, in the midst of unusual DEVELOPMENT, with a PROGRESSIVE and PERMANENT campaign. Every year REALTY now recognizes NEW ABILITY, graduated from the ranks of salesmen, capable of achieving things in real estate activities.

ARE YOU THE MAN

Desiring to learn the game RIGHT, on a proposition that is RIGHT in every respect? If so, the golden opportunity is offered you now!

Nearly 100 acres in our brand new subdivision, known as Boulevard Unit, or Seventh Addition, New school, station, excursion tract headquarters, lectures, EVERYTHING NEW!

At our pre-development prices so astonishingly attractive you can sell this property if you ever sold anything. If you are in earnest about making money this winter you owe it to yourself to CHECK our proposition. Above all, see the property. Get prospectus, map, prices.
See R. W. WHEELER, Mgr., 629 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TWO BOYS TO WORK IN THE BUSINESS and advertising departments of a big and growing Los Angeles daily newspaper. Young men who are willing to work and possess ambitions to make good and progress. No "checkers" wanted. An opportunity to get in at the bottom and have one of the best paying professions of this day and age. Small salary to start with, but when merited advancement will be made. Address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR MORE RELIABLE MINERS to go with me and work on percentage, 50-50. 7 very high grade free milling gold claims in Kern county. Chance seldom offered to make big clean-up with small capital in fully equipped camp, mill and unlimited timber and water supply available on the ground. Quick production can be started. This is a mine and not hole in the ground, where practical man can make good. See me today. Going up next week. 214 W. 2ND ST., Room 1.

WANTED—250 GUARDS, ALSO MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS; GOOD PAY; GIVE NAME AND ADDRESS AND EXPERIENCE, IF ANY; STRIKE CONDITIONS. ADDRESS A, BOX 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PATTERN MAKERS, tool makers, machinists, lathe, boring mill and radial drill hands (no handy men); wages up to $5.25; open shop; no trouble; men on night turn work 5 nights per week, total of 6 hours, increasing their normal weekly pay by 37½ per cent., steady work; fine living conditions; also premium bonus system. Address immediately, giving full particulars, references, etc., Works Manager, BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO., San Jose, Cal.

WANTED—MEN, FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS I have taught book-keepers, clerks, electricians, machinists, stenographers, doctors, dentists, carpenters, etc., the profession of assaying, cyaniding and oil flotation, and sent them to the mines at an average salary of $125 a month. If you are in a rut get out of it. Let me teach you the trade. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. (See learn trades ad.)

WANTED—SALESMAN.
We require the services of a fairly well educated salesman for local work and one to call on our Pacific Coast and Northwest trade. Man with executive ability preferred. See MANAGER, 420 California Bldg.

WANTED—PERMANENT OPENING WITH LARGE concern for strong young man who will learn chemical engineering and wax manufacture. Write fully of your past work and education. Chance to better yourself. Address Z, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HEAD WAITER, SECOND COOK, $90, for cafe. Fry cook, storeroom man and checker, cafe checker, 3 bus boys, 2 elevator men, 2 housemen, laundry marker, 2 bell boys, porter and bell boy, second baker, silverman, dishwashers, pot washers, all kinds of kitchen help, pantryman. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st. Room 212.

WANTED—ACTIVE YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN billiard room, must understand care of tables and cue tipping. Apply 11 a.m., Monday, 333 S. SPRING.

WANTED—STEADY POSITION FOR YOUNG MAN between 17 and 20 collections, etc.; must be neat and furnish credentials. Good future. 131 W. NINTH ST.

WANTED — RELIABLE YOUNG MAN WITH A good motorcycle to deliver packages, good salary with advancement. Apply C. H. BAKER, 629 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE BOY, 16 YEARS OF age, with bicycle to carry shoes between our stores; no long trips; good salary, with advancement. Apply C. H. BAKER, 629 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY CLERKS, order clerks and an automobile washer. Apply 9:30 Monday a.m., RALPHS GROCERY CO., 635 S. Spring.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—Help, Male.

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WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS, $65-$75-$85-$125.
Bank book-keepers (two,) $75-$85.
Stenographers, $55-$65-$75-$100.
Private secretary, A-1 stenog., young man, $75.
Biller (longhand) and clerical, $65.
Office boys and bank messengers, $30 to $40.
Stock clerk, age 16-18, start $8.
A-1 collector, high class only, $100.
Adding machine operator, bank work, young man.
Clerical young men, $55-$65-$70.

DRY GOODS MEN WANTED.

Superintendent, cloak and suit house, high class and thoroughly experienced, with up-to-date concern only; salary $300-$500.

Manager, silk and dress goods department, only high-class man wanted; $300-$450.

Shoe salesman, A-1 only, $25.
Window trimmers, 4 openings, $75-$150.
A-1 men's furnishing and clothing salesman, $75.
Men's furnishings salesman, age 18-20, $15.
Drapery salesman, middle age, $80.
Manager, notion dept., young man, large concern.
Floor walkers, San Diego and Arizona, $100.
Adjuster for A-1 dept. store, young man, $85.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agency.)
516 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
A half dozen live wires who can close their own business. Now reorganizing for one of the largest real estate campaigns ever carried on in the harbor district. Acres, half and quarter acres, business and industrial property; situated in active center where things are happening. Real opportunity for salesmen who can do things. Highest commissions and prompt payments. Excursion worked by auto and boat. Call at room 411 Hollingsworth Bldg. Monday. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. W. H. Prince, sales manager, Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

WANTED—
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
Y.M.C.A.,
Seventh and Hope streets.
Boys—Young Men!
If you seek employment, counsel or guidance, are in a "blind alley," "a square peg in a round hole," a stranger and don't know where to go, come in and see us.
Does not cost anything to ask questions.
Membership in the association and assurance of continuous employment and congenial friends.
Ask for STANLEY BAKER, Secretary.
Office hours, 8:30 to 12, 1 to 5 p.m.

WANTED—ATTENTION!
A firm located in this vicinity for nearly 40 years have instructed me to install a system of solicitation. If you feel that in your present position your abilities are not being used to the fullest extent, give me the opportunity of telling you the wonderful possibilities that are in store for you if I can convince you that I have a good idea. Address OPPORTUNITY, M, box 532, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A FOREMAN, TO TAKE CHARGE OF the stock and sewing rooms of a linen department, must be experienced in table and bed linens particularly. A good and steady position for the right man. Unless reply gives references and states salary expected, it will not be recognized. Address M, box 550, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STREET CAR CONductors and motormen for interurban line, out of State, transportation paid. Standard wages, steady employment. Men to take place of strikers who walked out on refusal of company to reinstate discharged employee. Strikers were not organized and there is no contention regarding wages or hours. Apply between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 805 S. GRAND AVE., second floor, rooms 26 and 27. Open Sunday.

WANTED—MEN, CAN YOU DRIVE AND CARE for automobiles? We give a complete course in driving and repairing, all different makes of cars; valve grinding, timing, ignition, etc.; complete course, $10. We give good recommendations and are assisting our students to positions every day. LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 963-65 S. Main St. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd st. Chefs and cooks, all kinds, city. Waiters, country, $17.50; city, $12 to $16, janitor and wife, $75 and apts., short hours, housemen, hotels, hospitals, apartment-houses, pantry men, elevator men, pot, glass dishwashers. Call Sunday, 9 to 12. TUCKER'S AGENCY.

WANTED— BELL.
The famous Bell system of Shorthand is learned in the shortest time ever known before. Only 22 word signs—thousands in the old systems. Positions waiting. Days, evenings or correspondence. BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND, 630 Black Bldg. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—CLEAN, INTELLIGENT MILK HOUSE man on large dairy farm, wages $60 and board. No experience necessary if willing to learn. Milking machine operator also wanted, must also be good hand milker, wages $75 and board if experienced. See MR. CASE, CRESCENT CREAMERY CO., 241 Winston st., Monday morning.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 17 TO 20, WITH BUSIness college education, as assistant book-keeper; must be sober, quiet and industrious. Will receive practical training and rapid advancement if competent. Address in own handwriting, stating salary wanted, and give city references. Address DS, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
We can use high-class exchange man, a success at present time. Unquestionable reference to honesty and ability essential. Without these do not waste time. We have unusual berth for right man. Your reply treated in confidence. See F. N. CAMPBELL, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED — MAN FOR WORK ON DECIDUOUS fruit ranch, middle-aged preferred; care of team, plowing, cultivating and general work; good home; live with the family and treated same as one of them; $35 per month. Phone Burbank 1394, or call at ALAMEDA AND 10TH ST., Burbank. S. Barbara.

WANTED—SOLICITORS OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND GOOD TALKERS TO PRESENT TO MERCHANTS OUR NEW ECONOMY CASH DISCOUNT CAMPAIGN; BIG MONEY FOR LIVE WIRES; NEW IN LOS ANGELES; BIG SUCCESS IN OTHER CITIES. CALL 1002 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. THE GREAT AMERICAN PUBLICITY CO.

WANTED—MAN, SINGLE, ONE WHO HAS HAD some experience in news or cigar store; as salesman in a railway station news stand, one who is willing to leave city; come well recommended. Give phone number. Address X, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL ENGINEERS AND FIREmen, can you pass that examination for city license? If not, see me for instructions; I have all the questions and the models. Charges reasonable. E. M. DIXON, 247 Douglas st. Temple car. Phone 53269. See adv. "To Learn Trade."

WANTED — MEN, OPERATE MOTION PICTURE machines. Our instruction guarantees city license, teach all machines, theater experience, help secure positions. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED — REFRIGERATION ENGINEERING draftsman. One who understands cold storage and ice plant work. Must be thoroughly competent and must furnish references. Steady position to right party. Do not apply unless competent. C. M. GAY & SON, 335 Towne ave., city.

WANTED—2 HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN WHO HAVE had experience in selling contracts for collection agencies, who can furnish the best of references and deliver the goods. I will offer my proposition with a drawing account to start. Call 611 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED — SALESMEN, BOOK. AN EXCEPtional opportunity open for successful salesmen in this line capable of handling a de luxe edition selling around $100. Leads furnished. Answer stating experience and ability. Address TY, box 397, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STOCK RECORD clerk for tires, give age, references, experience, salary expected to start. Address A, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHINESE, KOREAN OR FILIPINO boy, grammar or high school age, for housework outside school hours. Will pay wages, addition board and room. Apply Monday. 881 S. EL MONINO AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—BY AUTOMOBILE CONCERN, ALL-around high-class office man, book-keeper. Must furnish bond. Good salary and steady position for high grade man. If you are not A1 do not apply. Address A, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
An inexperienced man for routing and figuring rates on express shipments. See MR. H. C. ENGLE, at JEVNE'S, 6th and Broadway. 9 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—BIG PAY FOR THOUSANDS OF AVIAtors needed now. Learn aviation in all its branches quickly. See AMERICAN AIRCRAFT CO., INC., 717 Union Oil Bldg. Home phone A3684. Fields at Venice. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—BANK BOOK-KEEPERS.
We have several vacancies, local and New Mexico for experienced men, salaries $75-$125. Kindly call and investigate. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Brockman Bldg. Agency.

WANTED—GOOD ACCOUNTANT, SECRETARY, fair salary start. Will secure investment for three months, if satisfied you exchange for interest in corporation. Quick action. Address B, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR TOYS, STAtionery and bazaar items, must be a good salesman and capable of taking charge; give experience, references and salary expected. KUTNER-GOLDSTEIN CO., Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF HANDLING REtail trade, to sell bread from wagon, on an established route. Guaranteed salary and commission. Apply after 3 p.m. 5817 PASADENA AVE.

WANTED — ELEVATOR OPERATORS PREPARED for city license examination; practical experience given; help secure positions; big demand for men, good pay, on account of conscription. CHIEF ENGINEER, Grant Bldg. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—MEN FOR MOTION PICTURE CAMERA work; our instruction guarantees qualification; camera men in demand; big salaries; help secure positions. See instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—LAUNDRY DRIVERS, MUST DRIVE Ford car. Permanent position. Cash bond required. Apply 9 to 12 Sunday or Monday p.m. only. CROWN LAUNDRY CO., 1624 Paloma avenue.

WANTED—MAN WITH GARAGE OR AUTO ELECtrical experience, for work in garage. Splendid opportunity to learn battery business. 2414 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE WORK. Must be good at figures, neat appearance, write a good hand, and quick to learn. Fine chance for advancement, $50-$60. Experience not necessary. Give phone number and full details. Address L, box 571, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERT BUSHELMAN FOR SAN DIEGO STORE, PERMANENT POSITION FOR RIGHT PARTY. APPLY 7:30 MONDAY, DESMOND'S, SPRING NEAR SIXTH.

WANTED—A MAN WHO KNOWS MEN, TRACTORS, SOILS, BEANS AND CITRUS TREES SCIENTIFICALLY and can get results under model conditions, to superintend a fourteen (1400) hundred acre modern irrigated ranch in San Fernando Valley. THE SUNSHINE CO., 607 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUSHELMAN. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED— A. E. I.
Book-keeping in 12 easy lessons—48 hours' actual study. Work done at home under direction of an expert accountant. Write or call. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 622-631 Black Bldg., Los Angeles. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED— A. E. I.
Book-keeping or higher accountancy taught by correspondence. We use the famous A. E. I. text. All papers corrected by a C. P. A. Send for booklet. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 622-631 Black Bldg., Los Angeles. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—
NEWSPAPER SOLICITORS.
For special premium campaign. Guarantees $20 per week. Producers given a place in suburban territory as soon as they make good. See MR. BERRY, Times Bldg., First and Broadway.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS SOLICITOR FOR LIVest premium plan ever shown merchants. Lowest cost per cent, with highest redemption value. Commands attention. Closes easily. Big money. Address L, box 550, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MACHINIST, ALSO YOUNG MAN FOR light lathe and bench work. State age and experience. Permanent job for the right man. Address C, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A DRY GOODS CLERK. YOUNG MAN. Must know the game and come well recommended. Salary $90 to start. Good future. Write HARRY W. KROTZ, Manager, Varney Bros. & Co., Calexico, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMEN, EFFICIENT MEN OF good character can become associated with prominent tire manufacturer. Exclusive representation on proper assurance of business. TROPICAL TIRE CO., 51 Leonard St., New York.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WHO DESIRES TO learn the poultry business on a modern poultry farm near Los Angeles. Small wages to start, good opportunity for advancement. Address A, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE BOYS WITH WHEELS FOR afternoon paper routes in or near district from First to Ninth sts., and between San Pedro and Santa Fe ave. Good pay, no collecting. Circulation Manager "DAILY GERMANIA," 134 N. Broadway, 60685.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED KNITTER AT ONCE for small mill to make fancy sports coats, etc., on flat machines. Steady work, $25 per week. None but a first-class man need apply. TACOMA KNITTING MILLS, 932½ Broadway, Tacoma, Washington.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, 17 TO 20 YEARS INclusive, with some high school education to learn railroad accounting. No previous experience necessary. Good salaries and prospects for quick advancement. Address L, box 579, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED— A. E. I.
Accountancy lecture, Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, by Arthur M. Loomis, C.P.A. Subject, "Balance Sheets." ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 622-631 Black Bldg. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED — BUSINESS GETTER, NOT INCLINED to become discouraged at lack of results at once, who wishes to work for permanent income at straight business, no selling, no investment. Address A, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY MAN FOR DEPARTMENT MANAGER IN LOMPOC, CAL. STATE AGE AND SALARY. ADDRESS ARTHUR RUDOLPH, 332 N. CANYON BLVD., MONROVIA.

WANTED—LARGE WHOLESALE PAPER HOUSE wants an experienced wrapping paper salesman; state experience. Address A, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—50 COTTON PICKERS FOR IMPERIAL Valley, $2 per 100 pounds; transportation can be arranged here. Apply JEWEL STABLES, 318 E. Second st.

WANTED—AUTO MECHANIC, AT PRESENT EMployed, who knows a car by years of experience, $27.50 a week to start with. Address K1, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOTEL CLERK, GOOD CITY HOTEL, good salary, room and board; auto driver with references. Call today, 9 to 10:30. CHICAGO AGENCY, 217½ S. Spring.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO COLLECT, WHO can furnish a motorcycle, permanent position to the right party. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 528 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL CLERK FOR night position, must have local experience, single, middle-age man preferred. Call at HOTEL NORTHERN, Second and Hill.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH 2 YEARS' EXperience in law office or school. Must be familiar with digest and operate typewriter, wages $50. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 LIVE YOUNG MEN, BETWEEN 16 and 20 years of age, to work in box factory. Come Monday morning ready to work. PACIFIC CIGAR BOX CO., 2110½ Santee st.

WANTED—PRINTER-EDITOR WHO CAN GET out four-page Southern California country weekly and solicit advertising. Call Sunday, 57 REDONDA, Long Beach.

WANTED—SINGLE OR MARRIED MAN FOR ranch work, references required. Call Monday, 9 to 11 a.m., insurance department, C. F. HUTTENLOCHER, 200 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—A GOOD ORGANIZER, ONE WHO UNderstands the monthly accident and health insurance business, good proposition to right man. Address L, box 402, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HUSKY MAN, 20 TO 35, FOR PIANO-moving, also strong young man, 18 to 20, for shipping department. See MR. RUNDEL, 332 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WILL FURNISH NEAT, SOBER, RELIable man, gardening, other work, 25c hour, to pay room rent. 147 S. AVE. 21.

WANTED—MECHANIC TO HANDLE 8 TO 10 cars; regular employment to right man. Address M, box 282, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — LEARN VULCANIZING; 8 WEEKS' course in practical tire repairing, $25; night or day. See Inst. adv. 1066 S. MAIN.

WANTED — RECEIVING AND DELIVERING CLERKS. APPLY GENERAL FOREMAN, SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO., 1281 N. SPRING ST.

WANTED — KODAK FINISHERS, JAPANESE OR Chinese. Address JAMES STUDIO, 307 C st., San Diego.

WANTED—SHOEMAKER, STEADY WORK, GOOD salary. Apply YANKEE SHOE SHOP, 531 F st., San Diego.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL SOAPMAKER; STATE age, experience and salary wanted; references required. Address A, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERER FOR FURNITURE, AN elderly man who understands the work thoroughly. 3531 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—RADIO OPERATORS GREATLY NEEDed; prepare at Y.M.C.A. RADIO SCHOOL. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—TRUNKMAKERS. STEADY WORK AT $3.75 for eight hours for fast experienced men. BUTTERFIELD TRUNK CO., Seattle.

WANTED—CIRCULATOR AND COLLECTOR ON daily paper near Los Angeles. Address Y, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO SOLICIT ACCOUNTS FOR collection agency. Permanent position. Liberal commission. Call 928 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESS FEEDERS. ALSO ERrand boy with wheel. THE GOLDWATER CO., 737 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE REPAIRMEN AND MAchinists. SAN FRANCISCO AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSN., 505 Turk st., S. F.

WANTED — PRESSMAN, GORDON PRESSES, steady work, $15 per week. Give age and references. Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — I WANT PARTY WITH RIG TO drill (twelve) 12-inch well. Address A, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SIGN PAINTER TO PAINT SIGN ON a 3-story apartment building in payment for apartment. Phone BOYLE 2619, 41280.

WANTED — STUDENT FOR TWO HOURS IN morning and every other evening on elevator for board. Inquire MRS. GROVER, Hotel Ingraham.

WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATORS PREPARED for license. Practical experience given. STEELE, 347 S. Spring. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—RELIABLE SINGLE MAN, UNDER 40, to do 2 hours' housework daily for comfortable room; home privileges. 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—PEOPLE LEARN PICTURE ACTING. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. Home 59162. Open Sunday. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—PEOPLE LEARN PICTURE ACTING. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. Home 59162. Open Sunday. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER, PART or all time, state salary expected. Address A, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELPERS IN MILL TO SANDPAPER molding and interior trim. McGUIRE CABINET CO., 1514 Hooper ave. 24413.

WANTED — STOVE REPAIRER AND CHIMNEY sweep. CAMPBELL, The Furnace Man, 540 Hemlock st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SOME EXPERIence in bookbinding. UNION LITHOGRAPH CO., 2030 E. Seventh.

WANTED—LINOTYPE OPERATOR, NO BOOZE. State ability and wages. Write don't phone. THE BULLETIN, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—NIGHT MAN, 9 HOURS PER NIGHT, $35 and room per month. ALAN HOTEL, 236 East Second st.

WANTED — AD COMPOSITOR ON MORNING newspaper, open shop, no booze. Write, don't phone. States wages. THE BULLETIN, Pomona.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE MAN that can produce results; good contract. Call Monday 8 to 9 a.m., 223 GROSS BLDG.

WANTED—TWO AGENTS TO SOLICIT MONTHLY accident insurance. Good proposition. See WILLIAM THOMAS, Pacific Mutual, 6th and Olive.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR WHOLESALE electrical supply co. Apply 738 S. LOS ANGELES ST., 5th floor.

WANTED—ONE GOOD STRONG BOY MONDAY morning. PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO., 632 Imperial st.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS TO JOIN DICTAtion class, $1 monthly; piano lessons, 50c. 811 S. HILL. See Inst. ad.

WANTED—Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—A BUSINESS-GETTER IN SOLICITING advertising for a live firm in this city. Salary and commission. Give full details of experience, age, recommendations, etc., first letter. If satisfactory, immediate work. Address A, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO TAKE CHARGE and work mountain ranch of 40 acres on shares, 8 acres of orchard. House, team and tools furnished. Address B, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE NEED THREE MEN FOR THE city and four for the outside who are capable of talking to business men. Average men $10 a day. You will not have to take any chances, regular income every day, no investment required. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Room 415 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN.
Learn telegraphy now if you want to get into attractive telegraph and railway positions. Thousands of operators needed. New day and evening classes this week. Reasonable tuition. Write or call TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, Hamburger Bldg., 4th floor (not fifth.) See Inst. Course adv.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS MAKE BIG money, short time required to learn this trade by our practical system. Special course in advanced ignition; day and night classes. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL (Est. 1905.) Figueroa at Eighth. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—A YOUNG BOY TO DO STOCK WORK. GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. 509 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN OF GOOD HABITS and agreeable manners who can raise vegetables and help on small citrus ranch, in return for good home, clothes, etc. Write S. M. FULTON, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—BUTCHER, ALL-AROUND MAN WHO understands killing and sausage making; steady position for the right party at $120 per month. Write GEORGE A. BONELLI, Kingman, Ariz.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN OVER 18, WITH bicycles to work till midnight, pleasant work, good pay, opportunity for advancement. 431 S. SPRING ST. Ask for Mr. Bollman.

WANTED — COPPERPLATE ENGRAVER TO work in San Diego; permanent position. Call ROSSLYN HOTEL, Monday, 10 to 2. R. M. McDONALD.

WANTED—PRINTER, GOOD ALL-ROUND JOB printer that can run Gordon presses. Give age and references. Steady work, $20. Address Y, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH MECHANICAL ABILity to sell and install gasoline lamps, lanterns and lighting systems in the rural districts. COLE LITE & SALES CO., 742½ S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MAN FOR RANCH WORK, USE OF new 3-room house free; wages must be reasonable. SIDNEY LUTHER, 242 N. Center st., Monrovia.

WANTED—AGENT CALLING ON THE AUTOmobile trade to sell a thing of merit as a side line. Meet me by appointment. LUCIEN CASTIN. Address B, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE MAchinist trade, one with experience preferred. Also young man to drive Ford truck. 211 ALPINE STREET.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE CHARGE of 40-acre fruit ranch. State experience and salary wanted. Address X, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE OFFER A SCHOLARSHIP TO A bright boy who will assist with janitor work. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE salesman with car. EDWARD D. SILENT, 733 S. Hill st. 10695; Main 2226.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR ROUGH dry department, one to assort flat work, 2 large boys. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 411 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—MAN WITH PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE able to take charge of smoke house in new and modern packing-house; permanent position. State salary. Address YY, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO CLERK AND TRIM windows in gent's furnishing store. Apply A. E. BLAIRE, 515 Front st., San Pedro.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN PRACTICAL TAIloring in shop, over school age. Apply A. K. BRAUER & CO., 345 S. Spring st.

WANTED—LEDGER AND GENERAL OFFICE man, collections, etc. Permanent position. State qualifications, salary expected. Address M, box 346, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—OLD MAN OR A BOY TO HELP WITH cows. Room and board and small pay for services. Call 94TH AND HOOVER STS.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STARCHER ON rough dry work; also man to run tumbler. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY, 451 N. Avenue 20.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHER, ONE WHO understands refinishing furniture. T. ALONZO FOGARTY, 2055 W. 16th. West 2918.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH PACKING-HOUSE experience, capable of filling testing clerk's position. State salary. YY, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THIRTY MEN. REPORT STAGE ENtrance Auditorium, Fifth and Olive sts., Monday 11 a.m.

WANTED—A FEW YOUNG MEN INTERESTED in animated cartooning. 128 N. BROADWAY, room 408.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO HELP IN STOVE department at store. Apply 7 a.m. Monday, OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY CLERK, references required. L. W. KENDALL, 2204 W. Pico.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MAN FOR HOG CUTting department of packing-house. State salary. Address YY, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR STOCKROOM. Fine opportunity for bright boy. See MR. DENISON, Duncan-Vail Co., 730 S. Hill st.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS UPHOLsterer. BAKER & CHILTON, 50 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTO TOP MAN. Inquire 1006 FOURTH ST., Santa Monica. Phone 1108.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR DELIVERING and make himself generally useful. Apply DRUG STORE, Ninth and Vermont.

WANTED—BOY LIVING AT HOME TO LEARN photo engraving trade. RILEY MOORE ENGRAVING CO., 337 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — STRONG MAN TO DRIVE FORD truck in coal yard, must know city. Address M, box 315, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—APPRENTICE, WILLING WORKER, steady work. Apply all week, 227 MERCANTILE PLACE, upstairs.

WANTED—JANITOR, LIGHT WORK. MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, Metropolitan Bldg. Scholarship in exchange.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOTEL PORTER that understands operating steam heating plant. HOTEL BROADWAY, 208 N. Bdwy.

WANTED—BOY TO RUN ERRANDS IN TAILOR shop. Wages $7 per week to good boy. Call at 204 MERCANTILE PLACE, Room 26.

WANTED—HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITORS, CITY or county, good commission. Address C, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STICKER MAN WITH GENERAL MILL experience. Apply to ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 20th st. and Long Beach ave.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, WITH LOCAL LUMber experience. Apply to ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 20th st. and Long Beach.

WANTED—CABINET-MAKER, FIRST-CLASS MAN who can do his own machining. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN STARCH ROOM and on cuffer. Must be 21. Apply CARLSON LAUNDRY, 710 W. Third.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK WASH man. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MEN TO WORK ON SHELL NOVELties, experience not necessary. 222 S. 4TH ST., upstairs.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO TAKE charge of rough dry department, NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 411 E. 6th st.

WANTED—PAINTER, FINISHER, ALSO BOY TO work in factory. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR. Call Sunday morning at 607 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STOVE AND FURNIture repair man. Must understand stove work, $15 per week. 336 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO WORK SATurdays and Sundays. Steady position to good boy. 229 W. 3RD.

WANTED—BARBER, GOOD STEADY JOB FOR reliable man. DIAMOND BARBER SHOP, 120 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal. Phone 3330.

WANTED—MOLDERS, CORE-MAKER, CUPOLA man, chipper, apply LONG BEACH IRON WORKS, Long Beach.

WANTED—ROAD SALESMAN WITH AUTO EXperience. Steam engine boiler man preferred. 650 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SECOND COOK. Steady place to right party. Call early. EWENS' CAFE, 248 S. Spring st.

WANTED — BOY WITH MOTORCYCLE, STEADY work, good pay. Apply FOREMAN & CLARK, 5th and Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD ENERGETIC BOY TO RUN ERrands. 640 S. BROADWAY, room 705.

WANTED — ALL-AROUND TAILOR. COME ready to work. 3808 STEPHENSON.

WANTED—HELPER ON CAKES, EXPERIENCED preferred day work. 1023 E. ADAMS.

WANTED—ESTIMATES FOR PUTTING IN CALL bells and enunciator. PIERSON, Bdwy. 2100.

WANTED—BATTERY MAN. MUST COME WELL recommended. 2414 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—AUTO CLEANERS. 124 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—2 BENCH MEN AND 2 MILL MEN. MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 960 McGarry.

WANTED—PAINTER AND TINTER. DR. W. A. SHERMAN, 427 E. 51st st. F5042.

WANTED—JAPANESE OR CHINESE SCHOOL-boy, good cook, for small family. PH. 75383.

WANTED—A HOTEL CLERK. PREFER MIDDLE-age man, small salary and room. 248 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—5 BRICK CLEANERS, PIECE WORK. SO. CAL. WRECKING CO., 6th and San Pedro.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' AND MEN'S tailors. 210 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED — ALL-AROUND TAILOR. COME ready to work. 3808 STEPHENSON.

WANTED—3 TINNERS. BOYLE MANUFACTURING CO., 5th and Santa Fe.

WANTED—MAN TO CARE FOR LAWN AND flowers, having own tools. $10. 568308.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN ON LADIES' TAILORing. 824 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—A MAN FOR LIGHT WORK FOR AN apartment. Call 150 N. HILL ST.

WANTED—COLORED ELEVATOR BOY. PALACE HOTEL AND APTS., 817 S. Olive.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE OVER SMALL REpair shop for automobiles. 926 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS. APPLY SUPT. BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR LAUNDRY AGENCY route who can drive Ford machine; want young man not afraid of hard work. Apply WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 901 E. Eighth. Sunday, 11 to 12 a.m. only.

WANTED—MAN BETWEEN THE AGE OF 21 AND 32, American preferred, exempt from military duty, with experience as drafting and surveying supply salesman. Apply to MR. BROWN, Adolf Frese Optical Company, 716-718 S. Hill st.

WANTED—SALESMAN, IN EXCLUSIVE RETAIL jewelry store, experience preferred; permanent position if satisfactory. State where employed for past five years, and salary desired. Address A, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ARTIST, DESIGNER OF JEWELRY, experienced preferred, though not essential; state where employed for past five years and salary desired. Address A, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER IN LARGE office, with advancement; advise experience fully with references. Bond required. No attention paid without particulars. State salary earned. Address A, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUSHELMAN, STEADY work for the right party, wages $21; call at once: NORTH ISLAND POST TAILOR, North Island, San Diego, Cal. Phone Coronado U. S. Aviation School.

WANTED—BRIGHT, INDUSTRIOUS BOY TO ASsist in shipping department of men's garment factory and make himself generally useful. Good chance for advancement. Apply UNION MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 757 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 25, FOR DRY goods department in town of 25,000. One with some experience preferred. Good opportunity for advancement. See MR. ROWE at Baltimore Hotel, Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOLTMAKER FOR LAS Vegas (Nev.) shops, 50 cents per hour, 10 hours per day. Apply S. L. ROUTE, Fourth and Anderson sts.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND HUSTLING CIRculation solicitor to canvass for subscriptions to old established daily at Redlands. Address REDLANDS DAILY FACTS, Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—A COMPETENT CLEANER AND dyer wanted for JOHNSON'S CLEANING AND DYE WORKS of Fresno. State experience and wages expected. Apply by mail.

WANTED — COMMISSARY CLERKS IN R.R. REpair gangs in Arizona and New Mexico; men not subject to conscription; must speak Spanish. Address BOX 612, Station C, City.

WANTED—FOR PERMANENT POSITION; PACKing-house butchers able to work on cattle, hogs and sheep. State salary. Address YY, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN FOR COOK AND GENERAL housework in family of four. Must be good cook and understand serving. No laundry. Wages $50. Call Sunday after 10 a.m., 1018 S. ALVARADO ST.

WANTED—MAN OR MAN AND WIFE TO OCcupy unfurnished house, rent free, for looking after place; reference. Address A, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE, PRACTIcal training before the camera. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—"SPECIAL" DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKkeeping, six weeks ($10.) "Day or night." See Inst. adv. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMEN, $100 TO $300 MONTHLY, side line, grocers, druggists, direct or through jobbers; household necessity, constantly, rapidly consumed. KLEANAID KOMPANY, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED — A RELIABLE AUTOMOBILE TRIMmer, one with harness experience preferred. State previous experience, age, wages wanted and references. LINDSAY HARNESS CO., Lindsay, Cal.

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE AS SOlicitor for furniture orders, repairing, in Hollywood. Fine chance for the right man. KAGENS FURNITURE CO., 1735 Highland ave. 579098.

WANTED — ANY ONE, MAN OR WOMAN, CAN make $5 interesting people in my proposition. Call and investigate. SNOWDEN, 619 Chamber of Commerce Bl'g.

PERSONAL—IF E.G.S.P.C. AND LITTLE GIRLIE of 11 will communicate with mamma (who has returned home from Kansas and Missouri) it will be to their advantage. K1, box 7.

WANTED—WAREHOUSE MAN, ONE WHO UNderstands checking in, filing and general work in warehouse. Call at COLYEAR'S WAREHOUSE, 417 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL FOR DRUG store. 4201 S. VERMONT.

WANTED — COLLECTOR, PERMANENT POSItion. 427 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SECOND COOK. APPLY ANNANDALE GOLF CLUB, Pasadena.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR MEN'S clothing and furnishing store. 514 S. MAIN.

WANTED—GOOD BAKER'S HELPER. CALL MONday, 1522 S. GRAND.

WANTED—FOLDING MACHINE FEEDER. APply UNION LITHOGRAPH CO., 2030 E. Seventh.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TAILORS ON MEN'S coats. Apply 736 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—WHITE CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC. Apply Monday morning, 3103 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — SOLICITORS, PAY EVERY NIGHT. 11TH and HOPE AUTO PARK.

WANTED—ASSAYERS ARE IN DEMAND, SPEcial courses at Y.M.C.A. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WOOD-WORKER. WEBER AUTO & WAGON WORKS, 688 N. Spring.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 10822. See Ins. Course.

WANTED—COUNTER MAN AT 304 W. PICO.

WANTED—Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—MAN FOR RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE permanent position with established, fast-growing manufacturing company. Good salary. Must furnish surety bond and be able to invest or loan $2500 to $10,000 to company on collateral now used to secure loans from largest Los Angeles banks. Call on MR. FARR, 309 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Monday forenoon, or call Main 2087, A5450, for appointment.

WANTED—CAPITAL REQUIRED FOR BUILDING up stock by an established manufacturing plant, good proposition to right party and investment is absolutely safe; invite careful investigation. This is an opportunity for a business man who has had manufacturing experience. Address X, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENT WHO CAN INVEST $500 cash and become interested with 2 gentlemen with extensive property interests, operating principally in Southwest. Duties, office work and confidential associate. Must be permanent and reliable and ready to go to work. Address Y, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN HONEST, RELIABLE MAN TO help manage old established money-making business; will pay $140 per month; $250 required, fully secured. No experience necessary. For particulars call ROOM 804, SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 406 S. Main St.

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE A POSITION AS foreman or superintendent for manufacturing plant; must be fully qualified to handle men and machine shop tools; permanent position to right party; prefer some one that has some money to invest in a well established business. References as to ability and character required. Address X, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEMPERATE MAN. VACANCY MADE by war, half interest fine paying cash manufacturing business, agreeable work, easy to learn, pays $22 week at start. Future $150 month. Investment $240 required, fully guaranteed, experience unnecessary. 607 S. HILL ST., Room 305. Open Sunday.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC MAN OR WOMAN to take charge of my light manufacturing business here. Thorough investigation solicited. Article in great demand. Big money to right party. I must go East. $500 investment required. M, box 471, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—5 MORE MEN, $500 TO $1000 EACH, to work on smelter and mine, highest wages; steady job; only smelter for hundreds of miles. Ore enough for 50 years' run. Should make each man independent for life. Address A, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ARE YOU OUT OF WORK? WE CAN suggest a method whereby any lady or gentleman can easily earn $2 per day or more anywhere. If you want something nice, sure and honest, communicate with undersigned. WALKER-MATTESON CO., Benkelman, Neb.

WANTED—SALESLADIES TO SELL RENARD'S Harmless Hair Remover. Removes superfluous hair in 3 minutes. Positively no pain. Price $1. Agents sample boxes, 25 cents. RENARD & CO., 1476 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—ANYBODY CAN MAKE $3 A DAY AT home spare time growing mushrooms in cellars, sheds, barns, boxes. Success guaranteed. Free illustrated booklet. HIRAM BARTON, 246 W. 48th st., New York.

WANTED—AN IDEA. WHO CAN THINK OF some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patents." RANDOLPH & CO., 840, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—BRAKEMEN, FIREMEN, $125-$175 monthly. Experience unnecessary. Ages 20-34. No strike. War caused vacancies. Send stamp for application blank. RAILWAY, 529 Coryl Block, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—HELP MEET HUGE DEMAND FOR knitted goods. Industrious persons provided with profitable, steady home employment. No experience or canvassing. Good rates of pay. WHEELER, INC., 237 Madison, Chicago.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK THIS CITY REFINishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method, $10 daily; no experience necessary. Write GUNMETAL CO., 99 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—I WILL PAY ANY HONEST MAN UP to $50 monthly for part of spare time. No canvassing. No capital. Write today. VOORHIES, Desk 8, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—FIVE BRIGHT CAPABLE LADIES TO travel, demonstrate and sell dealers, $75 to $150 per month. Railroad fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 151, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED — DEPARTMENT MANAGER. NEW plant gets the business. Great opportunity and income for man with little money. See MR. SPRING, 325 S. Hill. Torrens Co.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER FOR ONE OF THE BEST PAYING MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS. BIG SALARY. INVESTMENT REQUIRED. MR. ROBINSON, 819 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN AND business chance man wants party to join him in opening an office, very little capital required. Address A, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN FOR STEADY JOB MAKING concrete patterns. You can earn a nice home with a little money. Call 636 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—INCREASE YOUR EARNING POWER with "Thought Awakening." Complete, easy system, 25c. PARSIFAL PRESS, Granada Park, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—$25-$300 PAID FOR IDEAS, SUGGEStions, suitable for photoplays. Experience unnecessary; complete outline free. Write PRODUCERS' LEAGUE, 110 St. Louis.

WANTED—EARN $25 WEEKLY, SPARE TIME, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 220 St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—HUSTLERS. WE PAY 25c EACH FOR names. Send for contract in your section. INSTANT VULCANIZER, Dept. 28, Chicago.

WANTED—$15 WEEKLY, STAMPING EMB. PATterns at home. DE LUXE PATTERNS, Dept. 9, Chicago.

WANTED—EARN $25 WEEKLY MAILING LETters for us, spare time, send dime for contract and letters. HILE CO., Dept. A, Carey, Ohio.

WANTED—Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD: HOUSEWORK POSItions, $35-$40, at San Bernardino, Westgate, Pasadena, Ontario, Universal City, Dallas, Tex.; Downey; at $30, Hemet, Beverly Hills, near Ventura, Orange, South Pasadena, Glendale, Tropico, Rivera, Santa Monica, San Gabriel, $25, Tujunga, Alta Loma, Ventura, Owensmouth. Housekeeper, man and 2 children, $16 mo.; housekeeper, Beverly Hills, 3 adults, $30-$40; housework, home nights, up to $35 month; about 150 housework places, $30-$45, city; cook, dairy ranch, near Sherman, 4 men, $25. FACTORY: Power machine operators, $7 week guarantee; candy wrappers and packers, $7.50 week, inexperienced $1 day; bread wrappers, exp., 14c hour, plain sewing, $1 day. HOTEL, RESTAURANT: Cook, hotel, south, $40-$45; waitress, east, 15 miles, $30, board; waitresses for railroad eating houses, $25, found, free transportation; waitress, resort, $27.50 and found; kitchen work, institution, Pasadena, $25 and found; mixed work, hotel, Pasadena, $25 and found; couple for ranch near Uplands, man gardener and handy man, woman A1 cook, $90 month and found, employer in office Monday at 11:30. No fees exacted or accepted.
PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
207 South Broadway, Room 208.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COOK AND SECOND maid, country home, $60 and $65; cook, some laundry, 5 adults, country, $40; cook, 2 adults, city, $45; first-class butler, $65-$70; another, $50; cook and butler, Montecito, $110; another, Pasadena, $110; cook and butler, city, $110; cook and gardener, country home, $80; laundress, Protestant, institution, $40, fd.; child's nurse, Protestant, $35, must be experienced; governess, French and German, $50; German, upstairs and child, $40; second maid, 5 in family, Oak Knoll, $40; French, second maid, assist with child, $45; lady's maid, city, $35; second maid for about 6 weeks, $40 month; second maid, nice place, Pasadena, $35; housegirl, 3 adults, Redlands, $35-$40; many other good places, $20 to $40; mixed work, boarding-house, city, $35; girl's matron, $30. MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

Stenographer, insurance exp., able to write policies	[illegible]
Legal stenographer	[illegible]
Stenographer, light work, mostly clerical work	[illegible]
Stenographer, good personality	[illegible]
Stenographer, biller	[illegible]
Clerk, young, use typewriter	[illegible]
Typist, use dictaphone, light work	[illegible]
Assistant book-keeper, cashier	$12
Stenographer, manufacturing experience, heavy work	$75
Stenographer	[illegible]

See us for a good position. We have good openings coming in all the time. File your application with us. No registration fee. THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc. (Agency,) 938 Union Oil Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED—SOLICITORS.
Have opening for 4 neat and nice-appearing energetic ladies as solicitors for our great campaign in the harbor district. Just now opening. Big opportunities for right parties. Salary and commission. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., W. H. Prince, sales manager, 411 Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill sts.

WANTED—WOMEN TO WORK IN CANNERY. GOOD PAY. CALIFORNIA SANITARY CANNING CO., Industrial st., between Mill and Alameda. Take Santa Fe or Stephenson-ave. car on 7th st. and get off at Alameda.

WANTED—THE SERVICES OF A REFINED AND intelligent woman, between 35 and 50 years of age, to act in the capacity of attendant and companion for a middle-aged lady who is a semi-invalid. Must be agreeable and one who can appreciate a good comfortable home with pleasant surroundings. Compensation $7 per week, board, room and laundry. Address in own handwriting, giving telephone number, Box 537, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—LOOK AROUND YOU. NOTICE THE young people just drifting, just making a living, nothing more. A few years of procrastination and inaction may ruin your entire life. You supply the initiative and we will supply the training that will insure your success. Day and evening classes. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main. See Instruction Adv.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TEACHER, EIGHTH grade or high school, good penman and good at detail work; also very rapid in grading papers; 6 months or longer. If you are not teaching this year and want something few months or more at low starting salary, tell about your fitness and lowest salary you will take starting. Address L, box 305, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, WAGES $30 TO $35. PHONE 560896.

WANTED—TEACHER OR WOMAN WITH UNIversity or high school training to travel. One who can present business proposition. Salary $100 per month and railroad fare to start; rapid advancement, preference given to one with training in domestic art or science. State qualifications, give age, phone, address. Address A, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES FROM 25 TO 40, WITH good education and unquestionable character to assist in national advertising campaign directed to parents, teachers and club women. Three dollars a day to start with. Apply personally, MRS. COFFIELD, Room 1108 Hotel Alexandria, 2 to 5 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN,
now is the time to learn telegraphy. Opportunity now for young women in this attractive work. Thousands of operators needed. New day and evening classes this week. Reasonable tuition. Don't miss it. Write or call TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, Hamburger Bldg., 4th floor (not 5th.) See Instruction Course adv.

WANTED — CLERK-STENOGRAPHER TO PREpare for fine position in WASHINGTON, D. C., government service, paying $900 to $1200 a year starting; fine future, wonderful opportunity. See IMMEDIATELY, MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg. Bring parent if under 21. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—RELIABLE MOTHERLY WOMAN TO work together with mother, doing housework and assisting with care of children; good home for right party; wages $30 to $35 per month. Phone 560284. Call 743 N. ALEXANDRIA. Heliotrope Drive car.

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER FOR SUBurban place, three in family, small child, heavy laundry sent out; child's washing, adults in business; only responsible capable parties, fond of children, need apply, state age, qualifications and wages desired. Address L, box 357, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED— A.E.I.
Book-keeping in 12 easy lessons, 48 hours' actual study. Work done at home under direction of an expert accountant. Write or call ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 622-631 Black Bldg., Los Angeles. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and care of child in mother's absence; light washing and ironing; good place for girl of about 17 or 18, if capable and fond of children. Send age, references and wages desired. Address L, box 526, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WE NEED THREE LADIES FOR THE city and five for the outside who are capable of talking to business men. $10 a day average earnings. You will have to take no chances, regular income every day and interesting work. No investment required. Call after 2 p.m. Room 415 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR SHIRTWAIST DEPARTMENT. BON TON, 347 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—MACHINE SHORTHAND WRITES plain English letters. It is the modern way. Any child can learn it. Telegraphy, Gregg shorthand, book-keeping, law. Tuition alone or board, room and tuition may be earned. Catalogue free. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main. See Instruction Course.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, ASSIST in office, exchange for shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping, comptometer instruction. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—MANY PEOPLE GO THROUGH LIFE with a wishbone where their backbone ought to be. Don't waste your life wishing for success. Enlist the aid of this school. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE. See Instruction Adv.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COOK, EDUCATED young woman, who will appreciate pleasant home and kindly treatment, will be considered one of the family, desert town, some hardships. Apply by letter only. 230 IMPERIAL HOTEL.

WANTED—TWO WELL-EDUCATED YOUNG LAdies to answer telephones and do light office work in return for stenographic course. Call at once 625 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR ELDERLY WOMAN for mother's helper, in apartment of 2 adults and 3-year-old boy. 556332. 615 S. VIRGIL, Apartment 106.

WANTED—QUALIFY TO FILL EXPERIENCED MILLINER'S POSITION IN 7½ WEEKS. LILLIAN LOUISE PEINECKE, INSTRUCTOR, WEST 2063, 52137. SEE INS. COURSE ADV.

WANTED—
Cook and second girl, ranch, 10 people, some laundry, $45 and $35, room and board. HUMMEL BROTHERS' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 116-118 East Second st.

WANTED—GIRLS TO STUDY VOICE, VOCAL and dramatic, for the stage. MARQUIS ELLIS, 818 Majestic Theater Bldg. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENERAL housekeeping in small family, good home, and reasonable salary for reliable steady girl. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2837.

WANTED—Help, Female.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—

YOUNG WOMEN
TO LEARN
TELEPHONE OPERATING.

Experience unnecessary. Paid while learning. Rapid advancement. Permanent positions. Pleasant surroundings.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY,
1320 S. Hope st.

Take Pico Car to Hope,
Walk ½ Block South.

WANTED—HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Elizabeth Keliher, Manager. 234 South Broadway.
HOTEL AND INSTITUTION DEPARTMENT.
Man and wife, cook and helper, commercial hotel, country, $125 per month, etc.; working head waitress, country hotel, $40, etc.; 2 waitresses, Imperial Valley, fare advanced, $11 per week and meals; waitresses, resort hotels, $25, etc.; parlor waitresses, $9 per week; chambermaids, $35 per month; matron, children's institution, $30, etc.; kitchen women, institution, $25, etc., and $30, etc.
DOMESTIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT.
Man and wife, cook and butler, Montecito, $110-$120; man and wife, cook and general work about place, employer in office Monday morning, $90 per month; experienced second maids, city, $40; second maids, $35; second maid, 3 adults, San Diego, $35; infant's nurse, $35 to $40; upstairs and kitchen work, Pasadena, $40; cooking and downstairs, country, $40; cooking and downstairs, $45; general house girls, city and country, $35 to $45.

WANTED—
POSITIONS OPEN TO AMBITIOUS WOMEN. PATTERN DESIGNERS, GARMENT CUTTERS AND FITTERS. ROSENBLEET'S GUARANTEED PERFECT SYSTEM, FAMOUS FOR DRAFTING AND DESIGNING ALL LATEST PARISIAN AND TAILORED MODELS, QUALIFIES YOU FOR THE BEST WORK. HIS PUPILS MAKING GOOD EVERYWHERE. CHARTS AND OTHER COMPLICATED DEVICES TAUGHT ELSEWHERE IN HOME-MADE DRESSMAKING SCHOOLS ARE METHODS NEVER RECOGNIZED BY THE TRADE. "POSITIVE FACT." THEREFORE OF NO PRACTICAL USE TO THE STUDENT. ENTER ROSENBLEET'S PRIVATE COLLEGE. RECEIVE INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. WE ALSO TEACH LADIES' TAILORING AND PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKING. 315 SOUTH BROADWAY, THIRD FLOOR. ESTABLISHED IN LOS ANGELES 14 YEARS. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. SEE INSTRUCTION ADV.

WANTED—TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. Second st. Camp cook and helper, beach, $80; cook for tearoom, $10 wk.; hotel cook, Johannesburg, $40, fd.; hospital cook's helper, $35, fd.; 2 restaurant cooks, $10 and $12 wk.; 3 couples for apartment-house work, $75 and furnished apt., lights, gas and laundry, also; 10 hotel chambermaids, $35-$10 wk., must be A1 and local experience; housekeeper for blind lady, $25; housekeeper for old couple, $25; 3 chocolate dippers, $14 wk.; bakery clerk, $10, no Sunday work; candy clerk, $9 wk.; 15 girls to serve in cafeterias, experience not necessary; baker's helper for frosting cakes, $8; assistant matron, institution, $25, fd.; many good positions open for general house girls; pantry girl, country hotel, $60, fd.; 3 boarding-house waitresses, $35; 25 restaurant waitresses, city, $8 and $9 wk.; 2 cafe waitresses, Taft, $14 wk.; 2 restaurant waitresses, Arizona, $11 wk. New positions daily.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, $45-$55-$65-$75.
Book-keepers and stenos., $50-$65-$85-$100.
Book-keepers, $50-$65-$75.
Switchboard operator and clerical, start $12.
Office girl, physician's office, start $7.
File clerk, age 18-24, start $40.
Stenographer and dictaphone operator, $15.
Typists (3 openings,) $8 and $10.
Clerical, experienced estimator on lumber, $12.

DRY GOODS HELP WANTED.

Asst. buyer, cloaks and suits, Arizona, $100.
Manager, glove dept., A-1 local concern, $75.
Asst. buyer, glove dept., San Diego, $18.
A-1 shoe saleswomen, local, $12 and 2 per cent.
Cloak and suit saleswoman, local, start $15.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agency.)
516 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED HOtel housekeeper 2 a-la-carte waitresses, hotel waitress, $37.50 and fd., Arizona mining town; 2 hotel waitresses, $30 and fd., Arizona, fare paid; hotel waitresses, winter resort; 3 chambermaids, $35; lunch waitresses; 2 girls for house cleaning in hotel, $30 and fd.; cafe checker; short order and dinner cook.
DOMESTIC DEPT. MRS. MARTIN, A4576.
Wanted—Family cook, $45; cook and D. s., $40; housekeeper, family 2, $30; laundress, inst., $30; laundry and mixed work, inst., $35; cook and D. s., beach, $35; matron, $25; D. s. matron, $25; many housework places, $30 to $40. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 South Spring st. Room 210.

WANTED—COOK AND SECOND MAID, SAME place, $50 and $40; cook, city, $45; cooking and dining room, Fillmore, $40; parlor maid and waitress, Coronado, $40; French and German speaking governess, city, $45; second maids, $35 and $40; cooking and downstairs, Hollywood, $40; another, Pasadena, $45; another, city, $40; girls for general housework, city and country, $25 to $40; another, Calexico, 4 family, $40; second girl, private school, $30; man and wife, gardener and cook, $90; Japanese couple, cook and housework, city, $75; apartment house couple, city, $50 up and apartment; butler, 2 in family, $60.
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
F4425. 313 W. Third st. Main 1880.

WANTED — BRIGHT, YOUNG WOMAN, 20-30, mail order experience preferred, good correspondent, to take charge of new department, $10-$12, and commission, excellent opportunity. Stenographer and clerical girl, good appearance, pleasant in meeting public, good downtown position, $60-$65 to start. Other openings now; new positions constantly for book-keepers, stenographers and clerical girls. Better register. Y. S. BEAVIS, Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Investment Building.

WANTED—
Experienced combination book-keeper and stenographer, 25-35, for A1 Arizona company. Salary $100-$125 per month.
Young lady book-keeper and stenographer. Both light. Salary $65 per month.
Experienced book-keeper, 27-35. Salary $65 per month.
Young lady stenographer for manufacturing company. Salary $12 per week.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY (Agency.)
704-705 Haas Building.

WANTED — OPERATORS TO SEW ON SHIRTS, OVERALLS AND PANTS; STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY; MACHINES RUN BY POWER. SANITARY, WELL-LIGHTED BLDG. INEXPERIENCED GIRLS PAID WHILE LEARNING. BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 1147 SAN JULIAN, COR. 12TH.

WANTED—BELL.
Shorthand via the Bell System is quick and easy to learn, saves time, energy and money. Only 22 word signs to memorize. We have students who are writing other systems during the day and changing over to Bell at night. There must be a reason. Investigate this wonderful system that carries with it a money-back guarantee. BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND, 630 Black Building. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS. APPLY SUPT., BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED— A.E.I.
Book-keeping or higher accountancy taught by correspondence. We use the famous A.E.I. text. All papers corrected by a C.P.A. Send for booklet. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 622-631 Black Bldg., Los Angeles. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—100 YOUNG WOMEN IMMEDIATELY. Internal Revenue, Customs and other desirable government positions. You have just time to prepare if you act at once. Personal instructions combined with best correspondence course features. See MR. GROMMET, fourth floor Metropolitan Bldg. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OFFICE WOMAN TO manage department, new industrial concern; must take some interest in business and pay for same in time; everything furnished; good business in sight. Fine income and opportunity. See MR. SPRING, 325 S. Hill. Torrens Co.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF GOOD APPEARance and personality to act as stenographer in law office. Expert experience not required. State experience, salary requested and age. Address B, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU DESIRE GOOD OFFICE POSItion that will pay for your training in shorthand and typewriting and also give you good office experience, call at once. 625 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—BURBANK NEEDS WOMEN TO DO first-class laundry work and house cleaning. If interested, address ADVERTISER, Route A, Box 39, Burbank.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH two children and do mending in exchange for board and room. Christian Scientist preferred; references. 1048 W. 31ST ST.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, OFFICE ASSISTANT, one living at home; give qualifications, salary expected. Address M, box 598, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SALESLADY, LARGE RETAIL STORE, one speaking Spanish preferred; experience and salary expected. Address M, box 599, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC Co., 2 ladies of good appearance for permanent outside positions in Los Angeles and suburban towns. Call at 320 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, COOKING, GENERAL housework, family 2, nice home, suburbs; references required; $35. Address PR, box 311, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COOK FOR SMALL ROADSIDE HOtel, Inyo county. Light work, wages $35. Address, giving phone number, A, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO CARE for house for widow, good home and small wages; give telephone number. Address TK, box 446, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COMPETENT COLORED GIRL FOR general housework, must be good plain cook, family of 4. Call mornings at 1417 CRENSHAW BLVD. Car fare paid. 74672.

WANTED—Help, Female.

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WANTED—LADY AS STENOGRAPHER AND general office assistant. Must be of good address, agreeable in disposition and capable of dealing with people in a tactful and effective manner. This is an unusual opportunity for a business lady who would appreciate pleasant working conditions. Call Monday between 9:00 and 11:00. 719 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—A WOMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS AND education (not over age 45) to sell the new MULTIPLE PROTECTION POLICY. ("It Pays 5 ways.") Sold exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life—assets $40,000,000. Liberal compensation. Call or address MRS. C. B. FITHIAN, Supt. Woman's Dept., after 10 a.m., 545 S. Olive (Pacific Mutual Bldg.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR COATS, SUITS AND GOWNS. BON TON, 347 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—BONDED SERVICE CO., 430 BROADway, Room 317. Second girl, $40; child's nurse, $45; cook and general, $50; cook and downstairs, $45; cook, out of town, $40, take colored; general maid, 2 adults, $40; another 3 adults, steam heat, $35; another, 2 adults, take colored, $40; another, 2 adults, $35; housekeeper, Pasadena, man, 2 children, $30; chauffeur, take colored, $60 and found; young nurse girl for baby, $18.

WANTED—OLD THINGS ARE PASSING AWAY. The typewriter has come to the rescue of poor penmanship, and now the shorthand machine is making good stenographers. Easy to learn, no memory work, no word signs. Just a few keys, just a simple mechanism. Catalog free. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main. See Instruction Adv.

WANTED — LADY SOLICITORS OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND GOOD TALKERS TO PRESENT TO MERCHANTS OUR NEW ECONOMY CASH DISCOUNT CAMPAIGN; BIG MONEY FOR LIVE WIRES; NEW IN LOS ANGELES; BIG SUCCESS IN OTHER CITIES. CALL 1002 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. THE GREAT AMERICAN PUBLICITY CO.

WANTED—HUNDREDS OF YOUNG WOMEN DEsire business positions, but are not willing to undertake the brain-twisting hooks, crooks and circles of shorthand. Anyone can learn machine shorthand. This machine prints plain English letters and is just as easy to operate as the typewriter. Day and evening classes. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE. See Instruction Adv.

WANTED—NORMAL SCHOOL GRADUATE, WITH or without teaching experience, to fit for excellent clerical position in gov't service; starting salary $75 to $100, advancement as deserved. Many positions to be filled. See IMMEDIATELY, MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS ATTENTION.
Want 2 experienced chocolate dippers; this is a steady job, why wait and be out of a job at Christmas? We pay top wages. Call or Phone HOFFMAN CANDY CO., 611 E. 9th. F7736; Main 1382.

WANTED—LADIES, LEARN TO DRIVE AND make light repairs on automobiles, prepare to take the places of men called to colors, or be your own chauffeur. Our course is thorough; competent instructors; tuition $10. See Inst. Course adv. Phones Main 3885, F3051.
STANFORD AUTO SCHOOL, 1315 S. Main.

WANTED— A.E.I.
Accountancy lecture Monday evening at 8 o'clock by Arthur M. Loomis, C.P.A. Subject "Balance Sheets." ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 622-631 Black Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—GIRL TO DO STENOGRAPHIC AND general office work in contracting firm, prefer some one familiar with Royal typewriter, long experience not essential. State wages wanted, either for all or part of your time. Address M, box 448, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PHOTO DRAMATIST needs educated, cultured assistant to coach on profit-sharing basis. Don't answer unless you have time and interest to learn. Can use one only; no school. Will explain in letter. Address PG, box 445, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ONE CAPABLE MAN OR WOMAN TO sell advertising service to local retailers, no experience required; no time from other work necessary. Big money to right party. Write ALERT SYNDICATE SERVICE, 109 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED — STRONG, HEALTHY WOMAN TO cook on ranch, family of 3, from 1 to 3 ranch hands. Must be good plain cook. No housework or washing. $20 per month. Permanent position. Write H. E. DAVIS, Murrietta, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STUDYING SHORTHAND and typewriting would like position in good office answering phones and doing clerical work while finishing her course. $16 per month. Phone MAIN 2811 or F2254 for interview.

WANTED — AT ONCE, CLERK-BOOK-KEEPER, over 18, to fit for $1000 year government position; good future; easy hours. For successful coaching see IMMEDIATELY, MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—GIRL WITH GENERAL STENOGRAPHic experience to learn law stenography; must be neat in appearance and work; salary $50 per month. Address X, box 264, TIMES OFFICE, stating qualifications.

WANTED — CLERK-TYPIST TO PREPARE FOR $1000 a year position, Washington, D. C., government service. Delightful work, easy hours, fine future. Wonderful opportunity. See immediately, MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg. See Inst. adv.

WANTED — SETTLED COLORED WOMAN FOR general housework in the country, 1 block from Pasadena car; wood stove, electricity, running water; must be good cook. Phone COLORADO 7045, collect.

WANTED—LADIES WITH TACT AND PERSONality, for high-grade perfumery line, to sell and demonstrate. Good salary and commission. Give full particulars. Strictest confidence. SOUTHLAND PERFUME CO., 321 Fifth ave., New York.

WANTED—WAITRESS, FAMILY, $45; COOK, $40; housegirl, first class, $50; other good places, $25 to $45; children's nurse, $40; chambermaids, waitresses, cafeteria. SWEDISH AGENCY, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—A REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to assist with light household duties and care of 2 children, in school, while mother is away, for pleasant home; no washing; 3 evenings and Sunday. Phone Sunday or evenings, 21650.

WANTED—STENOG. CLERK TO FIT FOR GOV'T service, salary starting $1000 to $1200; special exam. within 30 days; very excellent oppor.; location Wash., D. C. For successful coaching see immediately, MR. HOFF, 629 Security. See In. ad.

WANTED—STUDENT WHO HAS SOME KNOWLedge of cooking to work before and after school, and on Saturday for room, board and small remuneration. 508873.

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK IN APARTMENT-house in exchange for nice apartment. 1526 SOUTH HOPE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, GOOD EDUCATION, personality and ambition, to take special office practice course. See MR. GROMMET, 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg. Read Inst. Adv.

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER NOT OVER 50. Good cook, reliable, competent, for family of two adults. Wages reasonable. Good home for reliable woman. References required. 74868.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework and cooking. 809 GREENE AVE. Between 8th and 9th, near Valencia. Any car on 7th, 8th and 9th. Wilshire 1473.

WANTED—GOOD WHITE GIRL NOT OVER 35, light housework, two adults, no wash. Nice place for right party; good wages. Apt. 3, 141 N. GRAND.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPpers on hand rolls, good wages and steady position. Phone Sunday, South 2362. FOLLON'S CANDY FACTORY, Home 29806.

WANTED—GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELPER, GOOD home, small wages. 659 N. SERRANO. 568795.

WANTED—REFINED ELDERLY LADY, BOOKkeeper for short time during sale. CONSTANTIAN, 340 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRLS, ALso plain ironers. Apply CARLSON LAUNDRY, 710 West Third.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSER ON LAdies' fancy garments. MISSOURI DYE HOUSE, 2910 S. Vermont.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK, two children. Good home. $16. Phone Monday, VERMONT 4468.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HELPER ON COATS AT once. 434 COPP BLDG.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY LADY FOR LIGHT housework, two adults and baby in family. A good home for the right party. Phone 73346 or call 2121 NINTH AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT PRESS OPERator. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHIRT FINISHER, steady work, good pay. 618 S. SPRING, 5th floor.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENERAL housework. Wages $35 to $40. City references. Call 768 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 52036.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK, two in family, flat work given out. 1642 N. HARVARD BLVD. Take Hollywood car. 596292.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, two adults and baby, $5 week, board and room. HOLLY 2975.

WANTED—GIRLS OF PLEASING PERSONALITY for work in laundry offices, 18 to 25 years of age. Apply WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 901 E. Eighth, Monday, 8 to 9 a.m. only.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE WORKING housekeeper who understands apartment houses (good following,) reference; bond required. 942 HOOVER 51328.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS FOR khaki skirts and middies on power machines; good wages paid. Apply EVERY WOMAN'S GARMENT CO., 132½ S. Spring.

WANTED—REGISTRATIONS FROM STENOGRAphers, book-keepers, cashiers and general office assistants. Call and investigate. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Brockman Bldg. Agency.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR LADIES' suits and dresses. Apply Sunday till 10:30 a.m., or call Monday morning ready for work. M. ELSON, 934 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN FOR light housework and service to lady, $35 per month. Address 5684 PASADENA AVE., after Sunday.

WANTED—LADIES TO WORK FOR RELIABLE eastern firm in city or adjoining towns. Salary or commission. Address C, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. PHONE 54670.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK and care of baby. 850 S. WILTON PLACE. 508198.

WANTED—GOOD COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER for a kind mistress, small family, $30 to $35. 530 S. MARIPOSA.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT housework. Wages $15. PHONE 22570.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR HOUSEkeeper, small wages, good home. Boyle 3725. 2610 EAST SECOND ST. R. C. Houck.

WANTED—GIRLS TO PACK DRIED FRUIT IN the city; give references, address and phone number. Address A, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Help, Female.

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WANTED — TWO NEAT-APPEARING ladies of refinement, for the [illegible] for solicitor orders; [illegible] nothing to sell, no [illegible] ence unnecessary; salary [illegible] penses to start. [illegible] from 10 to 12 today, [illegible] H. GUTMAN, Huntington [illegible]

WANTED — EXPERIENCED [illegible] MAKE KHAKI AND [illegible] OPERATORS FOR WHITE [illegible] VERY BEST WAGES [illegible] 757 S. LOS ANGELES ST. [illegible]

WANTED—MARRIED [illegible] is employed to work [illegible] house, cleaning apartments [illegible] ing after linens, curtains, [illegible] large sunny single apartment [illegible] position. Address M, box [illegible] ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY [illegible] maid and governess to [illegible] who speaks French [illegible] minded well-educated girl [illegible] opportunity; salary [illegible] fications. Write or address [illegible] Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — SALESWOMAN [illegible] WHITE CHINA TO [illegible] THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT [illegible]

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF [illegible] appearance for [illegible] vaudeville experience [illegible] than 130 and under 5 feet [illegible] and full description [illegible] 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BE INDEPENDENT. [illegible] success is open to all. [illegible] wayside it's because you [illegible] journey. Our free catalog [illegible] cide. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE. [illegible] struction Adv.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS [illegible] child 1½ years old, [illegible] and assist with housework, [illegible] mother and child; [illegible] ty, good wages; C. S. [illegible] between 8 and 11 a.m. [illegible]

WANTED—INTELLIGENT LADIES [illegible] sent the Nu Bone Corset [illegible] own home, earn $10 to [illegible] structions. Write for terms and [illegible] Manager, 223 W. Ninth, Los Angeles.

WANTED— Masseuse, bath-house, [illegible] commission. Good [illegible] HUMMEL BROTHERS' EMPLOYMENT [illegible] 116-118 East Second st.

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL [illegible] ant in wholesale house, [illegible] keeping, do billing on typewriter, [illegible] Wages $45 month and advancement [illegible] ticulars to address A, box [illegible]

WANTED—SOMEONE WISHING [illegible] penses for the winter, a [illegible] small remuneration for [illegible] help 3 or 4 hours daily. [illegible] AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—WOMAN BETWEEN [illegible] housekeeper and care for children, [illegible] room and $20 per month or [illegible] preferred. Apply Sunday between [illegible] 1541 W. 47TH ST. Grand-av. [illegible]

WANTED—SMALL WOMAN NOT [illegible] 1 inch in height for vaudeville [illegible] unnecessary; salary, $21 a week. Apply [illegible] Hotel, 3rd and Main sts. [illegible] over 5 feet 1 inch please don't [illegible] MR. GRIFFITH.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] home; young girl or widow [illegible] Prefer someone that can [illegible] good home for the right person. [illegible] 351, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR ONE DAY'S [illegible] week, will give rent of small [illegible] rear, yard, Hollywood, [illegible] Other work available in [illegible] Monday. 59536.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND [illegible] housework. Not over 30 years of [illegible] family. 6-room house. [illegible] BUSHNELL AVE., Alhambra. [illegible] Phone ALHAMBRA 718.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH [illegible] figures, pleasing personality, [illegible] meeting public. Good opportunity [illegible] perience and salary expected. Address [illegible] 522, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES TO REPRESENT [illegible] Tailored Corset Company. [illegible] business of your own and [illegible] Monday or write Manager, [illegible] CO., Rosslyn Hotel, Los Angeles.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, [illegible] years of age, permanent, [illegible] one of family; on orange ranch; [illegible] JONES, R.F.D., Box 31, [illegible] phones, 635.)

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN [illegible] and two whole days and [illegible] baby and two adults; laundry [illegible] room house. Address TK, [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—THREE YOUNG LADIES [illegible] ing solicitors, on Christmas [illegible] ing church publication; [illegible] give telephone number in your [illegible] A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
STENOGRAPHER OR BOOK-KEEPER [illegible] DO OFFICE. I WILL RENT [illegible] FICE CHEAP AND PAY FOR [illegible] AND STENOGRAPHY. PHONE [illegible]

WANTED—HEALTHY, MIDDLE-AGED [illegible] without a home, may have [illegible] with connecting bath, [illegible] for very light services in home with [illegible] children. Phone [illegible]

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN [illegible] housework, small house in [illegible] land, two in family, no washing [illegible] 1381 or 60829. Monday, for [illegible]

WANTED—"PAY BY THE [illegible]" hand, typewriting, book-keeping [illegible] (See instruction advertisement.) [illegible] NESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce [illegible]

WANTED—I PAY BIG MONEY TO [illegible] names of parties wanting to buy [illegible] where, when sold. I do the rest. [illegible] S. Hill st.

WANTED—BRING YOUR MATERIAL [illegible] your dresses under French [illegible] OF FRENCH DRESSMAKING, [illegible] (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—YOUNG STENOGRAPHER [illegible] hours housework daily, [illegible] TELEPHONE F1740.

WANTED—HELPER ON COATS [illegible] 402 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WITH [illegible] in massage establishment to [illegible] dress L, box 259, TIMES SPRING [illegible]

WANTED—A LADY (UNMARRIED) [illegible] enced in loan and insurance [illegible] Call Monday morning, 320 [illegible]

WANTED — WILL FURNISH [illegible] work, 25c hour, to pay room rent. [illegible] 147 S. AVE. 21.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED [illegible] eral housework and to help with [illegible] children; wages $40. Address [illegible] AVE. W. Ninth st. car.

WANTED—WILL GIVE ROOM [illegible] kitchen to couple for woman's [illegible] in rooming house. 834½ E. FIFTH [illegible]

WANTED — FINISHERS ON [illegible] steady work. Must be experienced [illegible] KIN & NESTOR, 432 S. Spring.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT [illegible] cooking, 3 in family; C. S. [illegible] E. FIFTH.

WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR GENERAL [illegible] work, 2261 S. FIGUEROA. [illegible] ing. Home 21029.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR LIGHT [illegible] in exchange for nice furnished [illegible] ply 641 ST. PAUL AVE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY [illegible] act, sing and talk. Give full [illegible] dress L, box 362, TIMES SPRING [illegible]

WANTED—A PLAIN COOK TO [illegible] adults. Phone 677-J. [illegible] San Gabriel, Cal.

WANTED—SALARY AND COMMISSION [illegible] saleslady to write [illegible] surance. L, box 314, TIMES SPRING [illegible]

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK [illegible] ing. 4 in family. Wages [illegible] Phone 79812. 1602 9TH AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS [illegible] mond Hotel, Pasadena. [illegible] CONRAD, head waiter.

WANTED—LADIES, LEARN [illegible] hairdressing. (Lead College) [illegible] 229 Mercantile Pl. See ad. [illegible]

WANTED—2 PUPILS, [illegible] ALD HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE [illegible] sanitary. 204 Mercantile Pl. [illegible]

WANTED — GOOD GIRL, ASSIST [illegible] helper; good home, steady [illegible] VANZA 1698.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATOR [illegible] centrate from home; [illegible] Call Monday, MR. [illegible]

WANTED — RELIABLE, [illegible] for general housework, [illegible] References. Call HOME PHONE [illegible]

WANTED—GET A BUSINESS [illegible] is the money making [illegible] MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE [illegible]

WANTED—10 DINING-ROOM GIRLS [illegible] Experience not necessary [illegible] MANDIE.

WANTED—A GIRL [illegible] permanent position [illegible] $10 to $15 week. 110½ [illegible]

WANTED—GIRL, EXPERIENCED [illegible] ing; also folding [illegible] LITHOGRAPH CO., [illegible]

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN [illegible] of lines for apartment [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER [illegible] tate office. State qualifications [illegible] salary wanted. B, box [illegible]

WANTED—LADIES AMBITIOUS [illegible] Xmas money among [illegible] Call 130 S. Broadway, [illegible]

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED [illegible] keeper for widower with [illegible] and 5 years. Call Sunday [illegible]

WANTED — STRONG WOMAN [illegible] work in exchange for [illegible] CENTRAL AVE., [illegible]

WANTED — EXPERIENCED [illegible] men's neckwear. [illegible] S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY [illegible] family of four; both [illegible] school. Wages $18. [illegible]

WANTED—NUT CRACKERS [illegible] ST. Take San Pedro [illegible] 1½ blocks east, in rear. [illegible]

WANTED — EXPERIENCED [illegible] power machines for [illegible] COMPANY, 732 S. Los [illegible]

WANTED — PROTESTANT [illegible] small family. [illegible] $30. 57414.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—Help, Female.

[illegible] not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER. I HAVE OFFICE [illegible] and nominal salary for part time if [illegible] public work. Address A, box [illegible] OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL TEACH YOUNG GIRL STENography and typewriting in exchange for very [illegible], will pay salary when she becomes [illegible]

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, out-of-town position; good pay and fare [illegible] 374 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Monday [illegible]

WANTED—ACCOMPANIST IN VOCAL STUDIO, [illegible] week, must read rapidly at sight. [illegible] will be given in exchange. Address [illegible] box 429, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR, UNION [illegible] machine for sewing shirts. Good steady work. OUTWEST SHIRT FACTORY, San Julian, cor. 12th.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, no objection to middle age, if competent, good plain cook. 4 adults. $30. Call 801 S. CARONDOLET ST. 54280.

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL TO STAY WITH children, short hours. Go home nights. $15 a month. 56583 before 10 [illegible] evenings.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork and light cooking, good wages; no heavy [illegible] BALBOA STUDIO, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN UNDER [illegible] general housework in family of 3. Must [illegible] cook. Phone 71250, or call [illegible]

WANTED—GIRLS TO CARVE AND STRING [illegible], also pill rollers. Also girls to learn stringing. Apply 2819 W. PICO ST.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE, PRACTICAL training before the camera. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—"HALF RATES," SHORTHAND, TYPEwriting, book-keeping to soldiers' wives and sisters. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber [illegible] Bldg. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MIDDLE-AGED UNINcumbered woman for general housework in family of [illegible] adults; a permanent place for a [illegible] Apply 1242 W. FOURTH ST., city.

WANTED—MOTHER AND DAUGHTER NOT UN[illegible] plain cooking and to assist with [illegible] Write to 2428 OCEAN FRONT, Hermosa, stating qualifications and references.

WANTED—WILLING, RELIABLE MOTHER'S helper or woman for general housework. Call [illegible] 1269 W. ADAMS, phone 23536, [illegible]

WANTED—GIRLS WHO WANT TO PREPARE for positions quickly. Take private shorthand. Write, I will call. 1307 N. VIRGIL. [illegible] Course.

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork, apartment-house, in exchange for [illegible] Apply Monday, LAS FLORES APTS., [illegible]

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS FOR UNion double-needle machines; also for single singer sewing machines. PEERLESS [illegible] CO., 304 Boyd st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON POWer machine section work, steady employment. [illegible] MANUFACTURING CO., 5721½ Pasadena [illegible]

WANTED—IT CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATION. One of our students has been appointed Federal civil service examiner. See [illegible] Adv. 318 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—SOLICITORS OF EXCEPTIONAL [illegible] to earn from $15 to $40 weekly. 500115.

WANTED—MAKE OR REMODEL YOUR FALL [illegible] EDITH MAY SHOP. Lessons by hour [illegible] floor, Brack Shops. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, [illegible] Wages $25. 1025 W. WASHINGTON [illegible] Monday.

WANTED—CAPABLE HOUSE GIRL FOR HOUSE[illegible] and plain cooking; no laundry. $30 per [illegible] S. OXFORD. 567226; Wil. 428.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT FINISHER, [illegible] used to best work need apply. [illegible] 2806 W. 8th. 556480.

WANTED—THREE BUSINESS FIRMS WILL GIVE [illegible] and pay for stenographic course [illegible] ladies. Call at once, 625 S. Hope.

WANTED—REFINED LADY FOR LIGHT OFFICE [illegible] small hotel, afternoons only, in ex[illegible] room. Call 729 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND SUIT [illegible] capable of taking charge. Apply SWELL[illegible] S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK AND PLAIN [illegible] family of 3 adults. PHONE 55136.

WANTED—GIRL TO LEARN MARKING AND [illegible] Apply WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 901 [illegible]

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED IN [illegible] appliances and supplies. Apply [illegible] 216 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. [illegible] Apply 439 S. HOBART. [illegible]

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY FOR GENERAL [illegible] 6 S. ROOSEVELT AVE. [illegible] 9601.

WANTED—PLAIN COOK AND GENERAL WORK, [illegible] 4 adults, salary $30; also nurse girl [illegible] $25. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1448.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BODY IRONER ON [illegible] plain work. NEW METHOD LAUN[illegible] E. 6th st.

WANTED—ENERGETIC LADY TO TAKE ORDERS [illegible] product. PHONE BOYLE 4186.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL, STENOGRAPHER, NEAT [illegible] disposition. Ask for EDITOR. 336 [illegible] Suite 221.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, [illegible] small wash, two in family. 56449 [illegible]

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. [illegible] SERRANO AVE.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK. [illegible] competent need apply, mornings. [illegible] AVE.

WANTED—NEAT, COURTEOUS SALESLADIES [illegible] goods store. Address, stating salary [illegible] C, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL, GENERAL HOUSE[illegible] small family. PHONE 75353.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS TO JOIN DICTA[illegible] $1 monthly; piano lessons, 50c. 811 [illegible] Inst. ad.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, [illegible] and bath. 1007 S. WILTON PLACE.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, [illegible] good cook, no washing, go home [illegible] 51297.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK [illegible] and care of children, temporary, [illegible] ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, [illegible] no washing. Five in family. Two [illegible] 263, Hermosa Beach. $5 per week.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, ONE WHO CAN [illegible] and lives at home preferred. Ap[illegible] BURY BLDG., 2nd and Broadway.

WANTED—VIMEDIA CO. WANTS CAPABLE [illegible] for permanent position. 706 [illegible] A3781.

WANTED—6 IRONING-ROOM GIRLS MONDAY. PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO., 632 [illegible]

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, FOREIGN PRE[illegible] general housework. No cooking. No [illegible] Phone WEST 473.

WANTED—MAID, ONE WHO CAN COOK AND [illegible] colored preferred. Apply ENGSTRUM [illegible] between 4 and 5 o'clock. Apt. 309.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT HOUSE[illegible] and care of one child. Like one of family. [illegible] work. 2009 W. 30TH ST. 75002.

WANTED—AN OLD-FASHIONED GOOD HOUSE[illegible] and cook. Neat, strong and cheerful. Wages $35. PHONE 31242.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN AS HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] family hotel. Apply at HOTEL HILL[illegible] and Olive.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON [illegible] CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 755 S. [illegible]

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK [illegible] family of two. Apply 665 IROLO ST.

WANTED—[illegible] TOE DANCER. PIANO [illegible] show. 3029 STEPHENSON AVE.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL [illegible] 329 S. BONNIE BRAE. Apply Sun[illegible]

WANTED—WOMAN TO KEEP MY BABY OUT[illegible] tourists. MIDLAND HOTEL, 424½ [illegible] Apply Monday morning between 9-10.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO WORK FOR [illegible] board and small wages. Very little [illegible] PLE 3841.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL [illegible] small family. Six-room bungalow. HOME PHONE [illegible]

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FUR SALESLADY, [illegible] Monday. GRANT REDER FUR CO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHILDREN'S MAID, [illegible] reference, no housework. Call today, [illegible] Beach car. 569 W. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WANTED—GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELPER. HOME PHONE 21601.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER, $15 PER [illegible] HOLLYWOOD 1843.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE[illegible] 628 NORTON AVE.

WANTED—NEAT, RELIABLE GIRL FOR GEN[illegible] for Beverly Hills. 599194.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS ON MEN'S [illegible] pay. Apply 536 S. MAIN.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRLS. [illegible] LAUNDRY, 1518 Paloma ave.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER BY [illegible] with children. VERMONT 4621.

WANTED—WOMAN TO CRACK WALNUTS. AP[illegible] TENTH.

WANTED—SCHOOLGIRL TO ASSIST MOTHER [illegible] housework. 74960. 2064 8TH AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIP[illegible] BRIAM BROS., 341 N. Utah st.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID, $25 MONTH, [illegible] SAWYER APTS., 327 S. Hope.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH [illegible] PHONE 569041.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. NO SUN[illegible] 7th st.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON CHILDREN'S COATS [illegible] 600 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR COOK AND GENERAL [illegible] family, 5 adults. 240 [illegible] PH. 568731.

WANTED—GIRL, MUST SPEAK SPANISH, $40 [illegible] 213 W. 17TH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST, TWO [illegible] 420 W. 30TH ST.

WANTED—MONEY, DAILY, SELL CORSETS [illegible] goods to friends. 615½ S. Bdwy.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. $30. Call 51778.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SKIRT AND WAIST helpers. MME. BRESSIE, 1220 Haas Bldg.

WANTED — RELIABLE GIRL TO DO LIGHT housekeeping for family of 2 with baby. 560856.

WANTED—A COAT FINISHER ON MEN'S COATS. 534½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER. CALL MME. SISTYR, 60048.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK. NO washing. Stay nights. $5 per week. HOLLY. 1165.

WANTED—SOLICITORS, PAY EVERY NIGHT. 11TH AND HOPE AUTO PARK.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Go home nights. 52629.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK. Good wages. 825 SUNSET BLVD. F3029.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT FINISHER. APply 800 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED — GOOD WAIST FINISHERS AND helpers. H. W. KNOX, 304 Brockman Bldg.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS HELPER ON LAdies' tailoring. 824 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID. APply early. ENGENE HOTEL, 360 Stanford ave.

WANTED—GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELPER IN Venice, $20 per month. PHONE 71398.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO ACT AS HOUSEman and housekeeper for small apartment house at Long Beach; man must be handy about heating plant and plumbing, woman to act as working housekeeper and be experienced in meeting the public; no children. Salary $50 per month and nicely furnished single apartment. Local references required. Address box 923, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER WITH FAMILY TO operate and maintain (outside work) country telephone exchange; house rent, water, and light free. Give ages, experience, references and salary expected. Address TK, box 381, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG COUPLE TO HAVE use of home, wife to give some care and board for ample remuneration from lady alone. Address 5634 PASADENA AVE.

WANTED — AGED COUPLE, WOMAN TO DO light housework, man to work in garden; good home in Alhambra. Address FH, box 350, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS, AGE 14 TO 16, in all sections of city and near-by towns, to work after school. 705 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—MAN AND WOMAN FOR ORANGE grove, no children, experienced man only with reference. BOX 101, Porterville, Cal.

WANTED—MAN FOR JANITOR WORK AND wife for housekeeper in apartment house. Address TK, box 469, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, JANITORS, $65. Many other good places. Call SWEDISH AGENCY, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS THREE-PEOPLE COMedy sketch, featuring woman. Address L, box 467, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—NEAT COLORED MAN AND WIFE. Woman as cook, man for butler and gardener. Wages $70. PHONE 568731.

WANTED—TEACHER, MAN OR LADY, TO frame eccentric dance for vaudeville act. Phone 22551 Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—A MAN AND HIS WIFE TO DO JANitor work in exchange for 6-room apartment, unfurnished. 682 KIP ST., Montalvo Apts.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE AS JANITOR IN small apartment-house. Call Sunday, 504 W. SECOND ST.

WANTED — OFFER APARTMENT FOR FEW hours' work, some money. A5164.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS RETOUCHERS, STEADY position. WITZEL STUDIO, 811 S. Hill.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION GIVEN engineers and firemen to enable them to pass city examination for engineers. DIXON, 347 Douglas st. Temple car. Phone 53269.

WANTED — STUDENTS, LEARN BEAUTY CULture, hairdressing. MRS. HARRIS (Leader,) 228 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Instruction Course.)

WANTED — YOU CAN PUT INTO THE FIRST HAT YOU MAKE WORKMANSHIP AND STYLE OF AN EXPERIENCED MILLINER BY ATTENDING CLASSES OF THE TRADE MILLINERY COURSE BEING OFFERED BY LILLIAN LOUISE PEINECKE, DESIGNER OF YEARS' STANDING, FORMERLY WITH LEADING FIFTH AVE. (NEW YORK) HOUSES. IN SEVEN AND ONE-HALF WEEKS YOU MAY BECOME AN EFFICIENT MILLINER, READY TO ENTER TRADE WORKROOMS. LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION GIVEN UPON QUALIFYING. 1237 BONNIE BRAE, NEAR PICO. WEST 2062, 52137.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITIONS
OPEN TO GOOD DESIGNERS,
GARMENT CUTTERS AND FITTERS.
THE PERFECT SYSTEM AND
PROFESSIONAL, PRACTICAL COURSE
PREPARES YOU FOR THE POSITION.
ROSENBLEET'S PRIVATE COLLEGE
315 S. BROADWAY, THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT POSITIONS PAY $900 to $1800 a year, with short hours, vacations, steady work, no strikes or lay-offs. Let our Civil Service Expert, former Government Examiner, prepare you for Postoffice, Railway Mail, Customs and other positions. Write today for free booklet B-24, with list of positions. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—PROSPECTIVE STENOGRAPHERS INterested in high-class, practical instruction in a standard system of shorthand are invited to call and investigate the training course offered by THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS. Come in and talk over your needs and ambitions and see if we are not prepared to give you just what you need. 327-8-9-330-7 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE ACTING TAUGHT by experienced directors. Avoid fakirs with alluring promises. Have trained 1000 pupils past 5 years. Real experience; no faking; strictest investigation invited. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave., Home 59162. Open Sundays. Take South Hollywood car.

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS IN Los Angeles soon. Women desiring clerkships, postoffice, government departments, stenographers, write for free particulars to J. C. LEONARD (former government examiner,) 748 Kenois Bldg., Washington.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC INSPECTORS WANTED. $125 a month and expenses to start, short hours, travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee; we get you position. No age limit. Ask for booklet B 30. FRONTIER PREP. SCHOOL, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED — CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS about February 1st. $1000 and up beginning salaries. THE BEST, most complete and practical courses. Stenographers' examinations monthly and weekly. C. A. GROMMET, Principal, Modern Business College, Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS LOS Angeles soon. Men desiring government positions, departmental, postoffice, railway mail, customs, write for free particulars to J. C. LEONARD (former government examiner,) 748 Kenois Bldg., Washington.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE. WE train you before the camera, also motion picture camera instruction, motion picture machine operation, big demand now. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY AND BOOK-KEEPING taught by correspondence. Bell Shorthand, individual instruction, days, evenings or by correspondence. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 620 Black Bldg.

WANTED — YOUNG PEOPLE WITH MUSICAL talent, prepare for public or private work, excellent teachers, special low rates. Investigate now. BACH SCHOOL OF MUSIC & ARTS, 1250 S. Figueroa.

WANTED — "DAY OR NIGHT," SHORTHAND, comptometer, typewriting, book-keeping, dictaphone, Burroughs, English, spelling. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 lessons. Write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 23 Walker Theater Bldg. Main 2176, F5798.

WANTED — AVIATION TAUGHT, INSTRUCTION to qualify for International Pilot's license. See AMERICAN AIRCRAFT CO., 717 Union Oil Bldg. Home Phone A3084. Field at Venice.

WANTED — TELEGRAPHY, STENOGRAPHY, book-keeping, part or all expenses may be earned. Write for free catalogue. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WANTED—FIVE PUPILS, SPANISH OR FRENCH. Also in English branches. Experienced teacher. Call at 1441 S. FLOWER ST., 2 to 4 daily, or phone 22510, Main 5517.

WANTED—BOYS OR GIRLS WHO WANT TO PREpare for office positions quickly, take private shorthand lessons. Write. I will call. 1309 N. VIRGIL.

WANTED—LESSONS, ENGLISH, FRENCH, ITALian, Spanish languages; also translations, 20 les. $5. Day, eve. class. French class Mon. 8 o'clock. Hist. research. MME. STEPHENS, 717 Maj. Thetr.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS FOR EVENING dictation class, $1 month; piano lessons and practice. 311 S. HILL, Room 40.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO FIT for fine government positions. MR. HOFF, Security Bldg.

WANTED—MUSICAL TALENT, THOSE DESIROUS of doing vaudeville work see CLARENCE B. HAMRICK, 728 Majestic Theater.

WANTED — PRACTICAL AUTO TRAINING courses, all branches. Day, night classes. NAT. AUTO SCHOOL, Figueroa at 8th. (Catalogue free.)

WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATING TAUGHT, practical experience given. STEELE, 547 S. Broadway. Elevator Theater Lobby.

WANTED—MAKE MONEY WRITING STORIES, ARticles or photoplays. Big pay. Free information. Address UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, Los Angeles.

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE, EXPERT SHORThand, book-keeping. EXPERT SHORTHAND CO., Emma B. Way, Mgr., 818 Fay Bldg.

TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, FOURTH FLOOR HAMburger Building, day and evening classes. Call or write.

WANTED—$8 PAYS FOR A FULL COURSE IN millinery and dressmaking, big demand for makers. EDITH MAY, sixth floor Brack Shops.

INSTRUCTION COURSE FOR ELEVATOR OPERators, electric and hydraulic. CHIEF ENGINEER, Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$6 PAYS FOR 1 MONTH INSTRUCtion (private) in voice for the stage. 815 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Instruction Course.)

WANTED—

AVIATION.

A PILOT'S LICENSE WILL GIVE YOU A REASONABLE ASSURANCE OF FIRST CALL FOR SERVICE AND ASSURES A WELL-PAID POSITION IN INDUSTRIAL AIRCRAFT WORK. THIS SCHOOL IS EQUIPPED AND PREPARED TO QUALIFY THE STUDENT FOR HIS PILOT'S LICENSE IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME. FULL PARTICULARS AND APPLICATION BLANKS ON REQUEST. A FEW MORE PUPILS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN OUR NOVEMBER CLASSES. ADDRESS, C. C. SIDNAM, MANAGER.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF AVIATION.

OFFICES 312 W. CENTER, ANAHEIM, CAL.

WANTED—THE CALIFORNIA TEMPLE OF Arts under the personal direction of F. Constantino, is preparing for a season of opera in Los Angeles. Rehearsals in chorus, orchestra, band and ballet dancing are being held at the school to prepare those who wish to qualify for positions with the opera company. Splendid opportunity is being offered to boys, girls, ladies and gentlemen to be coached as professionals for chorus, orchestra, band and ballet.

The California Temple of Arts also conducts personal and class instructions in Fencing and Gymnastics by Prof. H. G. Uytenhove and Pierre Rochard. Sculpturing and Painting, Carl Romonelli; Dramatics in charge of Theodore Roberts; also Languages, Dancing, Vocal and Instrumental Music by skilled instructors. All applications should be made at the CALIFORNIA TEMPLE OF ARTS, 932 S. Grand ave. Phone 10654; Broadway 6940.

WANTED—

PERSONAL CULTURE,
MOST PROFITABLE PROFESSION
OPEN TO WOMEN.

No line of endeavor pays so big. New field. Positions open everywhere. Great opportunity to become independent. Dignified pleasant profession. Failure impossible. Work at home, make from $18 to $30 a week, or go into business for yourself, make from $1200 to $3000 a year. We teach scientific care of Face and Scalp, Facial Massage, Electrolysis, Scalp Treatments, Shampooing, Manicuring, Marcel Waving, etc. How to make yourself and others more beautiful. Free treatments while learning. Special short term courses in any branch. Write for free catalogue. MARINELLO CO., Dept. B2, Mallers Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED — LEARN ANIMATED CARTOONING from cartoonist with national reputation. 132 N. BROADWAY, room 408.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHY IS A GOOD STEPPING stone for young men. The Y.M.C.A. courses are thorough; enroll now.

WANTED — LADIES, WE GIVE A COMPLETE course driving and care of car for $10. STANFORD AUTO SCHOOL, 1215 S. Main.

WANTED — SCHOOL OF FRENCH DRESSMAKING. 606 Brockman Bldg.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HAIRDRESSING. MacDONALD'S, 204 Mercantile Place.

WANTED — LEARN VULCANIZING; 6 WEEKS course, night or day, practical work. 1036 S. Main.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN TO DRIVE AUTOS. L. A. AUTO SCHOOL, 952 S. Main.

WANTED—SEE Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL. GET started right. 731 S. HOPE.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH VERIFIED REFerences to close contracts for corporation (established 1878,) which obtains SIGNATURED REQUESTS for INTERVIEWS through correspondence with its Philadelphia headquarters. Compensation secured. Address M, box 414, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AGENTS. WRITE FOR FULL PARTICulars of best selling article ever offered to men; enormous profits; article costs you only 5c, sells quick for a dollar; $15 daily made by one hustler; sworn statement. PACIFIC ADVERTISER, 5411 Sixth st., Portland, Oregon.

WANTED—FREE CATALOGUES AND SAMPLES. New Christmas goods. National, military, floral medallions, mirrors, fobs and jewelry. Make $5 to $25 daily. No experience. World's greatest specialties. CRUVER CO., Jackson and Campbell, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—225 PER CENT. PROFIT SELLING Jubilee Spark Intensifiers to auto owners, garages. Banishes spark plug trouble. Sells like wildfire. Exclusive territory. Write quick. JUBILEE MFG. CO., Dept. 2184, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING salesmen for theater curtains in this and other cities. Good pay and permanent proposition to capable men. Commission basis only. THOMPSON SCENIC CO., 404 Witmer st.

WANTED—SALESMEN, EXCELLENT PERMAnent position for capable salesmen in California; vacancy November 15; staple line for general retail trade; liberal commissions, $35 weekly advance. RICE CO., 46 Williams Bldg., Detroit.

WANTED—A NECESSITY IN EVERY HOME, factory and garage. Everybody buys on sight. Send postal for free particulars. MEN'S SUPPLY CO., Dept. 4, 216 S. Wolfe st., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—$15 MADE FIRST DAY BY 15-YEAR old boy with Shomescope. Woman, $6 first hour. Big holiday seller. Particulars free. SHOMESCOPE MFG. CO., 4860 Montgall, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—SO CONFIDENT AM I OF YOUR SUCcess I will back you in a mail order agency of your own. Write for details and free trial. BROOKS AD SERVICE, 565 19th st., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL ACCESSORY THAT will make an automobile out of a Ford. Agents making as high as $25 a day. Call Monday only from 9 to 12. Room 206 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—MEN, 25 TO 50, SOME BUSINESS experience for profitable employment; nothing to peddle. Call MR. EASTON, Broadway 1625 today or address TX, box 381, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TRAVELING SALESMEN FOR N. CAL., IDAHO, Utah, N. Mexico, Arizona, etc., on a new advertising proposition, worth $100 per week, ever expenses to right man. No advances. Call Room 222 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED — CAPABLE STOCK SALESMAN OR woman to sell $20,000 shares $1 par food products concern; good commission; give reference as to ability and integrity. Address M, box 524, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EDUCATED MEN AND WOMEN, EXperienced in meeting the public, to represent "Out West Monthly," city and vicinity; special inducements. MRS. POTTER, 307 Hill.

WANTED—2 NEAT APPEARING SOLICITORS to take orders on local stores for household product; a fine opportunity for hustlers. See MISS ALLEN, after 9 o'clock, 1122 Story Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WITH AUtomobile, on finest close-in acre subdivision in Southern California. Prices and terms reasonable. SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP., 413 S. Hill st.

WANTED—PHOTO ORDER SALESPEOPLE, EXcellent opportunity. A desirable contract may be had with the KEMP STUDIO, 138 W. Ocean, Long Beach.

WANTED—AGENTS TO MAKE QUICK MONEY. We are closing out our entire stock at less than factory prices. See us at once. MOODY CO., 221 Commercial st.

WANTED—I'VE A NEW LINE OF SOAP, EXtracts, toilet goods, perfumes, etc., for agents, 100 per cent. profit. Sample free. Write quick. LACASSIAN CO., Dept. 65, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO FIT YOURSELF FOR a better position and be permanently employed by national organization, where you can make big money, apply 322 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—AGENTS EVERYWHERE TO SELL the F. & F. Gravity Oiling System for Ford motors. Ford owners preferred. See—MR. DEARING, 116 W. Washington st.

WANTED—MAN WITH MACHINE TO SOLICIT for dry cleaning house, salary and commission, one with route preferred. Address TX, box 587, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—I MAKE $100 WEEKLY IN SMALL business; man or woman; start anywhere; information free. J. H. CRAYCROFT, 529 Cory Blk., Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN, OWNING auto, in city and State, to demonstrate and sell new high-grade auto specialties; exclusive, quick sellers. Call 927 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—AGENTS. LOOK! BRAND NEW SELLer, big profits, unlimited field, get this now. Write today. Particulars free. GALENA SUPPLY CO., Galena, Ark.

WANTED—$5 TO $10 EXTRA DAILY SELLING our order books—large demand—liberal commission. WIRTH SALES BOOK CO., Dept. 3, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, $30 TO $100 A WEEK, free samples. Gold sign letters for stores and office windows. Liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE" AGENTS. Conception of a famous artist in oil paints. See the picture. Write today. LUTTRELL & CO., 326 River st., Chicago.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL BRAND NEW FORD tire remover, never before on the market, exclusive territory. Call 507 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—LIVE WIRE AGENTS IMMEDIATELY, brand new seller, big profits, large field, write today. KIRBY SUPPLY CO., 320 Kirby east, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! AGENTS, GET this live wire, sells on sight, big profits, repeats; hurry, be first; write today, sure. HOWARD CO., Dept. 2, Box 81, Kirkland, Wash.

WANTED—BOOKMAN TO HANDLE EDUCAtional proposition in Southern California. Liberal offer and virgin territory. 331 DOUGLAS BLG.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH AUTO TO CARRY stock, restaurant trade, large commissions. 804 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—LADIES TO SELL JE-NEE-WA PINK almond brick, for particulars and free sample address JEANETTE WALL CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—TWO AGENTS TO SOLICIT MONTHLY accident insurance. Good proposition. See WILLIAM THOMAS, Pacific Mutual, 6th and Olive.

WANTED—SALESMEN WANTED TO PLACE exclusive soldiers' article with army stores at cantonments. 510½ W. SIXTH ST., rear.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL WAR EMBLEMS. Quick sellers. Big profits. MERRITT, 540½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—2 AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, BIG proposition to right men with acquaintance. Address L, box 815, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GAS FIRE IN COAL STOVES FROM coal-oil; cheaper than coal; agents' bonanza. WONDER BURNER CO., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE SELLING JEWELRY PREFERRED. APPLY AFTER 9. DE LYSS CO., 533 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—

ATTENTION!
"MAKE EACH PIECE OF COAL
DO ITS BIT," SAYS GARFIELD.

A Los Angeles man has just completed the greatest chemical discovery of the age, and puts it in the reach of everybody. This chemical process when sprayed on any coal, coke or briquets gives the same 100 per cent. more efficiency, or in plain language, it will make 1 ton of coal equal 2 tons, plus 33 per cent. more heat, at a price of $2.50 per ton. Agents wanted. No investment needed. Address M, box 536, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SALESMEN CAPABLE OF EARNING $100 per week or better, and with sense enough to follow system successfully used by 600 representatives in national organization operating in all principal cities. If you are intensely in earnest, have clean personal and selling record, good appearance, tact, aggressiveness, and will feel at home with other live wires of same kind, then call at 1602 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK after 2 o'clock, for appointment. Drones, dubs, drinkers and advance seekers keep away. Commission basis, of course.

WANTED—OVERALL SALESMEN WANTED FOR valuable territory in Oregon, New Mexico and adjacent States. Established trade and the biggest and most complete line of overalls in America. Applications will be considered only from successful overall men, who are now making good, and to receive attention you must state in first letter what line of overalls you are now selling, amount of annual sales, exact territory covered, also give references, age and full particulars. None but men with established overall trade need apply. THE CROWN OVERALL MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—EVERY HOME ON FARM, IN SMALL town or suburb needs and will buy the wonderful Aladdin Kerosene (coal-oil) mantle lamp. Five times as bright as electric. Tested and recommended by government and thirty-four leading universities. Awarded gold medal. One farmer cleared over $500 in six weeks. Hundreds with rigs or autos earning $100 to $300 per month. NO CAPITAL REQUIRED. WE FURNISH GOODS ON TIME to reliable men. Write quick for distributor's proposition and lamp for free trial. MANTLE LAMP CO., 628 ALADDIN BLDG., PORTLAND, OR.

WANTED—THREE GOOD, EXPERIENCED SALESmen for high-grade specialty work with retail merchants. Prefer those experienced in dry goods, clothing, etc. Must be aggressive and from 30 to 60 years of age. Line will return producers from $300 to $6000 monthly. Firm established in 1892. Has ample resources. Address Dept. A. N., 502-20 W. JACKSON BLVD., Chicago.

WANTED—MEN OF ABILITY TO SELL OUR NEW policy—"It Pays 5 Ways"—for sickness, accident, permanent disability, old age and death. It's almost a self-seller! Liberal agency contract, renewal commissions. Issued exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life. 49 years old—assets $40,000,000. Call or address the COMPANY, Home Office Bldg., 545 S. Olive st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A A—A1 PROPOSITION. MEN, WOMen, boys and girls (16) agents, spare time, big money. Make money in your spare time selling "USALYTE" indestructible gas mantles. Saves 1-3 gas. Equals the light of 2 others, and outlasts ½ dozen of any other make. Retails at 15c each, 2 for 25c. One dozen sent postpaid upon receipt of $1 to agents, or on consignment if references are satisfactory. J. I. ROBIN, manufacturer and patentee, 130th st. and Park ave., New York.

WANTED—PHOENIX SUPPLY COMPANY, 301 W. Grand ave., Des Moines, Iowa, U. S. A. Distributors De Lux white porcelain enamel penny ball gum machines, De Lux penny peanut machines, De Lux Evernice penny match machines, N. E. S. Way stamp-vending machines, manufacturers Magic Vulcanizer and Magic patches and Bouquet ball gum. Great side lines for live salesmen, good commissions.

WANTED—I WANT MANAGERS

For our World Phonograph Parlors, one to be established in every city and town in U. S. Must have $150 to $1000 as security for merchandise. Large income assured for years. Unique new selling plans. You must have references and the cash security or do not reply. Sales Manager, WORLD 1 PHONOGRAPH CO., 726 Tilden st., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, HOSIERY, 6 PAIR LADIES' or men's silk lisle, $1; 4 pairs men silk, $1; 6 pairs men's cotton, 90c; 1 pair men's silk, full fashioned, 25c; one pair lady's heavy silk, full fashioned, $1; 2 pair ladies' heavy boot silk, full fashioned, $1.10. All high spliced heel, reinforced heel, reinforced sole and heel. All colors. LEOL HOSIERY CO., 785 E. Tioga st., Philadelphia. Postage paid.

WANTED—STATEMENT REMINDERS FOR COLlection. In book containing 1000 assorted reminders. The most effective and simple collection system on the market. Can be used for any line of business. Large profits, exclusive territory to representatives. Small investment or commission basis. For further particulars, write COURTEMANCHE & CO., 740 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—$60 A WEEK TO SPECIAL AGENTS to travel by automobile and introduce 300 candle power coaloil lantern for farmers, dairymen, hucksters, gardeners, contractors, army camps, etc. We furnish the auto free. Write for particulars. THOMAS MFG. CO., 4519 Drew st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, FURnishing everything. Men and women, $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories." Home or small room anywhere; no canvassing. Opportunity lifetime. Booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box M, East Orange, N. J.

WANTED—WE WILL PAY YOU $225 TO DIStribute "America and the Great War" in your locality. Fastest selling book in years. Every mother and every red-blooded American wants it. Lavishly illustrated. Low price. Man or woman. Spare time may be used. Sample free. INTERNATIONAL PRESS, Philadelphia.

WANTED—AGENTS, BUTTER, 4C A POUND. Produced by the Pilot Butter Maker. Enormous money-saving investment. Housewives delighted. Eager buyer; wild excitement wherever demonstrated. Demand enormous. Outfit free to workers. Act quick. PILOT BUTTER MAKER COMPANY, Desk 11, Marshall, Mich.

WANTED—$125 WEEKLY, SOMETHING NEW. Saves up to 50 per cent. of gasoline. Nearly every auto owner will buy. Greatest seller on earth. Sold on money-back guarantee. Particulars free. STRANSKY MFG. CO., Pukwana, S. D.

WANTED — SALESMEN, CALENDARS. EXCEPtional opportunity to sell world's greatest novelty calendar line, leather, cloth and novelties. Every banker interested in our exclusive copyrighted bank calendar. MUELLER BROS., 2041 W. Polk st., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMAN AT ONCE FOR GENERAL trade in California, new STRONG proposition on staple line; great demand now; SPLENDID commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses. CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., 1544 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—A LEADING HOUSE IN ITS LINE wants salesmen calling upon general stores, clothing merchants and haberdashers to carry side line. No samples; everything in your pocket. Excellent opportunity. Liberal income assured. Remittances weekly. Address SALES MGR., Box 382, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—SEND $1 FOR 54 AUTOMOBILE TIRE patches, cut them to suit your blow-outs, hot water bottles, two minutes time. No gasoline—no heat—no worry—guaranteed sticker. Agents wanted territory going fast. GENERAL PRODUCTS CO., 408 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—1917'S GREATEST SENSATION, 11-piece toilet goods combination, selling like blazes at $1 with $1 carving set free. Everybody buys. Engle's profit first week $51. Great crew proposition. PIERCE CO., 873 Pierce Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—LOOK!! THE FORD CAR REALLY needs but one accessory. We have it. The best seller under the sun! Southern half of California, only territory not worked. If interested, write quick. Address W, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SELL MEXICAN DIAMONDS IN your spare time. Beautiful pocket sample case makes sales on sight. Have rainbow fire of genuine diamonds; fool experts. Stand tests. Write today. MEXICAN DIAMOND IMPORTING CO., 206 Las Cruces, N. M.

WANTED—SALESMEN, CITY OR TRAVELING, write for "List of openings" and how to obtain them. Hundreds of positions open. Thousands of successful high-salaried members. NATL SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Suite 800, Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—HERE IS THE ONE LINE AGENTS seller of the year. Needed in every home, office and factory. Sells on sight. Is fine repeater. 100 per cent. profit. Send a postal for free particulars. GOODWIN SMITH, Box No. 37, Dept. B., Bostwick, Ga.

WANTED—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE CASE offer. Make $15 to $35 weekly selling our money-saving guaranteed household products. Enormous profits. Repeat orders. CROFTS & REED CO., Dept. K., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS. "PERSHING IN FRANCE—Berlin or Bust." Just off press, new stirring patriotic picture with punch, everybody buys, sample free. PEOPLE'S MFG. CO., Station D, Chicago.

WANTED—DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS, BIG paying business FOR LIFE. Splendid income from start—increases every month. Write quick—before territory is taken. NAFTZGER & HUNTER, 528 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVES, MAKE $300 A month introducing quick selling automobile device—appointing agents. Write now for free particulars. OXYGENERATOR CO., 1919 S. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE BIG PROFITS HANdling our "fast selling holiday post cards," "novelty signs," "holiday decorations," "pennants," etc. 5000 varieties. Demand unlimited. SULLIVAN CO., 1123 Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED—MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALers, require our services. No competition. Cash commissions range from $6 to $40 each sale. Appearance and references required. GETZLER CO., Macedon, N. Y. (Established 25 years.)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TAILORING OR clothing salesman. Call 536 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—GOOD STOCK SALESMEN FOR HIGH class manufacturing concern. Phone 31681.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — JAPANESE WISHES POSITION AS cook or housework in private family; reference. HENRY KAWAYAI, 304 N. Alameda st. Tel. A0627.

WANTED—GARDENING BY COMPETENT MAN month or by day. Phone A2039, MAIN 1695.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

Young man from Chicago and vicinity wishes to connect with growing concern.

Am thoroughly experienced in the retail grocery business, having been employed for the past two years by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. of Jersey City, N. J., who operate a chain of nearly 3000 stores the country over. In fact, I opened their Wisconsin territory, which includes 32 stores in Milwaukee.

I am 24 years of age and of good habits, can furnish references as to ability, honesty, etc.

Not afraid of hard work.

Will accept any line until there is an opening for something better. Yours for a trial.

E. L. MAHN, Apt. 24, Telford Apts., 1217 W. Tenth st.

WANTED—HOTEL MANAGER OF RECOGNIZED ability, accustomed to high class hotels, large experience, front and back and knows how to cater to the very best class of business. Good following and extraordinary fine credentials; wish to hear from hotel owners who have one or more first-class hotels and are not satisfied with present results. For interview telephone 556080 or address L, box 378, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PURCHASING AGENT, THOROUGHLY conversant with office and storeroom system and management, particularly in electrical metal stamping, screw machine, foundry and machine shop supplies and products, wants to locate in Los Angeles or immediate vicinity. Can take charge within 15 days. Salary not as important as worth while connection. Local references. Address VT, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED MAN, EXEMPT from military duty, experienced sales manager or credit man and office executive, wishes connection with well-established house; 11 years' experience with present employers; excellent reasons for making change; willing to start at reasonable salary where results will be appreciated and advancement made accordingly. Address M, box 486, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS SUPERINTENDENT OR general foreman by American, 38 years old, 20 years' experience on reinforced concrete and heavy construction; can do all buying and direct every branch of construction. Will consider large job anywhere, from owner, contractor, architect or engineer; good references. Answer before November 15. Address AC, box 420, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — AMERICAN BUSINESS MAN, AGED 33 years, single, desires position with reliable business house; can do book-keeping, typewriting, correspondence and cashier work; also have had experience as traveling and inside salesman; willing to leave city. In answering kindly state salary. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A HUSTLER, UNDER 30, MARried, does not smoke or drink, an outside position with a good future with a responsible firm. Owns fine auto, and can handle any kind of business. College education, engineering course, excellent business training. Unquestioned references as to ability and integrity. Box 19, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT, ENGAGED AT PRESENT, DESIRES ASSOCIATION WITH LOCAL FIRM OR CORPORATION. THOROUGH LEGAL KNOWLEDGE. EXEMPT FROM DRAFT. BEST REFERENCES. ADDRESS M, BOX 402, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — FOURTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE with one firm handling Mexican labor, selling, handling and shipping general merchandise, speak, read and write Spanish and English fluently, desire position where I can use above experience to best advantage, good references. M. RUIZ, 227 W. 61st st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, FRENCH, AGE 28, first-class man, 15 years of experience in shop and driving with American and European cars, familiar with city streets and all Southern California roads, reliable, good character. Have A1 references from present and former employers. Address A, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, COLLEGE GRADUATE, clerical and statistical experience, familiar with electrical and automobile work. Would prefer something outdoors. Salary not so much a consideration as a chance to make good, with a future. Address L, box 410, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION AS OUTSIDE salesman, college education, 25 years old, married, living in Los Angeles. Thoroughly familiar with entire grocery trade in Southern California. Best of references as to personal character and business ability. Address L, box 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A LOS ANGELES MANUFACTURING corporation, having had to dispense with the services of a first-class book-keeper who has been in their employ 6 years, would like to recommend him to a good firm. Address A, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REPRESENTATION IN EUROPE OF an American firm. Thorough university training, speak English, French and Italian. Energetic, conscientious, entirely reliable. Best references, can wait end of war if necessary. R. E., care of Masonic Hall, 40 W. 24TH ST., New York City.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE, RELIABLE, good Japanese chauffeur, wants position in private family, careful driver, good mechanic; have many years' experience with high grade car, best of references. A4927, 1050½ S. GRAND AVE. Joe.

WANTED—FIRMS NOT REQUIRING REGULAR services of a book-keeper can have their work kept up daily or weekly, by competent accountant; financial statements and government reports prepared; charges reasonable. Phones A3925, WEST 5296.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR POSITION BY A-1 Japanese driver, reliable, neat, many years' experience with high-grade cars, understand machines, best references. OGATA, F5253.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, AMERICAN, SINGLE, from the East, desires position as chauffeur with family where a thoroughly competent driver is required; good habits. Phone East 2317, or call REV. V. LILLIMAN, 102 N. Johnston st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—POSITION WHERE PROMPTNESS AND faithfulness are the first requirements; 58 years old, American family; mechanically inclined; light work; not over 9 hours' work a day; no bad habits; been in city 14 months. Address A, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, MAN, 40 YEARS AGE, with automobile; moderate salary, collector preferred. References and bond. Address A, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK, EXCEPTIONAL ability and honest, does French cooking and all kinds of healthy dishes and best of taste and not very expensive. Best of local references. Wishes position in private high class family. Address A, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS POULTRY MAN, THOROUGHLY up in all branches of the business, married, age 34, no children, or would take charge of private place; used to all kinds of stock and garden. R. FLETCHER, 700 Lucile ave.

WANTED—SITUATION BY CHEMIST, ANALYtical and manufacturing, experience in making all ORGANIC CHEMICALS, SYNTHETIC PERFUMES, DYESTUFFS. Address L, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, AM OPEN AS SALESman, anything, as chauffeur or mechanic, good positions only, references. Married, 26, travel anywhere. ARTHUR GIBBS, 1137 S. Mott st.

WANTED—A-1 VIOLINIST AND PIANIST WISH an engagement, picture show or dance work, in or out of city. Violinist, 1615 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Bdwy. 2676.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CARPENTER, FOREman, wants position, long experience, best of references. Will accept out of town job, will take labor by contract. Address M, box 451, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG COLORED man as porter or janitor, no Sunday work, first class references. Call mornings, WILSHIRE 3408.

WANTED—A POSITION AS COLLECTOR FOR high class business firm. Manager of office building or a position of trust. Bond to $50,000. Address C, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BAKER, ALL-AROUND BENCH HAND, good man on mixing, wants position. Address 312½ W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS COOK, wishes situation, thoroughly competent, reliable and economical. 64255; 628 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE JAPANESE, have experience, repair machines and take care garden, laundry. MOTTO, F5614.

WANTED — EVENING WORK BY TECHNICAL graduate, tracings, drawings from sketches, plans, estimates, etc. VERMONT 4488.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE WISHES POSITION as porter or housework. Address A, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NO. 1 JAPANESE COOK WANTS POsition, best references. SOUTH 3282-W. Call after 5.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, HOUSEWORK AND gardener. FRANK META. Address A, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS COOK, wants to work in nice family, long experience, with good wages. 77691.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CHINESE COOK FOR family house, hotel, camp. 328½ N. MAIN ST. 19172. Main 5286.

WANTED—POSITION BY SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS horseshoer and blacksmith. Will consider position as night watchman. HOME 41870.

WANTED—MASSEUR, YOUNG MAN, CAPABLE, experienced, wants position. Address L, box 409, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — WHITE CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wants position. No objection to other work. A3404, ROOM 308.

WANTED—HOTEL CLERK, EXCELLENT LOCAL references and fully competent, in or out of city. M, box 384, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, POSITION AS COOK, housework in family, has experience, willingly, good appearance boy. 52700. YAMA.

WANTED—POSITION AS COLLECTOR WITH AUtomobile, age 42; moderate salary (cash bond.) BABEL, 407 E. 31ST ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS CHEF, good meat cutter, economical and sober, good references. R. K. BRYAN, Sequoia Hotel, City.

WANTED—TO CUT EUCALYPTUS GROVES FOR cash or shares. Address W. P. S., P.O. BOX 473, Pomona.

WANTED—CHEESE AND BUTTER MAKER, first-class references, wishes position in country. Address A, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GARDENER, CHOREMAN, UNDERstands driving and care of automobiles; middle-aged; reference. A, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY COOK IN RESTAURANT; sober, all-around man. Wages $15 to $18. Address B, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced cook, wishes situation in private family, city or country. TOMPO, 230A E. First st., L. A.

WANTED — BY EX-SOLDIER, RECENTLY DIScharged from the service, watchman's position. Can furnish bonds. B, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF HARDWOOD FLOOR work. STRANDBURG, Vermont 867.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, STENOGRApher, fine penman, married, clean record; highest local and eastern references, desires connection after December 1st; can be interviewed any time; would leave city. Address L, box 379, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SOBER MECHANIC SEEKS EMPLOYment, will work for low wages at whatever he can do, while fractured ankle grows strong again; can walk but not climb; is handy with tools; anxious to work; quick to learn; varied experience, active and versatile. Address CHAS. J. PAYNE, 5010 Stratford road, Highland Park, Los Angeles.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN, EXPERIENCED IN banking, real estate and abstract and title business desires position with a good concern in Arizona, Texas or Northern California. Am an expert in escrow and trust business. Can furnish best of references. Address M, box 446, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STEADY POSITION, LONG EXPERIence management railroad division offices, secretary and treasurer large New York corporation, past 12 years engaged in real estate California, successful manager of men and salesmen. Am 42 years of age. Have my own automobile. What have you to offer? A, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHAUFFEUR OR MEchanic, have had 11 years' experience repairing and driving, careful, sober and reliable. If you want a man you can depend on I would like an interview. Best of references. Address L. B. TUPP, 4672D La Mirada ave.

WANTED—JAPANESE, GOOD COOK, WILLING worker, wishes position as housekeeper in small family, has thorough experience in domestic work, good cook, butler, housework. Object is good place, references. Apply LOUIE, 518½ W. 6th st. Home 62137.

WANTED—RELIABLE JAPANESE MAN WITH thorough experience seeks situation as janitor in apartment-house, understand oil burners of any kind and general repair work; A-1 references. KIMI, F3126.

WANTED—MAN, NOW EMPLOYED, NOT SUBject to draft, will be open for position about December 1st. Have wide experience in storeroom, timekeeping, cost and general office work. References, prefer mine or country position. Address VT, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MARRIED MAN WITH TRUCK would like a position delivering for a store, or any responsible concern, knows city well, can furnish best of references. Address M, box 467, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH, or write 1924 TARLETON ST.

WANTED—HOTEL OWNERS, ATTENTION!

High-class hotel man, experienced in all departments from steward to manager, is open for engagement. Best Southern California references. Address T, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN OVER MILITARY AGE, married, local resident 10 years, high community standing, position as warehouse man or like capacity. If possible advise me Monday. Phone STEED, Bdwy. 300. 60000.

WANTED—TYPIST, CLERICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT, KNOWLEDGE TIMEKEEPING, COST FIGURING, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, EXEMPTED. ADDRESS AA, BOX 435, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COMPETENT ACCOUNTANT AND OFfice man, executive and salesmanship ability, desires to connect with reputable firm, in or outside city. Can operate typewriter and adding machine. Address M, box 390, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SPECIALTY HOUSE BOOK-KEEPER and general manager in gown and suit house, desires a position where ability will be appreciated. Highest references. R. H. SCHOTT, Y.M.C.A.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, EXPERIENCED MANufacturing costs, junior accountant, desires a position where ability is appreciated. Can take charge of office. Highest references. Address M, box 287, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN BY FIRST-class man with the best of references. Do not smoke nor drink and have a splendid local record. Address L, box 398, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EDUCATED YOUNG AMERICAN wishes work about three days each week in L. A. or Hollywood. Have good business experience and ability to meet public. Address VT, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, HIGHEST SALES AND executive ability, open for engagement January 1st as sales manager, salesman or lines on commission or brokerage basis. Address P. O., BOX 1145, Columbus, O.

WANTED—FORMER AUDITOR, LARGE EASTern bank, wants position office manager, or similar, 34; good health; ambitious; hard worker. Address M, box 542, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN NOW EMPLOYED wants position in office or as secretary. Am experienced book-keeper, typist and general office man. Address M, box 397, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN WHO IS exempt, Imperial, Western Arizona, as auto salesman (experienced,) or anything where there will be a chance for advancement. Address B, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED MAN, EXPERIENCED in the dry goods and gents' furnishing business. Would like the management of a department, or medium size store. P. H. B., 5253 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.

WANTED—SITUATION, YOUNG MAN, 29, MARried, mechanic and business man, six years' plumbing, heating and general contracting; don't smoke or booze; can handle men. Address J. A. HILLMAN, 415 W. Washington. Phone 23455.

WANTED—YOUNG STENOGRAPHER WANTS POsition with chance for advancement; three years' experience dictaphone, Elliott-Fisher operator. Address L, box 537, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED SINGLE man, yard, garden, lawn, chickens; milk cow; care of stock; general work; private place or ranch. Temperate. References. M. S., 117½ S. GREENLEAF, Whittier, Cal.

WANTED—FIRMS NOT REQUIRING SERVICES of regular book-keeper, can have their work kept up by week or month by competent person. Satisfactory references. Charges reasonable. Address P.O. BOX 19, STATION H.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH OVERLAND delivery car would like a position delivering for a store or any responsible concern; know city well; can furnish references or bond. Address L, box 332, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD EDUCATION, fond of travel, will accept any commission or position, providing remuneration is sufficient; can speak Spanish. Address K, box 520, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — CLERICAL WORK BY MARRIED man, 4 years' experience, railroad and express, this city, 34 years age, excellent references. Address M, box 464, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN PAST MIDDLE AGE, WANTS work as caretaker or keeper or any other light work; don't use tobacco or liquor. References. 59TH AND MAIN ST. Phone Vermont 6221.

WANTED—A LIVE SALES MANAGER AND EXecutive desires to communicate with firm desirous of adding a capable man to organization. Address VY, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, WHO HAS FOR A NUMber of years represented eastern manufacturers on the Coast, desires position as salesman; salary or drawing account. V, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH WANTS WORK, PREferably in garage, where he may get on to auto work. A. PURDER, 401 S. Stafford ave., Huntington Park.

WANTED — ALL-AROUND COOK, GOOD MEAT cutter, good on pastry; wants position, hotel, restaurant or cafe. Address 312½ W. 7TH ST., room 108.

WANTED—RELIABLE JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family; careful driver; also keep car perfect condition. 20690, GEORGE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED DRY goods and furnishings salesman wishes to connect with good firm, out of city. Address A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT OFFICE and salesman. Can take full charge. First-class local references. Moderate salary. Address M, box 393, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MANAGER APARTMENT HOUSE, MAN and wife, experienced, can furnish best references, want management large apartment-house. P. O. BOX 215, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—STABLEMAN, 40, WANTS POSITION in country, thoroughly understands handling stallions and jacks, references. FRED LYNCH, 523 San Julian St.

WANTED—AMERICAN, 27, DESIROUS OF POSItion as chauffeur, know city and surroundings, expert masseur (graduate.) Address Y, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CHEF, EXPERIENCED, BEST references in American or European plan hotel or restaurant, open for position. Swiss-American citizen. Address A, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE, VERY CAREFUL, honest chauffeur, with references, much experience; wants position. Address A, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED switchboard operator and elevator, desires position not requiring standing. N. HOEFFLER, 547 San Julian. Home F1707.

WANTED—BY ENGLISHMAN, HOUSE CLEANing, gardening by the day, expert window cleaner. CHARLES WALL, Phone A2090.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STUDENT WANTS POsition at night from 5 to 12. Also Saturdays. Address M, box 425, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — LIGHT, ACTIVE, PHYSICAL OR mental work by young man of 35, good personality. H. NORMAN, Universal City, Cal.

WANTED — SPANISH-ENGLISH STENOGRAPHer, book-keeper, experience. References. Address B, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER FOR grocery, past 5 years in one place. Best of references. Telephone 568413.

WANTED—YOUNG ORCHARDS TO PRUNE, charges reasonable. Address ORCHARDIST, 1014 Rosemont st.

WANTED—BY MAN OF 50, DRIVING OR REpairing autos or trucks, 10 years' experience. Address M, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO DRIVE ANY TRUCK OR TOURing car; well recommended. Call SOUTH 3682-W. Married.

WANTED—CANDY MAKER, RETAIL MAN, wants position. Address B, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED BOY WOULD LIKE A position as chauffeur. WEST 4847; HOME 21632.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR'S POSITION, BY COMpetent, neat appearing man; any car. Excellent references. Room 23, MAIN 6242.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE YOUNG man as chauffeur, also good cook, willing to do any other work, best references. 75073.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE BOY WANTS position as school boy, wages no object. 712½ E. FIRST ST. A9622. HOTA.

WANTED—POSITION BY ENGINEER, 20 YEARS' experience with Corliss and slide valve engines, pipe fitting and general repair work. Ph. 79487.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT PRINTER wants a position, will take full charge of printing plant, city or country. Must be permanent. Address TC, box 310, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WHEN IN NEED OF A COLORED chauffeur, garageman or footman, call or write the COLORED CHAUFFEURS' ASSOCIATION, 602½ E. 8th st. Broadway 2870. A5765.

WANTED—POSITION, FIRST-CLASS FINISH CARpenter wants work by day, an expert on alterations and repairing. Phone Main 1420. Call for MR. HUBBARD.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN NOW EMPLOYED, position as shop or time clerk, can use typewriter and take care of correspondence. Address T, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION IN CREAMERY AND lunch room by middle-aged American gentleman of experience, salary $15 per week. PHONE A1962, Monday or Tuesday a.m.

WANTED — EXPERT CHAUFFEUR MECHANIC, Japanese, wishes position in private family; careful driver, with best references; no objections other work to do. BEN, A2545.

WANTED—TO ENGAGE MY TIME AND UP-to-date 7-passenger auto, 15 years' experience, ability to sell. Address L, box 335, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — WILLING YOUNG MAN WANTS TO work mornings and evenings and Saturdays where he can go to college. Address A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN, WILLING to work a few hours each evening, for spare money. Address L, box 542, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS GROCERY CLERK OR bookkeeper by middle-aged American gentleman of experience. Salary $15 per week. PHONE A1962, Monday or Tuesday a.m.

WANTED — A1 CATTLE, HOG AND ALFALFA man is open for an engagement, run on shares, or work by month, no cheap wages considered. Address A, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS SALESMAN, CITY OR country, latter preferred. Have sold goods in Southern California for 12 years. Live wire, A-1 references. Address B, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS owning own car desires situation as collector or any other work where car and services are required. GEO. A. ALLEN, 1944 Landa st., city.

WANTED—SITUATION BY HIGH-CLASS CHAUFfeur and mechanic, recently from New York and Boston, married and strictly sober. Room 404, NEW ROSLYN HOTEL.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN to care for lawn and flowers, garden or could set out and care for fruit trees. References. Address M, box 422, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COOK, FIRST CLASS, 20 YEARS' EXperience, strictly temperate, A-1 references. Place in city or country. S. COOK, 228 East Second st.

WANTED—COOK, YOUNG AND STRONG, JAPanese, wants position, any kind place, have good experience; wages $12; age 23. MIRYATA. Address M, box 591, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION AS GARDENER, ENGlish, California and European experience. Trustworthy, intelligent, industrious, married, good references. Address M, box 588, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN WITH CITY EXPERIENCE IS looking for office work as book-keeper or cashier; best of references. Address A, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED JAPAnese wants position as cook or waiter in a small family; has reference; wages $40 up. S. Y. K., 608½ W. Sixth. Phone F2315.

WANTED—POSITION, SALARY OR COMMISSION, by middle-aged man, experienced in office work, newspaper work, salesmanship and mining. Very adaptable. Address B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM ANYone wanting reliable man on ranch, married, can handle horses or machine. Address A, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE EXPERIENCED driver, chauffeur, living at home, would like position with private family, references furnished. WEST 5784.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED APARTMENT-HOUSE janitor, understands and can do everything, steam, plumbing, tinting. Reference. 942 HOOVER. 51328.

WANTED—BY BOOK-KEEPER, EXPERIENCED book-keeping or clerical work afternoons or evenings. Rates reasonable. High-class references. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN PAST MIDDLE AGE WANTS POsition in photo studio, manage or helper. 20 years' experience; references. Salary no object. G. TROMP, 112 E. Commonwealth, Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN WITH NEW touring car, business ability, traveling experience. Anything that pays. In city or out. Call MR. LEWIS, 829 Alpine st. Phone Bdwy. 716.

WANTED—MAN NOW EMPLOYED WISHES TO make change in position, city and country, shipping experience. Must be with large concern. Address B, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS MAN WITH Ford, open for outside work, where ability is appreciated and paid for. Address M, box 310, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ELDERLY GARDENER, KITCHEN man, houseman, wants work in small family, 18 years in Los Angeles. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERT GAS ENgineer and erector, some experience electricity, good pipe fitter. Single, 42 years old, go anywhere. Address B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ASSAYER, MINING CHEMIST, EXperienced, age 36. Open for position. No liquor, no cigarettes. Address M, box 545, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE, 10 YEARS' experience, careful driver, also good mechanic, wishes position in private family; best references. FRANK, Phone F6294.

WANTED—INSIDE PAINTING, TINTING, VARnishing and enameling by reliable painter; will work cheap. Phone MAIN 8343.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-AROUND MACHINIST wants steady work in city, repairing a specialty. Address Y, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERIENCED COLored chauffeur in private family, sober, reliable and city references. MAIN 1237, room 55.

WANTED—BY GOOD, RELIABLE, EXPERIenced man of 35, janitor or porter work of any kind. Address A, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK OF ANY KIND BY INDUStrious, well-educated man, 38 years old. Address A, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER WANTS position as assistant in professional studio. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A1 SALESMAN SEEKS POSITION, forenoons, as salesman, collector or office work. Address L, box 336, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—JAPANESE CHRISTIAN BOY WANTS A position as a schoolboy in good family. F1062, A9210.

WANTED—BY ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, POSITION as private nurse; 30 years' experience. Address KING, box 122, Artesia, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION, CARPENTERS, TWO, ON any kind of building construction. Evenings, A9227.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED RELIABLE SINGLE man wants light work, very moderate wages. P. O., BOX 401, Colton, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN DESIRES POsition as stenographer, also experienced book-keeper. Address A, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT CLERK AND CASHIER desires position, day or night, best references. Room 700, MAIN 9367.

WANTED—DRUGGIST RELIEF CLERK HAS FEW days open, references. H. THOMAS, 821 E. First, Long Beach.

WANTED—BY MECHANIC AND REPAIR MAN IN office building; years experience. Address C. M., 171 S. Wilmington st.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, FIRST-CLASS MEchanic, willing to do other work. Phone 12839. MAIN 1095.

WANTED—MANAGER OF HOTEL FOR SEVERAL years would like responsible position. References. OA, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, FINE APpearance, finishing business course, wants work after school till 12 p.m. Saturdays. 590019.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A RELIABLE WATCHman, doorman or ticket taker, call SOUTH 4776.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, FEW HOURS or ½-day work. CHARLES SOLOMON, 1206 E. 15th st.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT CHAUFfeur. RAY RICHARDS, 1135 S. Hill st. Broadway 2839.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, GARDENER, COMPEtent, best reference; wants steady position. PHONE 557310, Apt. 46.

WANTED—BY HIGH CLASS CHAUFFEUR, MEchanic, position, at present employed, wishes change. Cadillac expert. A2898. MAIN 6115.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN, WORK OF any kind, good worker, needy. Help me. VERMONT 3464.

WANTED—CHINESE BOY, POSITION, PRIVATE cook and hotel, neat and good experience. Address 516 AUGUST ALLEY, L. A.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR, GOOD references. Phone SOUTH 3383-W.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR OR GArage man. Phone F5276, room 15.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, POSITION IN private family or day's work. BDWY. 5484.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PIANIST WANTS WORK. Dances, clubs, cafe, etc. SOUTH 2890J.

WANTED—CLASSY TRAP DRUMMER OPEN FOR dance engagements. 1147 VINE ST., Hollywood.

WANTED—A-1 HARDWOOD FINISHER WANTS inside finish. $3.50 per day. Call BDWY. 819.

WANTED—POSITION AS MECHANICAL CHAUFfeur. Good references. 558288, 935 LINCOLN.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE BOY, POSITION AS housework and waiter. PHONE 52700.

WANTED — WORK BY GOOD CARPENTER, rough or finish. PHONE 58963.

WANTED—ALL-ROUND RANCH HAND DESIRES position. 800 EAST 51ST ST.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY, WORK in small family. 52657—BDWY. 3850.

WANTED — SITUATION AS GARDENER, LIFE experience. G. D., 123 E. 63RD, L. A. Refs.

WANTED — COLORED MAN WISHES PORTER work in store or apartment. PHONE W. 4756.

WANTED—LICENSED ENGINEER WOULD LIKE position. Phone A4548.

WANTED—A1 CARPENTER, FINISH, FRAME OR repair, wants work. HOLLY. 2891.

WANTED—BY GOOD WORKER, GARDENING OR other work, 25c hour. 31659—EAST 2538.

WANTED—TRUCK DRIVER WANTS WORK IN Los Angeles or Pasadena. EL MONTE 18-R.

WANTED—BOY WANTS WORK OF ANY KIND. Can drive machine. Call A4940, APT. 10.

WANTED—BY BUTLER, FIRST-CLASS CITY AND eastern references. Phone A2839, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS POSITION as school boy. PHONE 41772—BOYLE 1900.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC—
JAPANESE A.A.A. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
624 W. SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES.
PHONES: F1079. MAIN 1774

WANTED — KOREAN, CHINESE AND FILIPINO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY furnishes all kinds best help. 506 N. L. A. ST. Bdwy. 3644. A5504.

WANTED — KATHERINE BARR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Best help all kinds, colored specialty. 102 S. SPRING. A9530. Main 2051.

H. K. ITO'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—
Reliable Japanese Help.
F4288. 638 S. Olive st. A1276.

WANTED — JAPANESE LABOR ASSOCIATION. All kinds help. 755 S. OLIVE ST. Main 2764. F8253.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—UNINCUMBERED WOMAN, EXPERIenced in any line of domestic work, hotel, apartment house or housekeeper for widower with children, good disposition, willing to work. Call between 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Monday. Room 11, 300 HILL ST.

WANTED—BY TACTFUL, REFINED, YOUNG woman, used to meeting public, position as switchboard operator, typist and general office assistant. Address M, box 561, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TWO ELDERLY LADIES WANT POsition to take care of rooming-house or keep house in gentleman's home. They are good cooks and housekeepers, can furnish the best of references. 5121 MONTE VISTA ST.

WANTED—MARRIED WOMAN, SEVERAL YEARS' experience, desires position managing hotel or apartment-house, on salary or percentage, previous experience, guaranteed satisfactory results. MAIN 4644, Apt. 914.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN STENOGRAPHER, employed, where man now required, desires another position, varied local commercial experience, 6 months' book-keeping, 28, well educated, pleasant, earnest worker. F5482, MAIN 5815.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WOULD CARE for elderly lady or convalescent going to Chicago or vicinity. References. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, REFINED, MIDDLE-age woman wishes position for gentleman and son. Best of references. Address A, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A THOROUGHLY EXperienced lady of culture, middle-aged, assistant manager, apt. house. Address B, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH 5-YEAR-OLD BOY wants housework where she can have boy with her. No objection to country. Address M, box 368, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD HOUSEKEEPER AND COOK will work for family for room, board and small compensation, no children, no laundry. Address 1514 TEMPLE ST., city.

WANTED—COOK, FOND OF CHILDREN, SLEEP home best, some washing, used to invalids. $10-$12 weekly. Write, no phoning. G. BOND, Y.W.C.A.

WANTED—A1 STENOGRAPHER, SIX YEARS legal and commercial experience, executive ability. Excellent references. Address L, box 546, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH. Boyle 3187.

WANTED—BY ENERGETIC, COMPETENT WOMan, management of apartment-house; would leave city; references. Address Y, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED WIDOW wants management of small apartment-house or housekeeper in gentleman's home; references exchanged. WILSHIRE 5149—HOME 556292.

WANTED—COMPETENT NEAT YOUNG WOMAN would like a few more places to do cleaning or light laundry work. References furnished. PHONE 28247.

WANTED—LIGHT HOUSEWORK, WHERE I can take child, neat and good plain cook; will leave town; no trifling. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, EXPERIenced in advertising and magazine work, college graduate. Address M, box 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED, EDUCATED YOUNG LADY, employed, will be companion or give very light services, evenings, for room and board. Address 2M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED WOMan, housekeeping for couple, old gentleman or care of invalid. Terms reasonable, best city references. Call Monday, A1962; 237 N. GRAND AVE.

WANTED — COOK, HIGHLY RESPECTABLE woman wishes position in oil lease or mine; state full particulars. Address MRS. S. GRAY, 1001 Victoria ave., Venice, Cal.

WANTED — REFINED, COMPETENT, MIDDLE-aged lady wishes general housekeeping for 1 or 2 gentlemen, first-class housekeeper. 115½ S. BDWY. Bdwy. 8347. Home A6712.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, LADY, position as housekeeper in refined widower's home or with elderly couple. Address A, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK, GOOD laundress, cleaning, etc. PHONE 577535 today or evenings.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER HAVing 2 years' experience wants position. Phone VERMONT 3440.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER WISHES POSITION or as general worker, capable. 23. 139½ N. SPRING ST.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED MIDdle-aged American lady in family of elderly people. M. SHOOT, Broadway 8194.

WANTED—YOUNG STENOTYPIST WISHES POSItion, 1½ years' experience in general office work. Understand light book-keeping and collecting. PHONE W. 1815.

WANTED—EFFICIENT STENOGRAPHER DEsires position of responsibility with reliable firm. Qualified to take charge of an office, also meet the public. PHONE 77141.

WANTED—ENGLISH LADY WISHES POSITION as companion to invalid, hospital experience. Has traveled considerably. Highest references. 287 SOUTH HILL ST.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF APARTMENT OR rooming-house by lady of tact, experience and ability, references. Address B, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE, INFANT OR children, good at mending, middle-aged woman, experienced, references. Address M, box 314, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LADY, UNINCUMBERED, CAPABLE and reliable, wishes position as housekeeper in gentleman's home. Address L, box 402, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STRONG, CAPABLE WOMAN, EXPErienced, will go anywhere, cook or housekeeping. $50 per month, references. BOX 10, Garvanza.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN wishes position as child's nurse, light upstairs work, wages $8 week. Address M, box 505, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—NURSE WITH TWO YEARS' HOSpital training, seeks permanent position, mental or infant preferred. References. MAIN 2686. Apt. 8.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION AS billing clerk and general office work, good at figures and Comptometer, experienced and can give references. Add. B, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, RELIABLE AND competent, wants work, city or country. References. BOYLE 1527.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE GIRL WANTS position as school girl, near Sentous st., if possible. PHONE 25297.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED REFINED LADY would like to help busy mother, economical baker, also practical nursing. 25c per hour. 44219 LOCKWOOD AVE.

WANTED—WIDOW, FINE COOK, WANTS HOUSEkeeping for adult, preferably rancher. Address MRS. H. P., room 23, 606½ East 5th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS POSITION BY EXPERIenced woman book-keeper, now unemployed; best references. Address B, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, LEFT alone on account of the war, to keep house, or will rent house and board party of young men. References given and required. 25656; W. 2347.

WANTED—GOOD TYPIST, BUSINESS TRAINING, college education, wishes a few hours or secretarial position. Address VL, box 301, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY LADY OF REFINEMENT, A HOME with C.S. family for slight services and payment of board. Address L, box 326, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED EDUCATED LADY, expert in treatments, would consider position in private family. References. A. S., 1100 E. 14TH ST.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK FROM 8 TO 6, NEAT, reliable woman, board myself, $6, car fare. No Sunday work. Address M, box 539, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — BY LADY, UNINCUMBERED, switchboard in apartment-house or hotel, or management of same, or assistant. PHONE 16860, Apt. 311.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHILDREN'S NURSE by experienced middle aged English woman; highest references. Address 14 CENTER ST., Venice.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE WOMAN, with infant, to work for small wages, room and board if possible. Address A, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY DESIRES POSITION OF TRUST in family, management of home or housekeeper for elderly couple; references exchanged; city or country. Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ENGLISH GOVERNESS, THOROUGH English, first-class music, French, some Spanish, hospital experience, traveled considerably; entire charge; highest references. 287 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY DESIRES position as stenographer, at $20 per week. Advancement expected. Experienced. Address A, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, WELL EDUCATED lady, expert in treatments, would like to take care of nervous invalid by day or week; city references. 1100 E. 14TH ST. Phone Broadway 341.

WANTED—WOMAN AS HOUSEKEEPER, PREFER home with elderly people or business couple. City references. Phone A6263 or address 219 W. 10TH ST., Room 3.

WANTED—COMPANION, HOUSEKEEPER, GOOD cook, can also do store work; capable and refined. No encumbrances. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING FOR SMALL FAMILY, pleasant, neat woman, $5 week. Take charge if necessary. Address M, box 426, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE BUSINESS woman, seven years' experience in general office work. Good handwriting; no stenography; references. Address A, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

WANTED — VERY REFINED AND CAPABLE young woman with husband in East, would like employment in well appointed home, where she can have her well behaved little boy of 2 years with her, as housekeeper or care of a child. Thoroughly experienced in scientific care and feeding of babies, as well as housekeeping. At present employed, but wishes child with her. No washing; excellent references. Address M, box 688, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EASTERN BUSINESS WOMAN WITH 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE AS PRIVATE SECRETARY, PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, COURT REPORTER AND ACCOUNTANT, WISHES POSITION OF TRUST WHERE INTELLIGENCE AND RESPONSIBILITY ARE REQUISITES. CAPABLE OF HANDLING MAIL WITHOUT DICTATION. GOOD REFERENCES. ADDRESS A, BOX 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT GRADUATE NURSE desires position as companion and helper to lady, gentleman or child. Good manager, trustworthy, kind, willing to serve, no objection to travel, wants permanent position, change of climate, references. Communicate with MRS. L. M., 114 N. High, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

WANTED—IS THERE A POSITION FOR A capable stenographer of several years' experience, where intelligence, initiative, tact, and attractive personality are assets? Would prefer position bringing me in touch with the public. No objection leaving city. Address M, box 516, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—NURSE, M., VERY CONSCIENTIOUS and reliable, wishes steady position, either young or adult patient. Good with needle. Good traveler, free to go anywhere. Highest credentials. Address M, box 388, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, LADY OF EXPERIENCE in housekeeping, also a good cook, in gentleman's home or congenial family, to be treated as one of family. Address A, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY WITH A LITTLE GIRL 4 years old, wishes a position as housekeeper in a gentleman's home. Reliable, neat and economical. Either city or country, prefer country. Would consider Arizona. Address L, box 327, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CONGENIAL, COMPETENT, MIDDLE-aged woman wishes general housekeeping for 2 or 3 mining men; will go to Arizona; good housekeeper and cook. 115½ S. BROADWAY, Room 28. Bdwy. 8347—Home A6712.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF APARTMENT-house or hotel. Can't be beat for renting. Might buy if good proposition. Best bank references. Address A, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN REfined widower's home, with small family, by middle-aged lady, neat, reliable, good cook and housekeeper. Address M, box 453, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, EDUCATED, WITH literary and some business training, wants secretarial or office work. Manuscripts typed cheaply. Spanish translations. Address M, box 592, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LADY STUDENT IN BUSINESS college, formerly a teacher; will teach English and other subjects to foreigners and others; at their homes, afternoons and evenings to help pay her expenses. F1850; MAIN 138.

WANTED—AMERICAN WOMAN AND DAUGHTER wants place, together in American home, country or small town, for general housekeeping. Mother good, economical cook; daughter can do plain sewing. Both competent housekeepers. References. Address A, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WITH ELECTRICAL FIRM, understand electrical terms, demonstrate appliances, figure cost or stock, sell supplies or fixtures. Double-entry book-keeper. Address B, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INFANT'S NURSE WISHES POSItion, would like a permanent one, have had both hospital and home experience; references, $10 per week. Please call 59115, between 7 and 9, Sunday morning.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING, TRUSTY LADY, good cook and housekeeper; will take complete charge in gentleman's home in or out of city. 1054 E. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach. Phone 368.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT AND EXperienced book-keeper-stenographer with best of references as to ability, integrity, etc., desires position with good, reliable firm. Address L, box 374, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF HIGH CLASS apartment-house by lady of wide experience and executive ability. Have following of permanent business people. Highest credentials. Phone WEST 890; 55785, Apt. 101.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER OR GENeral housework, elderly people preferred. No laundry or small children. Reply Tuesday. References. Give phone. Address M, box 533, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER OR companion to elderly person, experienced, agreeable, intelligent, no laundry. Reply on Tuesday. Give phone. Address L, box 372, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED CHRISTIAN WOMAN, life time experience as kindergartner and primary teacher, will care for children in your home by the hour or day. References. MRS. THOMPSON, 928 S. Hope. Bdwy. 4073—A8294.

WANTED—WELL QUALIFIED WOMAN DESIRES position as companion with lady living alone who keeps a maid. Give particulars. Address A, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL WANTS POSITION in general housework in small family, no laundry. German-speaking people preferred. Address A, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY BOOK-KEEPER-stenographer, several years' experience. Honest and reliable. References. Phone Sunday or evenings. APT. 18, 51480.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED LADY, good housekeeper, cook and seamstress, wishes position as housekeeper and companion to elderly lady. Call MRS. W., 74816 or address M, box 446, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY WELL EXPERIENCED LAUNdress, laundry to bring home. Call mornings and evenings. 21714.

WANTED—SITUATION BY WIDOW WITH LITtle girl. Will keep house for elderly gentleman. MRS. E. CHANEY, 2021 Main st., Santa Monica, Cal.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT WOMAN, COOKING and housework. Best of reference. Box 10, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—SITUATION BY HOUSEKEEPER OF good character with girl aged 10, to demonstrate wholesome cookery, thrift, economy, for fair wages, near good school. "Home, Health, Happiness," STATION B, Pasadena.

WANTED—BY REFINED MIDDLE-AGED AMERican, position as housekeeper, for 2 or 3 adults in nice home. Economical, trustworthy. Moderate wages. Phone COLORADO 2344. Box 18, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED — WELL-DRESSED YOUNG STENOGrapher with general office experience and able to meet the public wants position at once, references. BROADWAY 2768.

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, RELIable, cheerful, kindly disposition, will keep house for male adults or motherless home, highest city references. MRS. CHARLES, 256 S. Bunker Hill. A5526.

WANTED—BY ECONOMICAL COOK AND HOUSEkeeper, any kind work, 5-6 hours daily. Small compensation. State all particulars. Address A, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WILL GIVE SERVices and companionship mornings and evenings in return for nice home. Address A, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY VISITING BOOK-KEEPER, EXPErienced, engagements in Guarantee Title bldg., or near-by offices. Address A, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NURSE DESIRES CARE OF INvalid or elderly person. APT. 64. PHONE A8982, Main 5573.

WANTED—FANCY IRONING, FIRST-CLASS, EXperienced, 25 years. Address A, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WISHES TO BE companion in exchange for room and board. Can teach piano and speak German. Address A, box 792, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TYPING OF ALL KINDS, MANUscripts and scenarios specialty; work called for and delivered. Call WILSHIRE 6944 or HOME 556789.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES STENOgraphic work; good penman. MISS PELLER. Call BOYLE 1214.

WANTED—MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WANT apartment or rooming-house to manage, experienced and references. BOYLE 1962.

WANTED — MANAGEMENT OF FIRST-CLASS apartment-house, by business woman, best references. PHONE 59037.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERT PASTRY cook, best of city references. Address M, box 596, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WITH REFERences, wishes care of 1 or 2 children. $40. WILSHIRE 2908.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN WISHES position as housekeeper in small family. Apply 1221 WALL ST. 22190.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER DEsires permanent position, [illegible] to start. Address M, box 530, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS WOMAN, cooking, cleaning, laundry or general, by day or month, go home nights. CALL 21758.

WANTED—SCANDINAVIAN WOMAN WISHES POsition as cook, many years experience. Excellent references. PHONE 58808.

WANTED — PARTIES DESIRING FIRST-CLASS French caterers, thoroughly experienced in preparing dinners and lunches, PHONE 74517.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT YOUNG COLORED girl wants housework, $5 per week. Call or write, 551 CERES AVE.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN WOULD LIKE POsition in private family, wages not less than $30-$35. 920 W. 52ND ST., near Vermont.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER, PERmanent position, about 8 years' experience, salary at least $15 per week. Phone WEST 5566.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT COLORED WOMAN, house cleaning by the day. Good references. WEST 5499.

WANTED—SITUATION BY PRACTICAL NURSE and trained masseuse, by appointment. Phone BROADWAY 7229.

WANTED — FINE HOUSEKEEPER, COOK. Steady, reliable, in a nice small family. Good references. Address A, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENGLISHWOMAN DESIRES POSITION as companion, help. Country preferred. MISS DEANE, 145 Bunker Hill ave.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

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WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXPERT WISHES position stenographer and typist, several years' experience law, insurance and real estate. Address B, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, BOOK-KEEPER and expert typist, open for position in town; life, accident insurance and automobile experience. Address A, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL ATTENDING BUSINESS COLlege, will assist in home mornings, evenings and Saturdays for board, room and $10 per month. Call Main 4796, F3193.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING BY DAY; MY AIM exclusiveness, individuality; no factory styles copied; remodeling, braiding, beading, latest books. Phones MAIN 2062, 64286.

WANTED—ENGLISH NURSERY GOVERNESS, ONE child preferred, entire charge. Excellent references, doctor, testimonial. Pasadena or country. MISS DEANE, 145 Bunker Hill ave.

WANTED—UNINCUMBERED LADY WISHES POsition as housekeeper or charge of apartment or rooming-house. Small wages. PHONE A9843, ROOM 11.

WANTED—CAPABLE WIDOW WOULD KEEP house for refined, respectable, healthy gentleman in comfortable house. References exchanged. Address A, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD PRACTICAL NURSE. TEN dollars a week. Prefer to go home nights. PHONE F0808 Monday.

WANTED—SITUATION BY STENOGRAPHER AND book-keeper, 7 years' experience. PHONE 77480 after Sunday.

WANTED—SITUATION BY WOMAN COOK, DINner or short orders. City or country. 763 SAN JULIAN ST. A4217.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN WOULD like to care for children or invalid by day, hour or evenings. PHONE 557655.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOME NURSE wants care of invalid or child. Nurse, address Y, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, 30, WISHES POSItion as companion to lady or housekeeper in small family. A, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED EASTERN DRESSMAKer wants work at her home, will come to house to fit. PHONE 59091. Prices reasonable.

WANTED—FRENCH SECOND MAID WANTS POsition in private family, best of references, city. Phone SOUTH 5704.

WANTED—CARE OF SICK, KEEP HOUSE, CONfinements and furnish maternity accessories use. NURSE BAKER, West 2503.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESLADY BY INEXperienced woman, but trustworthy and begin with small salary. A, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 GIRLS, GOOD COOK, COMPETENT second girl, wish position in american family. F3687.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED LADY WILL take care of children evenings or days, 25c hour, $2 day. References. 1215 N. BDWY. Ph. E. 3246.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WASHING AND IRONing for Monday by day or hour. BOYLE 1277. 1277.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION AS stenographer and switchboard operator, local references. SOUTH 4204.

WANTED—ADVERTISING ASSISTANT, COLLEGE graduate, knowledge of type display and make-up. M, box 377, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COPYING ALL KINDS, ACCURATE typist (preferably home.) Call, deliver. SOUTH 6201-R, reasonable.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, GOOD PRACTICAL nurse and housekeeper, BDWY. 4246. 836 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED COOK, English; no house work. M. G., 788 BOYLSTON ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY, taking care of children or semi-invalid. Phone WEST 3050.

WANTED—BY REFINED WORTHY YOUNG lady, position as companion to lady alone, for room, board and salary, as position warrants. Capable for secretary work. Will travel. 54805.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRIMMER WOULD like position, city or country. Address B, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN, GOOD laundress, wants work by the day. A5197.

WANTED—HOME WITH C. S. PEOPLE WITH light duties, for room and board. PHONE 24233 after 1 o'clock.

WANTED—COMPETENT LAW STENOGRAPHER and book-keeper, with first-class local references. Salary $75 with chance of advancement. A4455.

WANTED—2 YOUNG WOMEN (SISTERS) DESIRE management of apt. house or hotel in or out of city; experienced. B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, RAPID TYPIST AND office assistant, also experienced in addressing work. WILSHIRE 320.

WANTED—COMPETENT COLORED COOK WANTS catering, parties, dinners, etc., to serve. Phone VERMONT 602.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WANTS CONFINEment cases or coming from hospital; references. Room 4, F5825.

WANTED—POSITION, NURSE OR CARETAKER to aged lady or couple. Christian Scientist preferred. A4360; MAIN 5767.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT WOULD LIKE to share home with C.S. lady living alone. Address L, box 324, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN WANTS HALF day housework or laundry work. PHONE BDWY. 6319.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT SWEDISH cook, best of local and eastern references. BROADWAY 7451.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT WOULD DO reading for C.S. party a portion of day. Address L, box 347, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY ATTENDING BUSINESS college will give light service in business office for $3 week. F1850, MAIN 138.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS DAY work, sweeping and cleaning. 312 E. 12TH ST. Bdwy. 3004.

WANTED—BY STENOGRAPHER, REAL ESTATE, insurance, commercial experience. Address B, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WITH EXPErience would like book-keeping or cashiering by the hour or day. B, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WOULD LIKE position in lodging house office. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A REFINED WOMAN OF 40 WOULD like position in family hotel office, small salary to start. Add. B, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, COMPETENT person, state wages, family, city references. Address M, box 304, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—VISITING GOVERNESS, FRENCH, German, music, first-class references. 906 COTTAGE PLACE. Phone Broadway 1407.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS SITUATION AS book-keeper, cashier or saleslady, speaks Spanish, references. 819 GOLDEN AVE.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO do collecting or what? 2 to 10 p.m. Phone GARV. 1341.

WANTED—A NEAT GIRL WOULD LIKE A POSItion for half day's work every day. Phone BROADWAY 2500.

WANTED—BY WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE, POSItion as housekeeper in rooming or apartment-house. References. Phone BOYLE 4000.

WANTED—BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENT WILL work four hours daily, typing, phoning, etc., for $15 per month. MAIN 4796. F3193.

WANTED — COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN wants light housework for board. SHERMN, 809 W. 10th st. Answer by mail.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK FOR HALF DAY, mornings, close in preferred. References. Phone BROADWAY 2623.

WANTED — FRENCH-AUSTRIAN COOK IN A small family; best city references. BDWY 3194.

WANTED—BY A STRONG WOMAN, WORKING BY the day, a few more steady places. WILSHIRE 2700 any day after 3 o'clock.

WANTED—TRAINED ENGLISH NURSE, DISENgaged, care of invalid or infant; willing to help; references. PHONE F4454.

WANTED—PIANIST TO PRACTICE WITH drummer for dance engagements. 1147 VINE ST., Hollywood.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER WISHES POSITION in small family of adults. Phone BOYLE 2930 between 2 and 4.

WANTED—POSITION COOK, CAMP OR OIL fields, 3 years' experience in oil fields, good references. M. HEATH, Phone South 4174-M.

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK BY THOROUGHLY experienced, reliable woman. BDWY. 6037.

WANTED—BY LADY, POSITION AS HOUSEkeeper. Phone Monday, BDWY. 287.

WANTED—POSITION FOR PLAIN HOUSEWORK, $20 and found. BDWY 2658. Call M. E. D.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WISHES POSITION, accurate. Call HOLLYWOOD 2876.

WANTED—COMPETENT FIRST-CLASS COOK, neat, willing worker. Best city references. $40, $45. 10266.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY OR HALF DAY. Call BOYLE 1024.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS TO LAUNDER AT home 25c pair. Work guaranteed. PH. 25064.

WANTED—COOKING AND DOWNSTAIRS WORK, no laundry, wages $40 and $45. PH. 557580.

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME. VERMONT 5011.

WANTED—DAY WORK, RAPID AND GOOD worker, $2 per day and car fare. F8080.

WANTED—TO TAKE CHARGE OF APARTMENT, lady of experience. 916 HOLLENBECK ST.

WANTED—A PLACE TO COOK AND KEEP house for men. 916 HOLLENBECK ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL WOULD LIKE position as cashier or switchboard. BOYLE 672.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID, WHITE WOMAN, half day. 1443 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE WOMAN, DAY WORK or cooking in private family. PHONE 78272.

WANTED—NEAT COLORED GIRL WISHES WORK half a day or all day. Call SOUTH 2877R.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS COOK, references. PHONE WEST 4756.

WANTED — COLORED GIRL WISHES HALF day's work mornings or evenings. WEST 2788.

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE WORKING HOUSEkeeper, hotel or institution preferred. BDY. 55.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, WORK by the day, $2.10. SOUTH 1787J.

WANTED—LADY WISHES PLACE IN SMALL FAMily. No children. Phone SOUTH 406J.

WANTED—I DO CATERING AND SERVING, SATisfaction guaranteed. 73201.

WANTED—WOMAN WOULD LIKE GENERAL housework, city references. PHONE A6393.

WANTED—A PLACE ON A RANCH TO COOK for men. Tel. MAIN 7010. 1151 Maple ave.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, ranch preferred. Good references. PH. 29832.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN WANTS chamber work in rooming-house. A5420.

WANTED—TO HELP DRESSMAKER OR SEWing by the day. SOUTH 4800-R.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY COMpetent stenographer and general office assistant. BROADWAY 2691.

WANTED—WOMAN, 34 YEARS, NO EXPERIence, wants work and a chance to advance. Address A, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED INFANT NURSE, EXcellent references, wages $50-$60. Phone 579480, before 11 a.m. and after 2 p.m.

WANTED—SITUATION AS STENOGRAPHER AND general office assistant, experienced. Phone Main 6420, MISS COOPER.

WANTED—STEADY GIRL WISHES POSITION, housework and cooking, city or Pasadena. Address L, box 375, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL SECREtary desires position in a live Southern California city. Address L, B, 4, El Cajon, Cal.

WANTED—BY COOK, FIRST-CLASS COOK WHERE second help is kept. Phone 12939; MAIN 1066.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAW STENOGRAPHER desires position. Phone SOUTH 1749W.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—RANCH WORK BY MAN AND WIFE, American, age 36, reliable and trustworthy. Man handy with machinery and tools; 5 years' experience with steam and gas engines and pumps. Wife a first-class cook and manager, very economical, good references. Call Sunday or Monday. Phone Main 4451, Apt. 108, or address A, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A HEALTHY MIDDLE-AGED white couple (no children,) work on large ranch or camp. Wife A1 cook, man cook's helper, ranch repair man, handy with tools. All our work guaranteed satisfactory. We will work for $100 per month, room and board. GEORGE THOMSON, R. R. No. 1, Box 45, San Dimas, Cal.

WANTED — AMERICAN COUPLE, AGE 35, wants position with private family, resident or tourist; man experienced chauffeur, knows city and surrounding country well. Wife is good cook, neat housekeeper or competent child nurse local references. Will leave city. DILLON, Phone West 1370.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, JUST FROM MEXico, Americans, educated, traveled, reliable, capable. Want position, private family, city or country; wife fine cook or housekeeper. Man capable to fill any position. Compensation according to services rendered. Address M, box 480, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG DANISH COUPLE WISH position as housekeeper, cook and gardener, are able to take full charge of house and garden. 3 years last place. A1 references. VERMONT 500.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COUPLE, COOK AND helper, good caterer, competent to take charge hotel, club or cafeteria. All references. Address H. C. D. N., Fifth st. Apts., apt. 7, San Pedro, Cal.

WANTED—HOTEL MANAGER AND WIFE, WIDE experience, want management select family hotel, very successful record, thoroughly reliable, first-class caterers; a clever team in hotel work. THORP, 1317 Highland ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY RELIABLE CHAUFfeur. Good mechanician. Wife splendid cook and housemaid. Competent, willing. Best references. 10206.

WANTED—BY A MAN AND WIFE, THE MANagement of apartment-house or hotel, has had 10 years' experience, can furnish first-class local references. Address Y, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED COUPLE DESIRES MANagement of first-class apartment-house, experienced, know how to keep tenants and to keep house, full reference and bond furnished. W. 6771.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE COUPLE, wife as cook, man can do any kind of work around house or apartment; both experienced. E. OGA, 1302 E. 7th. Phone 11366—Colo. 492.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE OF refinement and experience, to look after flats or bungalow for free rent. Excellent references. Wilshire 2718 or B, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WANT JOBS, MAN long experienced cook, wife helper. Will go any place. Address A, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RANCHER, MARRIED wants position on ranch, capable of foremanship. Call or write till Tuesday evening. References. 1117 FOOTHILL ST., South Pasadena.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE, USED to traveling and meeting the public. HOME 51418, 417 N. Belmont.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WISHES POSITION, experienced orchardist. 1007 ARROYO VERDE, South Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—REFINED COUPLE, EXPERIENCED, want management of good class apartment-house. PHONE A2908.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED COUPLE. MAN first-class gardener, wife housework or cooking. PHONE BROADWAY 3250.

WANTED—POSITION BY COLORED MAN AND wife in private family, first-class references furnished. Phone BROADWAY 1346.

WANTED—COLORED JANITOR AND MAID IN hotel, apartment house or store; A No. 1 references. Broadway 512. 1277½ E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE ON RANCH OR private place. Phone A2620, MAIN 1066.

WANTED—WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN IN their home, day, night. WEST 981.

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FRENCHWOMAN wants work by the day for washing or cleaning. Address JOSEPHINE LOUCHE. Phone East 2328. 2412 Jeffries ave.

WANTED — CAPABLE WHITE WOMAN, QUICK, thorough, reliable, wants washing, ironing, cleaning. 31050—EAST 2888.

WANTED—LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK BY THE day and house cleaning. BDWY. 6048. Call Monday and Sunday.

WANTED—BY ENGLISHMAN, HOUSE CLEANing, gardening by the day, expert window cleaner. CHARLES WALL, Phone A2000.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS DAY'S WORK, COOKing. No laundry. HOME TEL. 28080. Call between 6-7 p.m. anytime Sundays.

WANTED—VACUUM AND GENERAL HOUSE cleaning by the hour or day. Moderate rates. THE CLEANERS, Wilshire 2587.

WANTED—CHEAP RENT ON SMALL SHOPROOM, right downtown. By A1 carpenter and cabinet maker. Phone WEST 5700.

WANTED—COLORED LAUNDRESS WANTS DAY'S or half day's work of any kind; good worker. MAIN 7797.

WANTED—MAN HANDY WITH TOOLS, REPAIRing, tinting, varnishing, all kinds house cleaning. CALL A5429.

WANTED — CAPABLE WHITE LAUNDRESS wants work by the day, washing, ironing. PHONE 54886.

WANTED — GERMAN WOMAN, FIRST-CLASS laundress, and experienced house cleaner, wishes day work. 41274. BOYLE 614.

WANTED—DAY WORK, WASHING, IRONING, house cleaning needed, worthy white woman. BROADWAY 2086.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WANTS work. Hollywood references. Call Sunday and nights. WILSHIRE 2678.

WANTED—RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN WANTS washing, ironing, cleaning, for Monday or Tuesday. SOUTH 1851W.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED WHITE WOMAN, laundry work for Tuesday. Will give references. VERMONT 2826.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GERMAN LAUNDRESS. Steady work on Monday. 21493.

WANTED—WORK BY STRONG WHITE WOMAN, day, wash and iron and clean. CALL F0508.

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK TO BRING HOME, by reliable laundress. Work guaranteed. 54596.

WANTED—YOUNG COLORED WOMAN WISHES day's work of any kind. BDWY. 8066.

WANTED—WASHING BY BUNDLE, 85C DOZEN. SOUTH 4960M.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS AND cook, day work or to cook dinners. SOUTH 4956J.

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME BY EXperienced Japanese laundryman. PH. 22270.

WANTED—CARPENTERING— Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting.

WANTED—TINTING, TINTING, TINTING; ALSO printing, decorating, etc., by two brothers, high-class, guaranteed workmanship; absolutely lowest price; 14 years' city experience. We need the work and deliver the goods. WILSHIRE 5000, 556837.

WANTED — FATHER AND SON NEED WORK, paperhanging, tinting, painting, inside or out; special prices to apartments; estimates cheerfully given; neat, clean workmen; references. All work guaranteed. Best material, lowest prices. WEST 5656; 75535.

WANTED—WALL PAPER BUYERS TO KNOW new Hollywood Decorating Co. cuts Broadway prices in two; we are contracting house painters; interior decorators. Let us estimate your work. 5421 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 2373, 579782.

WANTED—WORK PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERhanging, plaster patching, day or contract. Lowest prices, work guaranteed. Boyle 3636, 41206, FACTER.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGing, best materials; best workmanship; work guaranteed. GOODWIN, F3115. 784½ S. Hill.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGing, reasonably, estimates cheerfully given, satisfaction guaranteed. BDWY. 7573, A5035.

WANTED — CARPENTER WORK, ANYTHING, anywhere, general contract or labor, first-class man, plans and estimates free. PH. BOYLE 613.

WANTED—WOOD TURNING, BAND SAWING. Expert shaping and cabinet making. F. R. HAWKINS, 716 S. Figueroa st. Main 3548.

WANTED—CARPENTER AND CEMENT WORK, general repairs of all kinds. Phone SOUTH 4654-J.

WANTED — PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, TINTing. Man who knows his business. WEST 2444 70287.

WANTED—GET OUR PRICES, LOWEST FOR GOOD work. Building or alterations, plans and money furnished. 557550; VERMONT 5080.

WANTED — CARPENTERING, ALL KINDS OF building and remodeling. BDWY. 5407, HOME 557554.

WANTED — LIGHT LATHE AND MACHINE work by contract. Phone BOYLE 1504.

WANTED—I PAPER HANG, PAINT OR TINT, by roll, room or contract. WARD. Main 3951.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTER AND PAPER hanger. Contract or day's wk. SOUTH 1225-W.

WANTED— Partners.

$6000 VALUE, WANT PARTNER $1000, HALF interest, paying $50/ monthly. Particulars, 201 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER IN MANUFACTURing business showing good profits. Will take clear real estate for half interest, 725 W. 9TH.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—I HAVE A GOLD MINE, WELL DEveloped and equipped with air compressor and air drills and my mill is just about completed and there is no question about the ore being good and I have got plenty ore in sight; I want $1500 to complete the mill and get started in good shape; I will give you a liberal interest in the mine with me; you can help me work the mine if you want to do so, and in 60 days' time your money will be returned to you; you can't beat this investment and when you see the property you will say so yourself. Address M, box 566, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEMAN, with $3000 to $5000, to enter salary and chattel loan business. Have had 12 years' experience as manager in this city and have large clientage. Your money absolutely protected and this is best time in years to enter business. Am man of family and will give bank and other references. Address H, box 520, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN TO HELP ME FARM. Have 305 acres rolling land, implements, seed, and stock, 100 turkey hens, electric incubators and brooders; house 5 rooms, toilet, bath, hot and cold water and electric lights; am bachelor. 40 acres turkey tight fence, range on grain fields, crops beans, hay and grain, 2 cows. References. RANCHO EL PAVO, San Marcos, Cal.

WANTED—TWO GENTLEMEN OPERATING EXtensively in Southwest want partner able to meet public; sell and superintend general office work; must invest $500 cash for substantial interest in tangeable assets, worth many times the investment. Unless you can qualify do not answer; we want quick action. Plenty of money for all of us. Quick returns. A, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENT WHO CAN INVEST $500 cash and become interested with 2 gentlemen with extensive property interests, operating principally in Southwest. Duties, office work and confidential associate. Must be permanent and reliable and ready to go to work. Address T, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE AN ENORMOUS DEPOSIT several hundred thousand tons in sight of high-grade. Have just received an offer to purchase a minimum of 2 cars per day at a price that will make a fortune. Must have sufficient money to get it out and on board cars. Cash paid us f.o.b. cars. M, box 326, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — PARTNER; AM OPENING RESORT on my mountain property on boulevard, 45 miles north. Selling lunches, tobaccos, auto supplies, etc., $1000 monthly business waiting (half profit.) 500 autos pass daily. $800 required. Owner, 306 DOUGLAS BLDG., Monday 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—PARTNER. WANT A THOROUGH business man, hustler, of original ideas and broad-gauged in financial matters. A great field is open to such a man. About $3000 required. Handle your own money. Address L, box 320, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER IN NEWSPAPER AND JOB printing business. Must have $1000 to invest, and be able to take salaried position in office either as mechanical man, linotyper, editor or business manager. Only A-1 man considered. Address A, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INTERest in profitable and old established office business. Prefer young man of sober habits. $700 required, with reasonable terms to right party. Address L, box 302, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY, HONEST BUSINESS man, capable of handling light office work and checking of outside men, big profits, small investment required, which will be amply secured. For interview, address FV, box 292, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER, $500 CASH; PLEASant office work; prefer stenographer or lady willing to learn; money fully secured; permanent, profitable future. Give phone number and particulars first letter. A, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN POOLROOM AND BOWLing alley, in prosperous country town. Experience unnecessary. $350 will handle. Dandy opening. Call 316 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 129 W. Second st.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1300 AND SOME salesmanship. Manufacturing ladies' wear. Fully equipped. Doing business now. Investment guaranteed against loss. Address A, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS PRICED AT $5000 TO ME. I have $2500. Want reliable associate with $2500 and good references to assist in same if we buy, don't answer if you can't comply. Address B, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, GERMAN MAN AND WIFE preferable, invest $1000; half of it may consist in stock and implements, agriculture and gardening, to see me, 3-8 of mile out of Lone Hill, San Dimas track. A. KAESTNER, box 20, San Dimas.

WANTED — SEVERAL PARTNERS TO HELP move ore to smelter. Fine pay offered for $500 to $1000 investment. Steady job. Highest wages and share of profits. Plenty of work for big crew for years. A, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENT WHO CAN INVEST $700 cash and become interested in extensive interest, co-operating principally in southwest. Address A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTY TO JOIN IN HANDLING good proposition in army cantonments, big seller. Have some capital. Address M, box 304, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — PARTNER, ½ INTEREST ESTABlished nursery, experience not necessary, pleasant occupation for reliable man. Address L, box 304, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOOK KEEPER, EXPERIENCED GENeral store, married, no bad habits, wants position, any kind, with view to investment. Address AY, box 171, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $100 AND SMALL auto. Should be a salesman and mechanically inclined. I am in business and have something really good. For particulars address M, box 464, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER IN HOTEL PROPERTY. $10,000 investment. Can double the money very soon. 1022 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH MONEY TO INVEST in manufacturing clothing to enlarge existing business. A good opportunity for the right man. Address A, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER OR PROMOTER FOR guaranteed patent device, makes own gas for heating, cooking. Demonstrated at 532 S. FREMONT ST. Bdwy. 1596.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $10,000 TO HANdle a No. 1 amusement proposition. An absolutely safe proposition. Address TK, box 420, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH CAPITAL FOR A bona fide local manufacturing proposition; exceptional opportunity. For appointment address M, box 478, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LADY MIDDLE AGED, PARTNER for 5-acre garden tract, one handy with tools. Must have $200. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 CASH, GUARanteed, salary of $100 month. Address B, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO FURNISH EXPENSE of trip to locate valuable mineral deposits. 336 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED — PARTNER IN 50-ROOM HOTEL, liquor license, $700 will handle; cook or waiter preferred. Address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER START CHICKEN OR would sell ranch cheap for cash. Address A, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, CLEAN-CUT MAN, FOR established business. Investment of $350 required. References exchanged. Address M, box 473, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR BEST PAYING BUSiness on market, every home user. $250 cash. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY PARTNER IN FURNITURE business. Please answer in English or German. Address L, box 576, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow or cottage, modern, 2 bedrooms, close to but not on car line, Moneta ave. preferred, 20 minutes' ride to town. Address M, box 378, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO LIST EVERY FURNISHED OR unfurnished house in the Wilshire district, as the demand is greater than the supply. ERNEST A. BECKER, JR., 3861 W. 6th st., near Serrano ave. 560337.

WANTED—BY MAN, SEMI-INVALID, TWO OR three-room bungalow furnished for housekeeping, not over one block from car line, in Highland Park section. Price must be moderate. Address DX, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OR FLAT, with bath and telephone, 3 to 5 rooms, close in. Must be reasonable rent. Address B, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTHER, DAUGHTER, WANT PART of residence, upper floor preferred, with storeroom, west, close in as possible. $15. Refined, reliable people. Give location immediately. Address A, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 TO 7-ROOM BUNGALOW or house in Westlake-Wilshire district. Will pay $40 to $50 per month. Prefer place with large trees. Will buy if bargain. Call MRS. WOOD, 60286.

WANTED—TO RENT FOR BEANS, 40 TO 200 acres good land, crop rent preferred, but will pay money rent if good proposition. Reliable parties. Address A, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE, WITH 2 SMALL children, completely furnished 3 or 4-room cottage with yard, permanent tenants. Rent must be reasonable. Address B, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, PICO HEIGHTS district, 2 bedrooms, 2 adults and child 2 years, rent $18. Address M, box 308, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — TO RENT IN SHERMAN 1 TO 5 acres with 3 or 4-room bungalow; state terms. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE TENANT, 5 YEARS IN present location, wishes to rent house, 3 B.R. sleeping porch, garage, northwest, high ground. $25. Address TK, box 344, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SMALL, ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED bungalow, 2 bedrooms and enclosed sun porch, situated in healthful part of city; must have gas furnace of some sort; nothing in Southwest considered. PHONE 569017.

WANTED—10 TO 30 ACRES, MUST HAVE house, barn and water for irrigating; monthly cash rental; prefer between Los Angeles and Santa Ana or Los Angeles and Pomona. JOHNSON, 347 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—TO RENT, 25-50 ACRES, GOOD practical California farmer, only bean land, or would consider managership of ranch. J. K. WARDER, Hawthorne, Cal.

WANTED—TO RENT FOR THREE TO FIVE years, 40 to 80 acres good alfalfa with decent buildings. ANTRIM L. WHITE, 144 N. Meredith ave., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—HALF OF DOUBLE BUNGALOW OR furnished home, four or five rooms, furnace heat, strictly first-class, garage. About six blocks from University Southern California. PHONE 55078.

WANTED—TO LEASE FROM 15 TO 20 ACRES OF land. Must be improved, have plenty of water and be near Los Angeles. Will pay $40 a month rent. W. S. ELIOT, Bellflower, Cal.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT—
WE MUST HAVE A LARGE NUMBER
OF FURNISHED HOUSES
AT ONCE
WELL LOCATED IN THE
WILSHIRE, ADAMS HEIGHTS,
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICTS
SUBURBAN AND SEASIDE CITIES
FROM $100 TO $500 PER MONTH
FOR LONG WAITING LIST
LOCAL AND EASTERN CLIENTS

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill st.
TELEPHONES: 10745, MAIN 8040.

WANTED—TO RENT.

We have a large waiting list
Of reliable clients
Who wish to rent immediately
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS,
Furnished and Unfurnished,
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

Los Angeles Leading Rental Office,
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board.
209 Haas Bldg.,
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F6374, Main 1965.

WANTED—

SNOWED UNDER,

OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT
WITH CALLS FOR

Houses, bungalows, flats and apartments.

List your property with us for
RESULTS.

NO CHARGE FOR LISTING.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 Haas Bldg.
60549. Broadway at Seventh. Bdwy. 2558.

WANTED—TO RENT.
Most desirable tenants waiting to be located in furnished bungalows and furnished flats in Wilshire and Westlake districts.
DIETER & JOHNSON,
766 S. Alvarado st.
Wilshire 1088. 52000.

WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENTS OR FLAT by an elderly couple, of one or two rooms with bath, kitchenette, and garage. Must be sunny and well heated, prefer Hollywood, Wilshire or Westlake districts. Give fullest particulars as to location and rental price, etc. Address M, box 486, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT.
LISTINGS WANTED.
Furnished or unfurnished bungalows and houses. No charge for listing.
A2207 MISS C. M. ASHLEY, Bdwy. 138.
Lee-McKinney-Smith Co., 737 S. Hill.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNgalow, in good location; must have breakfast-room, built-in features, garage, and flowers; don't answer if not clean; state price and location. Address L, box 345, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT 80 ACRES GOOD LAND IN Kern or Tulare county. Must have good improvements and be near town. Give full particulars. W. H. ALLISON, Lois Apts., 2622 San Marino st.

WANTED—4 TO 7-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments or house, garage preferred, $30 to $45, between 7th, 1st, Coronado and Vermont. Might consider purchase. Address M, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL FULLY FURnished house, with garage and with garden preferred. Must be in nice residential location, Hollywood, Wilshire or Westlake districts preferred. Give fullest particulars of location and rental price. M, box 486, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL HOUSE IN CITY and pay rent with house painting and tinting. Address PAINTER, Box 201, Inglewood.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, near Franklin and Highland aves. Rent $30 to $35. Address L, box 344, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT A FURNISHED 5 OR 6-room bungalow in Garvanza at rental, not to exceed $22 monthly. 2 small children in family. Address A, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 10 TO 15 ACRES SANDY loam soil, frostless, clear, level, with plenty of water. 1212 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO LEASE YOUR farming land to Japanese, let me know by letter. P. O. BOX 1000, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO RENT 3 OR 4 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms near 6th and Flower. MAIN 720; F2073.

WANTED—A SMALL HOUSE, MARRIED COUPLE, no children, about middle November, center of city. C. BERNARD, P. O. Box 1660, Los Angeles.

WANTED—CAN RENT YOUR BUNGALOWS, flats, apartments or acres. Parties waiting. ARNOLD, 327 S. Hill, 61273.

WANTED—TO RENT, 100 TO 300 ACRES WITHin 30 miles of [illegible], land suitable for beans. 121 S. San Pedro. K. FANO.

WANTED—TO LEASE, 50 TO 200 ACRES FOR gardening, near Los Angeles. HARRY GRANT, Willowbrook.

WANTED—TO RENT, 20 OR 40 ACRES POTATO and bean land, Van Nuys district. Address L, box 416, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT A PRIVATE GARAGE, reasonable, in the neighborhood of 1200 block of West 7th st. PHONE 60507.

WANTED—$50 FOR 6 MONTHS HOUSE RENT, unfurnished, and $100 for small acreage with house for year. Address 1829 E. 28TH ST., L. A.

WANTED—ROOM SUITABLE FOR AUTO REpair shop, centrally located. Call BDWY. 2097, Apt. 8.

WANTED—TO RENT, 3-ROOM MODERN APARTment, furnished for housekeeping, by lady. Address A, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, GOOD LAND FOR VEGEtable, sugar beets or beans. Address K. H. CO., 214 S. San Pedro st. Home F2808.

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL STOREROOM OR restaurant with good range, sink, tables [illegible]

WANTED—TO RENT GOOD HOUSE WITH SMALL acreage in city limits. BDWY. 6829 Monday.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW CLOSE IN, reasonable, 3 to 5 rooms, piano. WEST 779.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 10 ACRES OF LAND with water. Address A, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH GARAGE. Address 905 W. 29TH ST.

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE WITH HIGHEST references, strictly private, well furnished, bright, clean, sunny, well heated (will consider wood stoves) housekeeping suite of rooms in nice, select, modern home, south or west, with garage. No cheap trash wanted, but must be worth the money. State price and full particulars in first letter. VT, box 435, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WANTS HOME with widow lady as companion and services mornings and evenings; best references. Address L, box 284, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—IN HOLLYWOOD OR WESTLAKE DIStrict, housekeeping apartment or room by refined elderly lady, well heated; street car, reasonable. Address M, box 379, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CONGENIAL ROOM MATE, EITHER young or middle-aged, to room with middle-aged lady who is employed. References exchanged. Address A, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM WITH congenial people, no others. Room in walking distance. Address L, box 309, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LARGE UPPER ROOM, HOUSEKEEPing or kitchen privileges, for one. In a Christian home, neatly furnished. Address L, box 349, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CLEAN, SUNNY APARTMENT CLOSE in, exchange for light service, by refined, amiable woman, full particulars, BOX 7, Bloomington, California.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE FURnished room, near Westlake Park, not over $2 wee. Address M, box 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SLEEPING PORCH BY WORKING girl, in good health and Christian girl. Walking distance preferable. Address B, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM FOR housekeeping, elderly lady, permanent, low rent, particulars. Address B, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM, CLOSE IN, HOT AND COLD running water and heat, $2.50 per week. Address M, box 531, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—KITCHENETTE AND TWO ROOMS furnished. Bath, heat, C. S. preferred. Address M, box 234 TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED—CHOICE ROOMS AND BOARD, SEParate or together. If you have accommodations of this sort that will appeal to the better class of people, communicate with us at once. LOS ANGELES BOARD & RENTAL BUREAU, 719 Grant Bldg. Broadway 2474. A9166.

WANTED—BY BUSINESS COUPLE, ROOM AND board in Hollywood or Westlake district. Private home preferred. Describe what you have to offer and price BY LETTER ONLY addressed to A. R. WHITE, 1037 Security Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE ROOM and board in return for light services, companionship or care of children, in C. S. family while attending business college. Will pay something extra, but must have desirable place. Phone MAIN 2811, F2834.

WANTED—REFINED COUPLE DESIRE SUNNY room with board, or to share expenses in private home, gentleman willing to drive auto Sundays and evenings; references exchanged. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND TWO BEDROOMS IN West Adams Heights or Wilshire district, for three to six months. Two adults and three small children. Best of references. Address CL, box 427, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ROOM WITH BOARD, PRIVATE FAMily, Westlake district, high school boy, as one of family, references exchanged. Address TB, box 337, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN RELATIVE RECOVERING from illness wants board suburban home. Pay $30 month. Address PB, box 304, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TABLE BOARD FOR MAN WITHIN 2 blocks of Wilshire and Rampart. Address H., 2619 Wilshire blvd.

WANTED—BOARD AND LOVING CARE IN C.S. home for small boy. Room for mother. PHONE 556516.

WANTED— Houses.

WANTED—WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR 4 OR 5-room furnished bungalow to $2000. 63[illegible]

WANTED—5 TO 7-R. MODERN BUNGALOW, HAVE [illegible]

WANTED— Houses.

WANTED—TO BUY A NICE, STRICTLY MODERN, 6-room bungalow; must have 3 bedrooms and garage, lot not less than 56 front; on high ground; in Wilshire or North Wilshire district; must be a sacrifice or no attention will be paid, as I will pay all cash and will act quick. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2094 E. First. Boyle 1182, 41800.

WANTED—MODERN HOUSE, ABOUT 10 ROOMS. Will give large corner on important thoroughfare, $12,000; mortgage $6000. Will assume more on house. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Building.

WANTED—MODERN RESIDENCE, ABOUT NINE rooms. Will assume to $4000. Will pay with 4-flat building. Mortgage $2200 and can get bigger bank mortgage. S. LEVI, 424 W. 49th st. Vermont 4493.

WANTED—TO BUY 5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow at once, not too far out. $500 cash, balance monthly. Boyle Heights considered.
520 CENTRAL BLDG.
A2610. Main 1298.

WANTED—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 BEDROOMS, with furnace, or 2-story flat; only west side property; will give 5-room bungalow with garage, 1225 W. 90th, balance cash. MRS. MILLER, 1015 E. Adams.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR HOME IN Westlake district, 6 rooms or more; must be bargain. DUNLAY, 631 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 62808.

WANTED—RESIDENCE WEST OR SOUTHWEST to $15,000 or less. Will give clear Venice lots to same value. See GOFF, 435 S. Hill. Main 1400, A4275.

WANTED—HOME IN LOS ANGELES TO $6500. Have 10 acres fine level land, Lankershim, in cultivation, near boulevard. L. A. DOLTON, with Frank H. Ayres, 421 Investment Bldg. 15128.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. WILL give some cash and good local industrial stock for equity. No inflated values. Might consider good building lot. 356 W. 60TH ST.

WANTED—WHY LOSE YOUR HOUSE ON MORTgage? Will give you clear lot for the equity. Give location. Lot value $600. Address A, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAR HOME, PREFER FURNISHED, for any part or all of $7000, 6 per cent. gilt edge bonds. Address M, box 526, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — BUNGALOW IN WEST OR HOLLYwood; will give equity in lot, Wilshire, as first payment and some cash. Address M, box 479, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — BUNGALOW ON HIGH GROUND, west, for $3500 lot, close in, and cash. OULIE, 750 S. Spring st.

WANTED—TWO LOTS NEAR FRISCO BAY AS first payment on house. A8570. 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY, THREE OR FOUR-ROOM bungalow, not under $2000, Echo Park district. Pay for same with clear lot, in restricted district. MILLER, A8240 or Main 1386.

WANTED—5-6 ROOM BUNGALOW, HOLLYWOOD way, about $2500, for 3 building lots, Pasadena. Close-in. HOLLYWOOD 1227.

WANTED—BUNGALOW. WILL ASSUME. HAVE beautiful lot southwest, 60x150, located Country Club Park. 67247, HENRY.

WANTED—EQUITY. GIVE 20 ACRES RANCH with pumping plant, near Bakersfield. Address PL, box 202, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — 4 TO 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; HAVE lots to $2800 in Pomona, clear. Address L, box 356, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 7-ROOM, 1-STORY MODern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, West Side or Hollywood. T. DORAN, 315 Story Bldg. M. 1908, F7834.

WANTED— Real Estate for Cash.

Advertisements which involve an exchange proposition are not acceptable for publication in this column.

WANTED — BUNGALOW. POSITIVELY HAVE ALL CASH BUYERS FOR 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN SOUTHWEST. WILL CONSIDER A CHALET IF YOU WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH GET IN TOUCH WITH ME AT ONCE. C. C. CURNUTT, MGR. BUNGALOW DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10179; MAIN 5045.

WANTED — FOR CASH, 10-ACRE IMPROVED ranches adjoining Van Nuys, Lankershim, Burbank; improved with good house and water; give legal description and full particulars at once; have three cash buyers waiting; your price must be right to interest cash. N. J. NICE, 502 Black Bldg.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR THE BIGGEST bargain in a cottage, bungalow or house; nothing over $7500 down to $500. Will buy your equity, but your price must be way down. Just got hold of a little cash and am willing to speculate. Address M, box 329, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—I WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR ONE OR a number of cheap lots, location immaterial; prefer Los Angeles county, but will consider elsewhere. No matter how cheap, from $1 per lot up, but title must be good. OWNER. Address M, box 429, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WANT GOOD MODERN BUNGALOW, must have 3 bedrooms or one disappearing bed; want good location, prefer Wilshire, North Wilshire or Hollywood. Other locations considered. Client waiting with money. JAMES PARISER, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045; 60832.

WANTED—5 TO 20 ACRES FRUIT RANCH, A good house and barn, garage, chicken house, etc. A cash purchase. Must be a good first class ranch. Also want to buy furniture. Want a complete place. See MR. REYNOLDS, 406 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 4240. A3417.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, 40 ACRES ALFALFA for hog ranch, within 30 miles Los Angeles. Will pay cash.
J. F. McPHERSON,
F4879—423 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. I WILL PAY CASH within 24 hours for a residence bargain; Hollywood-Wilshire or southwest. If you are willing to sacrifice call at WALTER FRANKLIN'S OFFICE, 204 Bradbury Bldg. F4626.

WANTED—GOOD SMALL RANCH IN SOUTHERN California, might take Northern California. Want a positive bargain and no junk. Pay all cash. Address PH, box 368, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR ALL CASH, RESIDENCE WEST of Main st. Want nice modern place. Sacrifice only considered. Address PR, box 301, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—IF YOUR BUNGALOW IS A BARGAIN we want it. Have cash buyers waiting for bungalows southwest. ALONZO E. MOORE CO., 4009 S. Vermont. Phone 29050.

WANTED—TO BUY THREE HOUSES AND LOTS for cash. As I am buying to sell again, must be cheap. State particulars. Address L, box 421, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MODERN BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST or Hollywood way, pay cash. Must be sacrifice. State full particulars. Address L, box 339, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, cash. Don't answer unless bargain. Give price, location or I will not call. Address A, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR equity I am prepared to close deal in 24 hours. Submit full legal description. Address A, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. I HAVE A BUYER willing to pay spot cash for bargains in Boyle Heights or East Side residence property. WEBB, 288 Bradbury Bldg. 65680.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD LOT, CORNER. Pay cash for bargain. Give legal description and price or no attention paid. BOX 18, Hollywood.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BARGAIN IN house, if yours is a big sacrifice send full particulars by mail. Do not call. TERRY, 934½ W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 4-FLAT BUILDING, west or southwest. Must be right price, money ready. Address B, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE A CLOSE-IN property. All cash. Must be a bargain. Address L, box 321, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GENUINE SACRIFICES, CITY AND country. Have cash for same if real bargains. MATTHEWS, 619 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—WILL PAY $1000 CASH FOR BARGAIN in lot or part acre and small house; no agents. 59698.

WANTED—BARGAIN, WILSHIRE HOME, $10,000 to $15,000 cash; owners only, please. CARLISLE HEROLD, 310 Central Bldg. 14005.

WANTED—SMALL BURBANK FRUIT RANCH. Address with full particulars. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, FLORENCITA Park, at sacrifice cash. Owners only. Submit. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EAGLE ROCK OR GARVANZA, NICE little bungalow, $1500 cash. Give particulars. Address DB, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS AND FOR CASH, THE best 4-family flat building, west side, that $8000 will buy. F. M. STONE, 625 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT FOR CASH, 10 TO 30 acres. Address G., BOX 133, Downey, Cal.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—LOS ANGELES OR PASADENA RESIdence for 10-acre orange grove at Arlington; good barn, small house; navels and Valencias; full bearing; price $12,000; mtge. $4000; will assume equal amount. Address owner, A, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES FOR ALHAMBRA ACRE and half, improved with 5-room house, garage, fenced, street work all in; a fine place for chickens; price $4500; mtge. $2500; will assume. Address A, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY, APARTMENT-house furnished or orange grove for clear eastern income property and will assume moderately. REAL ESTATE CLEARING HOUSE, 519 Central Bldg.

WANTED—FLATS OR APARTMENTS FOR IMperial lands. I have good farms and they are priced worth the money and will expect your property to be priced the same way.
J. A. RUSSELL, El Centro, Cal.

WANTED—COLORADO PROPERTY, DENVER PREferred; will give San Fernando Valley land, $12,000, clear.
HOLLINS MTG. LOAN CO., 426 Story Bldg.
F6217. Broadway 4344.

WANTED—MODERN RESIDENCE, PASADENA OR Long Beach; have section of land, clear, value $10,000; will assume $4000 or $5000; must have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large lot. FRANK W CAIN, 418 Delta Bldg. F1144, Main 15.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, 300 TO 400 ACRES alfalfa, must be a bargain, Southern California, will pay cash.
J. F. McPHERSON,
F4879—423 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD RENTABLE FLAT BUILDINGS, west side, will give good clear property and assume reasonable amounts. F. M. STONE, 625 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, WORTH about $30,000, for clear city or eastern. Will assume $8000 mortgage. Address M, box 543, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—
EIGHT ABSOLUTE BONA FIDE BUYERS—
READ THEM.

Offer cash for NEW HOME WILSHIRE DISTRICT, not over three bedrooms, bath on second floor.

Offer $15,000 clear brick jewelry two-story store, income $960 year; located RUGBY, SOUTH DAKOTA. For Wilshire home.

Offer 11 lots clear, Lamanda PARK, adjoining PASADENA, for home Wilshire.

Offer spot cash for BUNGALOW or duplex house, Westlake district; must be sacrifice.

Offer clear $5000 unrestricted lot Eighth st., near ALVARADO, as part payment on home, Wilshire, will assume.

Offer cash for Wilshire home, must have one bedroom, bath or toilet first floor, two bedrooms, bath second floor, good closets; living-room 13x16; prefer mahogany finish.

Offer $1000 cash, balance monthly payments, modern bungalow worth $3000, Wilshire district, about one block from cars; east Western ave.

Offer for home Los Angeles, 160-acre ALFALFA dairy ranch, 85 head cattle, abundance water, cream separator, 15 H.P. motor, 5-room house, bath, ranch fenced; four good horses, harness, farming implements, near Bakersfield. What have you?

Offer $9000 equity in apartment, store property on Hooper ave., income $180 per month, for clear bungalow or HOME, LONG BEACH.

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, Haas Bldg.

WANTED—

ATTENTION OWNERS.

We have bona fide cash buyers for strictly modern houses from $5000 to $20,000, located in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. Must be genuine bargains, owners who are willing to sacrifice, we can assure you of effecting a quick sale, can also use several high class lots for residence purposes. See

James W. Kelly, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.
60373. Broadway 3908.

WANTED—RESIDENCE OR SMALL FLAT BUILDing in Los Angeles; in exchange will give fine corner in Pasadena, suitable for bungalows or bungalow court; lot 250x178 feet; about 4 blocks north of Colorado st. All street improvements in and paid for. Don't submit property that is mortgaged for all it's worth. I will assume a reasonable amount. R. L. CRENCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. Phone F1852, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE RESIDENCE OR FLAT building to $10,000; will pay for same with 2-story hotel building, containing 20 sleeping rooms and 2 storerooms, located on main street in one of the best suburban foothill towns on boulevard and electric railroad; value $75,000, and adjust difference. Will give good deal.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. 402 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 0760.

WANTED—
BUSINESS PROPERTY OR APARTMENTS
IN EXCHANGE FOR
First-class dairy and hog ranch, modern buildings, implements, 125 acres alfalfa, 70 cows, 40 head heifers and calves, 125 hogs, 12 horses; gross income average over $1000 month. W. A. VARCOE, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310, Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

WANTED—OWNERS OF LARGE RANCHES WHO wish to sell or exchange to communicate with us. We deal exclusively in large farms, stock ranches, farm land subdivisions.
THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
Main 2875—Home 60478.

WANTED—
RESIDENCE OR FLATS TO $20,000
in exchange for
160-acre ranch, San Joaquin Valley, first-class soil and ideal water conditions. Will exchange clear for clear, or adjust mortgages. W. A. VARCOE, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310, Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

WANTED—BUDDED WALNUTS IN PROVEN DIStrict, clear. Will pay with expensive artistic $18,000 cement home, grand view. Looks like $25,000. Also 9-room modern, $4500, 11 lots, $6000, total incumbrance $6900. Might consider other clear, or reduce incumbrance for proper deal. All or part. Give telephone for appointment. Owner, address L, box 397, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, Southwest; will exchange as first payment, balance monthly, 2 lots 50x135 each, 1st and Belmont, Glendale, or lot 45x130, W. 51st st. These properties are clear, all street work in. Owners only address F. DU BOIS, 40[illegible] Central Bldg. Phone Main 8052.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. WANT CITY INcome. Offer $90,000 ranch. Want orange grove. Offer $45,000 or $85,000 apartments. Want alfalfa ranch. Offer $18,000 brick building. Want clear city income to $8000 or $12,000. 640-acre clear mountain ranch. Address BOX 288, La Verne, Cal.

WANTED—FLAT BUILDING. OUR CLIENT HAS $2500 mortgage and clear 40-acre ranch cropped to beans this year. Price $7000. Wants flat building. Will assume a mortgage.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—SMALL RANCH CLOSE TO A POSToffice, must be improved. Do not want large house, but must have chicken houses, alfalfa, fruit trees, good water, don't submit junk. Have income property South Hollywood way near State Normal School. Income $50 per month. Price $5000. Mortgage $2500. Submit clear for equity. PHONE BOYLE 2010. 41780.

WANTED—ALFALFA LAND WITH GOOD WATER conditions, offer 2 houses in Redondo, first-class property, income $40. Price $6500; mortgage $2000. OWNER, 608 S. Catalina, Redondo Beach, Calif.

WANTED—OWNERS OF DENVER PROPERTY that want clear Los Angeles to value of $12,000 to $15,000. Please write with full particulars. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—40 ACRES LAND NORTH OR EAST from Visalia. Have clear lot near Manual Arts School and 5-room house farther southwest. Address owner, BOX 5, KLINK, CAL.

WANTED—RANCHES, IMPROVED OR UNIMproved, for purchasers. Also have good city property to exchange for ranches. GROESBECK, 237 Mason Bldg. Main 2167.

WANTED—9 OR 10-ROOM HOUSE OR BUNgalow, Wilshire section or Venice. Offer 5 acres, corner Foothill blvd., Altadena. Address A, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL RANCH OR INCOME PROPerty, for 5-room modern Wilshire residence to $8000. COLLINS, 302 Merchants Trust Bldg. F4097.

WANTED—ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE, $15,000 or less, San Dimas or Glendora district preferred. Will give L. A. income and Hollywood residence for it. Y, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT OR BUSINESS INCOME to $225,000; will give 3 close-in clear business lots, $160,000, balance cash or mortgage. ROBINSON & KELLY, 511 Hibernian. 11678.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT FOR FLAT OR HIGH-grade dwelling. Will pay part cash, balance trust deed subject to building loan. Address A, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, HOME FROM $60,000 to $75,000. Hollywood way. See MR. GILLIES with EDWARD D. SILENT, 733 S. Hill st. 10686—Main 2228.

WANTED—SAN FERNANDO, ORANGE COUNTY or Downey; have 4 flats and bungalow, $8600 clear; will [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

[illegible]

ified Liners.

—REAL ESTATE—

OFFERS ON ALL OR of following: Venice, $18,000. Venice, $24,000. Benson, $30,000. Santa Monica, $100,000. REALTY CO., 220 Security Bldg.

RANCH TO $100,000, NEAR of San Francisco. Will pay with property. Also WANT ALFALFA to $100,000, for CLEAR income. CALIFORNIA LAND EXCHANGE, 602 A1666—Bdwy. 2579.

EXCHANGE BUSINESS INCOME business center of Glendale, valua- for small improved ranch in South- valued at about $8000; mortgage 7 per cent. Address BUICK GA-

HOLLYWOOD OR LOS ANGELES RES- fine modern bungalow Glendale, $3500 five acre and house Hollywood, Exchange for bungalows or in- FEARY, 621 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR FLAT, WEST OR N. W. my $6000 equity in a modern 8- Wilshire district. Will give dandy lot. F3441. 617 LISSNER

WITH WATER AND IM- to $10,000; give 150x125 clear and fine 5-acre ranch, leased to F. H. McAtee, with C. HOWARD Van Nuys Bldg.

6 ACRES. suburban, or large ranch elsewhere, improved with modern bungalow 6 clear. Can add cash. Address L, box SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Good Flats or Duplex House in West Adams or Pico Heights give two choice lots, Wilshire dis- mortgage. E. J. LA FON, 906 Main 2202.

TRUST DEED FOR $750, DUE first mortgage for $200, due 1 equity in Duplex house, flat or be snap. CHAS. GLOVER, 604 Bldg. F2790, Main 2790.

STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW 7 rooms, west, north of Adams, lots, business lot or Westlake clear for clear. F. M. STONE, 625 Bldg.

OWNERS, RANCHES, FOR We have at present a de- near the coast. KOSTER & PARKER, Bldg. A3462 or Main 4442.

IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND, MUST checked and water stocked; have income, Hollywood, value $40,000, Address L, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

TO 2000 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA, or vegetable ground, cash or will purchase or trade for at VEGETABLE CO., 234 Mason

BUSINESS OR INCOME, OR alfalfa or grain ranch up to Northern California income worth cash for difference. 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

DIEGO RESIDENCE, WILL GIVE bungalow, $4900, and $10,000 Wilshire furnished residence. FRANK W. CAIN, Delta Bldg. F1144.

CLASS BEAN RANCH IN VEN- will pay for same with city in- fine-class residence lots in south- and cash; you are doing business with Address X, box 301, TIMES OFFICE.

BUNGALOW AS PART PAY- beautiful 10-room Wilshire home of the blvd. Price $12,500. HODGKINSON, 413 Story Bldg.

FROM THE OWNER A DE- close-in acreage, nothing less will take much more. Address L, SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO $15,000, GIVE RESIDENCE, district, $10,500. Bank mtg. CHASE, 626 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

WE HAVE UNRESTRICTED LOT in the west or N. W., and for little cash and some ex- at once. F5441. 617 LISSNER

PROPERTY, GOOD SOIL Los Angeles. Will consider or $150,000; useless to below standard of valua- TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BUNGALOW OR 2-STORY west side, north of Adams; want lots in Wilshire district as

KOSTER & PARKER, Bldg. A3462 or Main 4440.

ALFA RANCH (FULLY STOCKED,) and give high-class St. Louis in exchange. Will trade on ag- both properties (if desired.) Send of your ranch to my agent, G. 223 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

LOW, $4000 TO $4500 (FROM 5 to 6 rooms, east of Moneta, will assume a mortgage, $1296 100 acres Mich. land, $3200. particulars by mail. ELLISON, Bldg.

store building to $12,000 cash. must be sacrifice commission. West of Main No trade. Address FR, box SPRING ST. BRANCH.

OWNER, ABOUT 6-ROOM BUN- to $3500. Will give 5-room Kansas City clear. Might as- W. H. HARRIS, 216 Haas Bdwy. 6986.

MENT-HOUSE TO ABOUT $40,- south of Pico, will pay for same level land, improved with buildings, fine oil indications, wells. F. M. STONE, 625

LOCATED BUILDING LOT, deed for payment. WESTLAKE

NEAR NORWALK FOR property on Temple st., assume. 1457 Temple st.

CLEAR LOT, HER- West lot in Los Angeles or assume. 60167.

FARMING LAND TO SELL TO plan of no cash down, only 6 per years. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

RESIDENCE, GIVE ALHAMBRA cash $800, assume. HARRY Nat. Bank Bldg. A3303.

EQUITIES TO EXCHANGE EDDIE, 417 Laughlin 14944.

LOT, WEST SIDE, GIVE rented, Boyle Heights, and GRAND.

ANA PROPERTY OR NEAR house. What have you? Ad- Y.M.C.A.

CALIFORNIA INCOME OR trust deed and 160 Ore- Union Oil Bldg.

— WANT BUNGALOW OR 16 acres land clear, San Joa- Will assume. TUN- Bldg., Los Angeles.

WHAT HAVE YOU? GIVE acres, $12,500. HARRY Nat. Bank Bldg. A3303.

UNIMPROVED ACREAGE; clear 6-room bungalow. Ver- MONETA AVE.

INCOME PROPERTY TO $110,- land, with water, $100,000. Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. A3303.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW SOUTH- Will give lot as part box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT, GLENDALE FOR BUD- C. E. COLBURN, 226 S. Cen-

OR LAND; GIVE IN- $50,000; bungalow lots ad- 516 Union Oil. 11263.

ESTATE TO APPRAISE. HAVE Realty Board make your ap- MAIN 4250.

VAN NUYS WAY. WILL lots and assume. See GOFF, A4275.

IMPROVED, (DESCRIBE FUL- Kansas. 200 Wisconsin, 400 HOOVER.

PURCHASE CHICKEN OR HOG or fruit land, with water. MR. San Pasqual.

INCOME TO $50,000, AS- clear property. BERNARD Trust & Savings Bldg.

EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY- at once. GOODWIN, 420

OR INCOME, $10,000 TO $75,- properties, submit. IRV- Los Angeles st.

HIGH GRADE 7-PASSENGER less than 5000 miles; want assume. 62085.

OR OTHER INCOME, WILL and give clear lots box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

CLOSE IN, BUY SNAPS estate or mortgages, mornings.

VACANT TO $12,000; PAY clear property. BER- Trust & Savings Bldg.

FROM 15 TO 25 ACRES OF What have you got? TIMES OFFICE.

OR WILSHIRE VACANT $16,000 alfalfa ranch. Merchants' Bank Bldg.

HOME, WILL GIVE cement duplex, Hol- box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE 220 ACRES IM- Address Z, SPRING ST. BRANCH.

OR LOT, GIVE 4 part payment. Owner,

FOR CLEAR, FULLY EQUIP- $14,000, to same value. Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WILL ASSUME; HAVE in Venice, Coeur d'Alene

PROPERTY, $15,- business lot, close- Mason Bldg.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED— What Have You to Sell Cheap? We pay the cash. Quantity preferred. Merchandise of all descriptions. Call at once. MONEY ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENTS. J. J. SUGARMAN'S, 142-148 N. Spring st. Main 3114. F4810.

WANTED — TEETH, SPECTACLES, WATCHES, jewelry, cash paid for false teeth, gold or porcelain bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, jewelry and other articles of gold and silver, old, modern or antique; plated, filled and solid; also pay cash for broken, scrap or quartz gold, silver and platinum. Any quantity, none too small, none too large. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 414 W. 8th st.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT— Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law, sets of books; fine art works; old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 333 S. Main st. Phone Main 1855, A1808. Bdwy. 1835. Main 1675. "Best Price Paid at HOLMES."

WANTED—AVOID THE CONGESTION— on The Times telephone switchboard by telephoning your Sunday ads. Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200, 10391.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND screwed well casing, all sizes; highest price paid if in good condition. W. C. LEARY, 1002 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—I WILL PAY $2.50 EACH, UP TO 12 copies of Pierson's magazine for the July number, 1910. Address Y, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—11TH EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, any binding. Will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. F3250—Main 3859.

WANTED—AN OXYGEN WELDING AND CUTTING torch, Western or Oxweld. Address Box 512, SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.

WANTED—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, GOOD condition and cheap for spot cash. Address L, box 367, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlections, large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 213 Mercantile place.

WANTED—FOR CASH, CHEAP 6-FOOT AND 8-foot jewelry mahogany wall and floor cases; also jewelry safe and cash register. Address L, box 352, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — ADDING MACHINE (BURROUGHS, Daltons and comptometers) and typewriters (Underwood.) BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SALES CO., 736 S. Spring st.

WANTED—BEST SECOND-HAND SET PORTABLE blacksmith tools for farm use, that cash will buy; forge, anvil, vise, drill, etc. Address CHAS. A. MYERS, 1127 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg., city.

WANTED — ABOUT 450 FEET 8-INCH GALvanized irrigating pipe, new or second-hand. State price. Address M, box 376, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MEDIUM SIZED LEATHER SAMPLE case, suitable for auto accessories; also short roll; must be first-class and bargain. Address M, box 480, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, SMALL CASH register and computing scale; also slightly used gas range. 1807 ALLESANDRO ST.

WANTED—6 OR 8-HOLE STEAM TABLE AND 4 or 6-burner gas stove with oven and broiler. Main 2210. 1152 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED — LADIES' MODERN WARDROBE trunk, must be in good condition and cheap. PHONE 39760.

WANTED—SCHELL DRESS FORM, SMALL SIZE; must be cheap for cash. 524 BLACK BLDG. Phone 52813.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND PLOWS, discs and harrows. 7860 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Hollywood 2695.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR, MUST be in good condition and right price for cash. Address A, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LARGE SECOND-HAND CANVAS OR tarpaulin in good condition. H. J. HETTERINGTON, 763 E. Washington st., Pasadena.

WANTED—ELECTRIC CABINET BATH, A. C. MOtor, massage tables, etc. F. C., 40 Linden, Long Beach.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY BEST cash price for nice diamonds. Address L, box 391, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A BIG LOAD OF HEAVY ROUGH wood, for heating purposes. State price. Address A, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 4 SECOND-HAND RUNWAY pool tables; size 4½x9. Address M. C. HATTON, Upland, Cal.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT; AUTO CALLS ANYwhere to make cash offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. F3250, Main 3859.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICES FOR PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns, kodaks, musical instruments and anything of value. F5270. 531 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF COUPONS BOUGHT for cash, also filled or partly filled trading stamp books bought. 224 MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED—ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 11TH Edition Cambridge. Call SOUTH 5473-R or write 207 W. 57TH PLACE.

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN PAYS HIGHEST PRICES men's clothing, tools, firearms, saddles, suit cases. Main 3739. 716 E. FIFTH. Will call.

WANTED — USED CASH REGISTER, MEDIUM size, in good working order. Address L, box 354, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GROWER HAVING QUANTITY ENGlish walnuts, to help me open nut store. FIELD, 2265 S. Vermont. 71883, forenoons.

WANTED—COAKLEY ELECTRIC LAMP, DARK green rug, also physician's head chair. Cheap. 22510, MAIN 5517.

WANTED — PAY CASH, WINDMILLS, TANKS, pumps, ranch tools. Write DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main street. Broadway 1984; 15191.

WANTED—CORNET, SAXOPHONE, DRUM, OTHer band instruments and practice violin. Bring to 219 W. 2ND.

WANTED—TO BUY 2 OR 3 SECOND-HAND CASH registers. Can use any make. Address A, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PIANO FOR CLEAR REAL ESTATE, must be good. CHAPMAN, 500 Equitable Bldg. Main 87.

WANTED—I PAY CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF Spanish books. PROF. R. URIBE, 624 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD PIAno or player piano. Phone MAIN 694 or 10181.

WANTED—AIR COMPRESSOR, TANK AND MOtor, complete. SEWARD, 730 S. Spring st.

WANTED—TO BUY EUCALYPTUS BUDS, ACORNS, beads, etc. 746 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENTS, KEY and sounder, not wireless. Phone MR. THOMPSON, Main 6807, F4153.

WANTED—STRONG PAIR BINOCULARS. CALL at once. A6160.

WANTED — TO BUY SECOND-HAND INSTANtaneous water heater. 538 S. ST. LOUIS. 41138.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

WANTED— Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS, ANY AMT. Also jewelry, old gold, pearls, silverware, furs, all other valuable articles. Highest prices paid. Courtesy, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies. Private rooms for your convenience. Quick action. References.

MARKWELL & CO.,
300 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring sts. Phone A5792.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD. Your diamonds and old style jewelry will command a good price here. Bring them in, it costs nothing for our expert opinion. You will receive courteous treatment, whether you do or do not sell; strictest privacy. Come in and see us.

J. C. FERGUSSON,
206-207 Haas Bldg.,
Seventh and Broadway. Phone F3516.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY; ALSO jewelry, old gold, silver, watches, antiques, false teeth of any kind. Before you sell see us. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 308 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—FALSE TEETH. BIG MONEY PAID for old gold and silver, broken false teeth, with or without gold; jewelry any kind. See us to get full value. L. A. REFINERY, 750 S. Spring st.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, GEMS, GOLD, SILVERWARE, ANTIQUES, etc., for cash. CROUCH CO., Mfg. Jewelers, Est. 1903. 758 S. Hill st.

WANTED—DIAMONDS BOUGHT AND PAY MORE. DIAMOND loans made, also, 1 to 2 per cent. KUNEL, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY BEST cash price for nice diamonds. Address L, box 391, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS, old gold, watches and jewelry; also false teeth, with or without gold. 802 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, highest cash prices (private.) PEARLIN JEWELRY CO., 2 stores, 341 S. Spring, 320 W. 7th.

WANTED— Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—

To buy second-hand clothing.

Best prices paid.

We call.

THE CROWN,
Phone A5157—Bdwy. 6088.

WANTED—I NEED A SUPPLY FOR FOUR MEN'S, ONE LADIES' STORE, TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' USED CLOTHING AND EVENING CLOTHES BY COHEN, PACIFIC COAST'S LARGEST DEALER. COURTEOUS BUYERS IN PRIVATE AUTOMOBILE WILL CALL ANYWHERE. 807 S. SPRING, 218 W. FIRST, 204 W. EIGHTH, 111 E. SEVENTH AND 803½ S. SPRING ST. PHONES MAIN 4024; F2899.

WANTED—CLOTHING— POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICE PAID for your used clothing, largest dealers on Pacific Coast. We call everywhere and any time in private auto. Business confidential.

C. H. EDELMAN,
558 Maple ave., and 243 E. Sixth,
Bdwy. 4685. • Call or Drop Postal. A3970.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID MEN'S DIScarded clothing. We pay $1-$10 men's suits; also ladies' clothing. Call for MR. CASLOFF, 4005 Moneta.

28499. SOUTH 5080W.

WANTED — TO BUY STYLISH, HIGH GRADE ladies' and children's used clothing; also men's. Good prices paid; all dealings confidential. Will call. Main 320. H. A. SEYMORE. A3200.

WANTED—WE ARE THE BIGGEST DEALERS IN ladies' and gents' clothing. Positively highest prices paid. We call promptly and convince you. 226 E. 5TH ST. Phone Main 2526.

WANTED—TO PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED clothing. Will call at once, anywhere, any time. NATHANSON, 226 E. Seventh. Broadway 580.

WANTED—TO PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED clothing; will call at once, anywhere, any time. NATHANSON, 226 E. 7th. Bdwy. 580.

WANTED— Furniture.

WANTED—FURNITURE— We pay highest cash price for all kinds of good used furniture; any amount; don't fail to call us before you sell. We pay the cash. Call at once. We pay more.

J. J. SUGARMAN'S,
142-148 N. Spring st.
Main 3114; F4810.

WANTED— We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods, any amount for spot cash. Be sure to call us before you sell. We pay more. Or we will sell for you on commission. Cash advanced on consignments.

BROWN'S AUCTION & COMMISSION HOUSE,
1501-3-5 S. Main st.
Home 25670. Main 1259.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 30 TO 50-room apartment-house, have 60 acres level land, unimproved, Antelope Valley, value $1200, clear, four-room California house, nice lot, southwest Los Angeles, value $1000, mortgage $300. Two acres, level land, near Lankershim, value $1200, mortgage $200, trade all or part. 1630 S. MAIN. Phone Broadway 1260.

WANTED—REED & HAMMOND, GENERAL AUCtioneers, 1053-55 S. Main st., near 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the West. Experts in every branch of auction work; watch our ads. and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments, or will buy for cash. For all information call up F3545; BROADWAY 2860.

WANTED — SPOT CASH PAID FOR OLD-FASHioned furniture, old china, coppers, brasses, andirons, Paisley shawls, counterpanes, pictures, sofas, desks, chairs, bric-a-brac. THE ANTIQUE SHOP, 904 S. Hill, Broadway 7303.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM PRIVATE PARTY, NO dealers, furniture and furnishings of 6 or 8 rooms, or will buy separate pieces; must be in good condition; will pay cash. Telephone 269200; VERMONT 1651.

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNIture, highest cash prices paid. COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO., F2956. 724 S. Main st. Main 2658.

WANTED—FURNITURE BOUGHT— Stoves, rugs, carpets, trunks. Our location enables us to pay you more, one piece or house full. LEVY'S, 822 S. Broadway. Bdwy. 1791.

WANTED—WILL PAY HIGH SPOT CASH FOR furniture, any amount, full houses or single pieces. All I ask is a chance to bid. FOSTER, Auctioneer, West 4034; 23835.

WANTED — FURNITURE, ANY QUANTITY, ANY grade, one piece or twenty rooms; am POSITIVELY paying best price in Los Angeles. It will pay you to phone me. 22179; WEST 4346.

WANTED — FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods, any amount; pay highest cash price, because we must have the goods. W. O. TRASK, Auction Co., 1116 W. 16th. Ph. 25693; W. 3882.

WANTED—WILL BUY FROM PRIVATE PARTY good used furniture for 3 to 8 rooms, or single pieces, in good order. Will call at once and pay cash. Call F6106.

WANTED — NEED LIVING, DINING, BEDROOM furniture, piano, sewing machine, will buy single piece or your entire home. WEST 4346.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR OFfice furniture cheap for cash, call MacARTHUR, A2085.

WANTED—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT, FOR a small payment down, balance monthly. Address B, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CASH PRICES PAID FOR ANY part or complete furnishings for 20 rooms. MRS. BOWERS, Apt. 8, 22481, West 3882.

WANTED — LADY, BUILDING A NEW HOME, wishes to buy high-class furniture and rugs; also few antiques and orientals. PHONE 73609.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE WOOD AND COAL range. MR. SKINNER, 949 San Pasqual, Garvanza 1407.

WANTED—I BUY USED FURNITURE. IT WILL pay you to see me before you sell. SOUTH 3196, 22790.

WANTED — USED FURNITURE, ANY AMOUNT, highest cash prices. Be sure to call the right place. You will get the price. MAIN 472.

WANTED—AM FURNISHING APTS., WILL BUY entire house or single pieces. W. 4034; 23835.

WANTED—FURNITURE, ALL KINDS AND ANY amount. Pay highest cash price. Telephone SOUTH 4968.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDS, RANGES, household goods of any description; also store, office or restaurant fixtures. 61506; BDWY. 1308.

WANTED — FURNITURE BY PIECE, OR ANY amount; will pay cash or sell on commission. H. B. NASH, Auctioneer. Phone South 359-W.

WANTED—COMPLETE FURNITURE OF 6 OR 7-room house. Must be good condition. Address FH, box 266, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FURNITURE 4 TO 20 ROOMS, HIGHest prices paid. Phone 63665, BDWY. 7706.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR EIGHT rooms, part or complete outfit for cash. 73750. WILSHIRE 2720.

WANTED—BY NOV. 15, FURNITURE, RUGS AND furnishings of private home. 22799 or 22010.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS BY PRIVATE party of any description. MAIN 4296. 28179.

WANTED—WE CAN USE FURNITURE OF SMALL bungalow, will buy few nice pieces. 22179.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR FURNIture and rugs for my flats. 28276; WEST 454.

WANTED—ALL KINDS USED FURNITURE, ANY amount. Cash paid. MAIN 7072.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—3 SUNNY SINGLE ROOMS, BATH, phone, near First-st. car line, walking distance to city. 105 S. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOM WITH private bath, in quiet family, one or two gentlemen. 669 PARK VIEW.

TO LET—LOVELY SUNNY ROOM, WITH OR without board, to lady, private family, 15 minutes from business center. WEST 4977.

TO LET—LARGE EAST-FRONT ROOM, VERY light housekeeping if desired. Walking distance. 539 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT ROOM, GAS, LIGHT, bath, $6 month. 420 N. GRAND. 41263, between 8 and 6.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, NICELY FURNISHED rooms, all improvements, garage, near Sunset Blvd. and Vine st. 6234 LELAND WAY. Holly 584.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE ROOM, IN A PRIVATE French family for gentleman, no other roomers. 1340 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

TO LET—ROOM WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCE in private home, close in, garage if desired. PHONE 24001.

TO LET—FINE LARGE FRONT UPSTAIRS room. 1043 W. 21ST ST. Phone 24440 or West 3748.

TO LET—ROOM, SUITABLE FOR 2 WITH OR without board, or will give housekeeping privileges, private home; no other roomers. 53143.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED SUITE WITH private bath or separate rooms with connecting bath, breakfast; also garage. 909 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—ROOM, $8, ALSO SMALL HOUSE IN rear, $8 furnished; $6 unfurnished. 432 S. OLIVE. F2763.

TO LET—2 LARGE LIGHT BEAUTIFULLY FURnished rooms, walking distance, reasonable. Bdwy. 8131. 841 GOLDEN AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH housekeeping privileges. 1223 MARYLAND, between Boylston and Bixel, and 4th and 5th sts.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH or without board, all modern conveniences. SOUTH 4909-J.

TO LET—$2, NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOM, bath, hot water, telephone. HOPPE, 708-A West Ninth st.

TO LET—3 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, CAR, stores, everything handy, only $15 per month. 1660 W. 20TH ST. Call Sunday or Monday.

TO LET—(GENTLEMEN,) WALKING DISTANCE, private home, beautiful large sunny room, $2. 900 WEST 10TH. Call Sunday.

TO LET—UPSTAIRS SOUTH ROOM, FINE FOR the winter, clean and well furnished, elegant location. Call today and evenings. 241 S. GRAND.

TO LET—$12, TWO LARGE SUNNY ROOMS furnished for housekeeping. Adults. 1627 BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—912½ W. 9TH ST., OUTSIDE LARGE furnished rooms, bath, hot water all hours. $2 per week.

TO LET—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, SUNNY sleeping rooms, $2 weekly up. 647 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

TO LET—A LARGE SUNNY ROOM AND KITCHenette, close in, electricity furnished, $9. 119 NORTH KERN ST.

TO LET—A LARGE FRONT, SUNNY, NICELY-furnished room, with wood stove and sleeping porch, with or without garage. Also small room. SOUTH 1381-J.

TO LET—SUNNY, MODERN HEATED ROOM, piano, breakfast optional. Private. West 2294. 1119 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN REfined Spanish family, board if desired. 901 W. 18T. Bdwy. 7704.

TO LET— GLENCOE HOTEL, Large airy rooms, $2.50 week up, special by month. 934 W. SEVENTH, near Figueroa.

TO LET—$1.50 WEEK UP, CLEAN, COMFORTable sleeping rooms, second block from Broadway. 412 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—FREE RENT OF 6-ROOM BUNGALOW for lady renting one room, as owner is away all day. Southwest. PHONE 79310.

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE SUNNY FRONT room, pleasant private home, walking distance. 52618.

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, $15 month. Large sunny room $2.50 week. Walking distance. 1315 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—HAVE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private home. Home privileges. Grand ave. car line. Near good school. VERMONT 678.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED CLEAN ROOM with bath in private family. No other roomers. 1411 ALBANY.

TO LET—1 SMALL AND 1 LARGE ROOM, $8 and $10 per month, including light breakfast. 931 BLAINE ST. Main 3788.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, $6 AND $7 MONTH, 3 blocks to 9th and Broadway. Men only. 928½ SANTEE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT housekeeping room, walking distance. 731 W. 11TH. Home Phone.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN suite, private baths, running water, steam heat, choice Westlake district. 52524. 810 BEACON.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM IN NICE home, everything superior. Bath, phone, $9. 1086 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, $8 month. Private bath. Close in. 1976 BONSALLO, off Washington.

TO LET—THE DAVIS, 720 OTTAWA ST., LARGE, heated, outside rooms with hot water, at same price you pay for small cold ones.

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, WITH or without housekeeping; private home. HOLLY 1360.

TO LET—ONE ROOM IN QUIET, REFINED, ELEgantly furnished home; walking distance; gentleman only. CALL 53666.

TO LET—THE CLEANEST ROOMS IN TOWN; rent reasonable. F6756.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—WANTED REFINED LADY ABOUT 45 years old to share bungalow with lady same age. I want a woman who will prove a companion, expenses to be apportioned on an equal basis. This is an excellent opportunity to the right person. References exchanged. Answer, ROSE, 410 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—ROOMS, Glacier Hotel. Large outside room, steam heat, hot and cold water, calls, etc. $2.50 and up week. Near Arcade Depot, just off Fifth st. Address 523 STANFORD AVE. A6858. Main 7318.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED ROOM IN upper flat, private home, beautiful view of the mountains, plenty of sunlight and air, high, healthy location, walking distance, block south of Huntley Apts. 1219½ W. 4TH ST. Bdwy. 3557. $10 per month to right party.

TO LET—

WALKING DISTANCE.
1532 INGRAHAM ST.
One large front light, airy room $12.
One small front, light, airy room, $8.
Free Home phone service.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT rooms in beautifully located residence, corner 8th and Westlake ave., near park. Private tile baths, also shower bath, furnace heat, hot water day and night. Between 2 car lines. 750 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—1237 BONNIE BRAE, NEAR PICO. Large sunny front room, with porch, well furnished in pretty home, select location, close in, shower bath, piano, both phones, garage optional. Gentleman preferred. References. $12 monthly.

TO LET—LADY WILL SHARE HER BEAUTIful bungalow, Wilshire-Pico section, with young woman; one interested in Christian Science preferred. Charges very moderate to right party. You should investigate this. Address M, box 519, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED, SUNNY front room in refined private home. Bath, hot and cold water, piano, phone and all home conveniences. Walking distance. Close to several car lines. Garage near. References exchanged. 1115 WEST EIGHTH ST.

TO LET—LARGE, ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM and bath, in desirable home, near Westlake Park and Wilshire blvd. All conveniences, private entrance and garage. PHONE 556952 or Wilshire 3615.

TO LET—TO A BUSINESS MAN OR TOURIST, very large sunny room in private home, three blocks from Westlake Park, $5 a week. Any cars on W. 7th or W. 8th st. 727 BURLINGTON AVE. Call after Monday.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS on car line. Private family of two. Light and heat furnished. Large sunny rooms. Freedom of whole house granted. Piano. Phone West 1213. 1812 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED CORNER front room, fine location, 2 car lines, 15 minutes from business center, furnace, tile bath, private home, breakfast if desired. 1809 ST. ANDREW'S PLACE. 75136.

TO LET—LADY HAVING A PLEASANT HOME, wishes to rent a large well furnished room, south and east exposure, located in walking distance or 5 minutes on West 6th st. car. 512 BIXEL ST.

TO LET—NICE COSY FURNISHED ROOMS, ONE minute from Broadway. ROSITA APARTMENTS, 254 Clay st. Entrance on 4th st. ½ block from Hill st. West 3596, Los Angeles.

TO LET — IN PRIVATE HOUSE, TO EMPLOYED woman. Lovely large sunny room, ten minutes' walk from business center. Use of sewing machine. $10. PHONE 51664.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM; S.W. EXPOSure; 5 windows, same as sun porch; walking distance, W. Seventh to Lucas, one-half block north to 1145 INGRAHAM. 556466—Main 1366.

TO LET—CHEAP TO LADY EMPLOYED, VERY nicely furnished room in upper sunny flat, kitchen privilege if desired. 1111½ W. WASHINGTON, west of Union.

TO LET—

CLOSE IN.
647 ST. PAUL AVE.
51650

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SUNNY front room, mahogany furniture, brass bed, gas heat and thoroughly modern, $3 per week. 723 W. 11TH ST. Main 1514.

TO LET — THE STAG, 912 W. SIXTH, NEAR FIGUEROA; LARGE ROOMS, EVERYTHING NEW, HOT AND COLD WATER, LARGE CLOSETS, QUIET, ORDERLY HOME.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, SECOND floor, private home, furnace heat, one block from Westlake Park. 668 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—NICE AIRY ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL ARtistic bungalow, with all home privileges, piano, Victrola, to refined man musically inclined. 74404.

TO LET—CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS to 2 or 3 business men, in refined home; terms very reasonable; heat and hot water; close in. 52687. 420 S. BURLINGTON. W. Sixth car.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE HOMEY SUNNY ROOMS, sleeping porches, furnace heat, always hot water, tennis court; gentlemen, close in. 52243. 627 ST. PAUL AVE.

TO LET—$10, AT WESTLAKE PARK, IN PLEASant home, sunny corner room, home conveniences. PHONE 52289.

TO LET—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for 1 or 2 people, in private home, near Westlake Park, on Sixth st. car line; no children; references. Address A, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOM, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, PRIvate bath, dressing-room, garage, exclusive, gentlemen only. Address L, box 312, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—HOTEL RAMONA, SEVENTH AND Grand, clean, comfortable, quiet, private baths, telephones, elevator, heat, $4 weekly up. 620 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

TO LET — LARGE, WELL FURNISHED FRONT corner, sunny room, kitchenette, $3, or two connecting front rooms, $4.50 weekly; ideal location, close in. 1400 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, 6727 DE Longpre, Hollywood, near Highland and boulevard; to gentleman, one who would appreciate the privileges of a pretty home.

TO LET—ROOMS, CHEAP; SEWING MACHINE; nice yard; 6 car lines; can give man or woman day's work, 25c hour, to pay rent; no children. 147 S. AVE. 21.

TO LET—TO ONE OR TWO LADIES, $1.50 PER week for one or $2.50 for two, the use of part cottage with front sleeping-room; close in. Phone MRS. G., 53968 or South 5162-W.

TO LET—406 GRAND VIEW, OVERLOOKING Westlake, beautifully furnished rooms, single or en suite. Connecting bath. Sunny, heated. Garage, 54859.

TO LET—LOVELY ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, 1 or 2 gentlemen, all conveniences; walking distance from 7th and Bdwy. Any W. 7th car. Westlake district. 727 GARLAND AVE.

TO LET—ROOM, VERY NICELY FURNISHED room, with sleeping porch, also garage, close in with private family, for one or two gentlemen. 2082 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH ALcove and sleeping porch, use garage. Westlake district. Call Sunday a.m., or week day. 1542 INGRAHAM ST. 557630.

TO LET—NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOM, PRIvate family, ½ block north Hollywood blvd. Open Sunday. Gentlemen. 1741 CHEROKEE AVE.

TO LET—NURSE WILL TAKE REFINED INVALID into her beautiful home in Long Beach and give excellent care. Address BOX 933, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

TO LET—ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM, LIGHT housekeeping, gas, electric lights, use of bath and phone; one gentleman; price $8. 1041 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—WANTED CONGENIAL COUPLE OR two young men to share cosy 7-room flat. Half block from Westlake Park. PHONE 53652.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT rooms, gentlemen only, $2 up a week. 1221 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM, LIGHT housekeeping privileges only $8 month; nice neighborhood. 746 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, MODERN; walking distance furnace heat. 721 GARLAND AVE. Broadway 8094.

TO LET—FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS, LIGHT and airy, from $1.25 to $1.50 per week. 762 EAST 9TH. F6704; Bdwy. 2356.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL LIGHT LARGE FRONT room, nicely furnished, fine rugs, strictly clean. Walking distance. $12. 1122 W. NINTH.

TO LET—ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, PRIVIleges and home comfort, garage near. Call 21478. 935 W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED, (WHITE) sink, bath, phone, garage, (fine.) $10. One child. 77441.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS AND apartments, southeast exposure, walking distance. 1039 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, SUNNY ROOM and bath, use of kitchen and garage if desired. VERMONT 675.

TO LET—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, SUNNY, sleeping room, $7 per month; also apartment at 818 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—IN VERMONT SQUARE, SLEEPING porch and garage, also nicely furnished room with buffet kitchen. VERMONT 3373.

TO LET—BRIGHT SUNNY ROOM, SLEEPING porch, low rent, garage, walking distance. 1039 S. UNION. Phone 557742.

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, $5 per month. 1300 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—SLEEPING ROOM AND GARAGE. PRIvate family. 218 W. 24TH ST. South 1064-R.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FACing Westlake Park. $8 and $10 monthly. 54444.

TO LET—SINGLE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, $8 month. Suitable gentleman. 921 S. HOPE.

TO LET — FRONT ROOMS, $2.50 AND $3, gentleman only. 512 W. 12TH. Main 5536.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM WITH HOME privileges to 1 or 2 C. S. ladies. 556516.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN EXchange for lessons on violin or piano. S. 4785J.

TO LET—SUNNY SLEEPING ROOMS, $5 MO. 681 KIPP ST. 1 block W. Figueroa on 7th.

TO LET—ONE SMALL AND TWO LARGE FRONT sunny rooms cheap. Close in. 421 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—2 NEAT, LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping, big back yard. 715 E. 14TH.

TO LET—1 ROOM, 3 MONTHS, CLOSE IN, NEWly papered. McGARRY, 11263, Main 2588.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE ROOM, SUITABLE for 2 persons, private home. WILSHIRE 951.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WALKING DIStance, $1.50 a week. 740 HARTFORD AVE.

TO LET—LARGE, WELL FURNISHED ROOM, $7 per month. 111 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. 857 BIXEL.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS. 1077 W. 30TH ST. West 622.

TO LET—CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, HOT bath any time, $1.75, $2 week. 548 E. PICO.

TO LET — BRIGHT, COSY ROOM IN PRIVATE family. 806 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone 51157.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, NICELY FURNISHED room, $8 per month. 225B WEST 18TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT AND SINgle room, all conveniences. 1141 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET— Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—WANT MIDDLE-AGED LADY HAVING furniture for modern, sunny, small four-room flat, west side, cheap rent. Address B, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPING, two nice sunny rooms, kitchen and large bathroom. $10, with water and phone. 1863 W. 24TH. 72516.

TO LET—TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, NEWLY tinted. Apply room 19, 224 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 1112 GEORGIA.

TO LET— Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—AT 623 W. 17TH ST., NEAR FIGueroa, in private quiet home, 2 large, clean, outside downstairs connecting furnished rooms and kitchenette, use of phone, bath, light, gas, cellar, yard, large garage (optional,) all for $16.50; walking distance. 21330. Washington car.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, $15 month. VERY SUNNY, CLEAN, QUIET, CLOSE IN, in COTTAGE, with separate entrance, porch, lawn, gas, electricity. Has modern bath, toilet, sink, etc. Owner McCULLY, A4545, Main 4520. 601 Exchange Bldg.

TO LET—FIVE NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, hardwood floors, fireplace, sink, electricity, bath, screen porch, laundry trays, garage, chicken corral, large yard. Fine neighborhood. $30. 1024 EAST 28TH ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LIVING-ROOM with porch kitchen, separate entrance, adults, $8, light included; tenant may pay rent in housework or sewing, 8 hours weekly. 942 W. 34TH ST., University car.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM, housekeeping privileges, to lady employed, very reasonable, close in. 1062 ORANGE ST. 52861. Call Sunday.

TO LET—PRETTY ROOMS WITH RUNNING WAter, furnished for housekeeping to single people. 759 OTTAWA ST., between 10th and 11th, off Figueroa, 52108. $2 week.

TO LET — FURNISHED SINGLE AND HOUSEkeeping rooms, high and quiet, beautiful location, private bath, sleeping porches. 556968. 311 LOMA DRIVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HALF HOUSE, 4 large rooms, bath, 3 beds if desired, excellent situation, corner, $18, reduction if tenant has linen, etc. 3426 McCLINTOCK AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED INDEPENDENT FLAT OF two sunny rooms, in rear; first floor, front and rear entrance; no boys unless baby. Price $10. 650 N. GRAND AVE. Take Hollywood car.

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room with kitchenette, second floor, $7, one on first floor, $9; gas and light free. 1854 WEST ADAMS.

TO LET — SOUTH AND EAST ROOM WITH sleeping porch, on first floor, furnished for light housekeeping; running water, gas, lights, phone and bath. 1228 ARAPAHOE ST. 51266.

TO LET—ROOMS, CHEAP; SEWING MACHINE; nice yard; 6 car lines; can give man or woman day's work, 25c hour, to pay rent; no children. 147 S. AVE. 21.

TO LET—IN NEW, MODERN, SWISS CHALET, sunny living-room, bedroom with six windows and use of kitchen. Very reasonable to responsible parties. VERMONT 4350.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED MODERN rooms and kitchen, bath, telephone, sunny, clean, nice location, close in, adults only. 1904 ESTRELLA AVE.

TO LET—$16, TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, PRIvate bath, pantry, auto space, right downtown. 824½ S. FLOWER.

TO LET—$1.75 WEEK, FRONT HOUSEKEEPING room, Axminster rug, brass bed. 432 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—WILL SHARE SUNNY BUNGALOW IN Hollywood, with refined woman, at $12.50, or with two women. Call Sunday or Monday at 1727 CHEROKEE AVE.

TO LET—THREE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS UNfurnished, modern, hardwood floors, $12.50. Adults only. C. S. preferred. 254 E. 29TH ST.

TO LET—CLEAN AIRY HOUSEKEEPING rooms, also sleeping rooms, good location, furnished; block from Angels Flight. 245 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING FRONT ROOM, $7 per month; rear room $1 per week. 839 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—SLEEPING ROOM, $1 WEEK, HOUSEkeeping if desired; gas, electricity, 3-room, $6 month. 323½ COMMERCIAL.

TO LET—3 LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, running water, electricity, phone; walking distance. 1138 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, VERY CLEAN, HOMELIKE 2-room furnished cottage, large porch, adults. 1375 E. 17TH ST., $7.

TO LET—$4 TO $8 MONTHLY FOR 1 OR 2-room furnished apartments, clean, warm, centrally located. Neat refined persons only. Address 14 CENTER ST., Venice.

TO LET—$1.65 WEEK, SUNNY, FURNISHED room, complete housekeeping; phone, water, porch. 1331 S. OLIVE, walking distance.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED, AIRY, LIGHT housekeeping rooms, $6 and $8 per month. 237 S. BEAUDRY.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED for housekeeping, all modern conveniences. Good car service. $9 per month. Phone South 5222J. 4100 GRIFFITH AVE.

TO LET—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURnished. Private residence, close-in. 1509 ORANGE. 55340.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, gas, lights, free ground floor light, sunny, private, $13 month. 928 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—NICE LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM and sleeping porch, $8. Quiet locality. 314 WEST AVE. 43. Bdwy. 2807.

TO LET—$12, TWO LARGE, PLEASANT, SUNNY rooms. 1348½ MARGO, near Pico and Grand.

TO LET—TO REFINED COUPLE, TWO ROOMS with housekeeping privileges. 987 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET — 805 GOLDEN AVE., FURNISHED room, suitable for lady employed; housekeeping privileges. C. S. preferred. 51881.

TO LET—$10, LARGE, SUNNY, FRONT ROOM. Housekeeping. Piano, elec. Adults. Call Sunday and evenings. 1400 REID, near Pico. 557867.

TO LET— FURNISHED CONNECTING FRONT housekeeping rooms, bath, phone, running water. 213 E. 14TH ST.

TO LET—2 CONNECTING ROOMS WITH BATH, garage, private home. West 3068. 258 W. Pico.

TO LET—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING AND FURnished sunny rooms, reasonable. 1617 GIRARD.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN APARTMENTS, 2 ROOMS and buffet, in modern home, walking distance, reasonable. 1431 SANTEE.

TO LET—$2.25, FRONT ROOM, KITCHENETTE, with 2 windows, sink, furnished. 824 W. 10th.

TO LET—1 OR 2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS IN A nice flat. 626½ S. ALVARADO. 52532.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—$25, UPPER FLAT, 4 ROOMS, SUN porch, south and east exposure, good neighborhood, close in, 308½ N. Vendome st. Open for inspection. 599816. O. P. DENNIS, 619 Fay Bldg. A2195.

TO LET—2655 KENWOOD AVE., W. ADAMS DIStrict, modern 4-room upper flat, dressing-room, bath, garage, built-in features; handsomely decorated, perfect condition; $25, water paid; lawn cared for. Owner, 2653 KENWOOD AVE.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE FLATS, 4 LARGE rooms, 2 latest disappearing beds, oak floors, all built-in features, sanitary gas heater, one-minute car service, only $20. Phone before 11, Sunday, or Monday, SOUTH 4850W.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 5-ROOM SUNny upper flat, with garage; new and strictly modern. Must see it to appreciate its value. Take Western ave. car to Hobart. Key at 4209 WEST 3RD. Phone 568026.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN SUNNY FOUR-room flat, bed, dressing-room, etc.; southeast exposure; quiet, good elevation, 3 blocks west of Figueroa; garage, storerooms, reasonable rent to adults. 1219 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM, NICE, CLEAN, AIRY FLAT, newly painted and tinted throughout, walking distance, up high and dry, $20, well worth $30. 226½ N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM OLD IVORY LOWer flat, in Westlake district. All built-in features. Gas range, gas radiator, tile bath, shower, janitor service, fireproof garage. $35 month. Phone 28997, Wilshire 824. 2712 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—MOST HANDSOME, NEW 5-ROOM UPper flat, Westlake district, with garage. ½ block park, trimmed in mahogany and beautifully decorated. Price $37.50. Worth $60. Adults only. 426½ LAKE ST. Must be good tenants.

TO LET—ON ANGELENO HEIGHTS, MODERN 4-room upper flat, very desirable. Lawn, front and rear, lots of flowers. No. 820 KENSINGTON ROAD. Broadway 5534.

TO LET—316 EAST 11TH, WITHIN WALKING distance, 2 four-room flats, up and downstairs. Could be used together. Newly papered and painted. Bargain at $15 each. Call A1609.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLATS; NEW, neat and clean. Close in. Walking distance. Very cheap. Small family. Call 1019 DIAMOND ST.

TO LET—$25, AN ATTRACTIVE SUNNY FLAT, near Westlake Park, oak floors and modern throughout; located at 800 GRAND VIEW, corner 8th. 54974.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, WEST 11TH ST., 2312. NEW FLATS, JUST FINISHED, HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE BATHS. EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE.

TO LET—UPPER 5-ROOM SUNNY COTTAGE flat, nice yard, porches. Rent $13. Only there Monday, Tuesday, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Adults. 1526 W. TEMPLE.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, 1852 W. 24th., upper 4-room new flat, dressing-room, fireplace, etc., rent only $18, the cheapest high-class flat.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, MODERN 3-room flat, disappearing bed, gas range, 2954 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—CAHUENGA AVE., HOLLYWOOD, JUST completed; modern 4-room flat, sunny side; every convenience, furnished or unfurnished. HOLLY 1227.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL, wall bed; new, modern, lower flat, garage, walking distance: A411 BIXEL ST. W. Sixth-Crown Hill cars. DYER, 905 Higgins Bldg. 11514.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FLATS, JUST COMPLETed, large rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, balcony; desirable neighborhood. 1617 WESTMORELAND AVE. 52031.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ATTRACTIVE 4-room upper flat, $20; adults only. 325 S. UNION AVE., one block north Sixth. Phone 51375 after 6 p.m.

TO LET—FOUR 5-ROOM FLATS, JUST FINISHed, built-in fixtures, gas radiators, hardwood floors. See these. 1625 W. Adams st. Call VERMONT AND 23RD STREET REALTY CO.

TO LET—THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FLATS IN the city, on beautiful Westmoreland ave., convenient to 3 car lines. 934 WESTMORELAND AVE. Bdwy. 7200—Home 60067.

TO LET—$26, MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, S. Hope st. BEN WHITE, 504 Bryson Block.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—
$14, $15—1547 W. 7th st., upper and lower 4-room flats.
$20—1617 S. Bonnie Brae st., 4-room flat, 1 bedroom and 1 disappearing bed.
$20, $22.50—1467 W. Adams st., 4-room flat, sleeping porch and hardwood floors.
$18, $20—1401-3 Bond st., 5 and 6-room flats, walking distance.
$25—1543 Cambria st., 6-room flat, 3 bedrooms.
$27.50—1323 Linwood ave., 6-room flat, high ground.
$35, $37.50—1918-20-24 W. 6th st., near Westlake Park; 6 large rooms.
We also have a list of other more desirable flats.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 403 South Hill street, Main 8040.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—
JUST COMPLETED—4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS.

Interior finish mahogany and old ivory; large closets, sleeping porches, tile mantels, tile baths, showers, all rooms light and airy, beautiful gardens, garages, outside Jap service given. Normandie ave., between Eighth and Ninth sts.

Inspection invited, Sunday, 12-5.

IRA JOSEPH, with
GOODMAN & PHILLIPS, owner's agent,
F2224. 515 Haas Bldg. Main 3079.

TO LET—

Vermont Ave., near Third.

White plaster, 20-ft. living-room, 2 bedrooms, old ivory and mahogany finish; tile baths and showers; radiator heat in every room; paved street; 3 car lines, 20 minutes to Fifth and Spring; only 2 blocks from Marlborough, Cumnock and Virgil School; high-grade throughout. Price $45 to $60.

MR. REGNIER, daily from 10 to 5. Take Western-ave., Bimini or Heliotrope cars to Vermont.

TO LET—

IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD, BEING 926 W. 41ST DRIVE, NEAR VERMONT AVE.

Only $20 a month, including garage, flat of 4 large rooms, besides screened porch. All built-in features, hardwood floors.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg. Sixth and Broadway.
Telephones: 10817. Bdwy. 379.

TO LET— UNFURNISHED —TO LET HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS. ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE. CITY—SUBURBS—BEACHES. OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM. CREAM OF RENTAL PROPERTIES. COMBINED LIST OF 150 LEADING AGENTS. FREE CITY MAPS AND GUIDE BOOK. BARKER BROS.' CENTRALIZED BUREAU OF RELIABLE FREE RENTAL INFORMATION. MEMBERS OF L. A. REALTY BOARD. MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—$48.50, UPPER FLAT, 5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, bath and shower, tiled sink, large range, garage and storeroom. Unobstructed view all sides. $65. Lower east flat, the classiest apartment in the Wilshire district. Real mahogany and ivory finish. Steam heat and hot water furnished free.

F. W. CROAKE,
THE WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE SPECIALIST.
Corner 7th and Hoover.
Wilshire 2865. Rental Department. 558487.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, NEW, SUNNY, AIRY, 6-room and sleeping balcony flats, best residence section in city, Wilshire district; mahogany finish, oak floors, tile baths, showers, fireplaces, best heating and automatic hot water systems; hot and cold running water in each bedroom; maid's room and bath; garage; very convenient to stores; 6th st. car line and Wilshire blvd.; each being ½ block away; beautiful decorations and fixtures; everything to make a fine home. Open daily for inspection. 614 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET — NEW WHITE PLASTER FLAT, $35. Located high ground, on Avenue 56, near Pasadena ave.; wonderful mountain view; finished in old ivory and mahogany; tile baths; handsome decorations; fixtures and cut glass hardware; lawn cared for; water free. Only one block to car and business; paved street. Open. MR. CROCKER, 5807 Pasadena ave., Garvanza 941. Evenings, Garvanza 135.

TO LET—PRACTICALLY NEW VERMONT AVE. white plaster flat, 5 rooms, dressing-room, storeroom and garage. Every convenience, ice box drain, automatic water heater, excellent heating facilities; janitor service, water free. High ground, beautiful view of mountains. Cheap rent by the year. Phone 73142 Sunday or evenings, or office, 12949—MAIN 7099.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS, UP-TO-DATE 5-room flat with private garage, located within one block of two car lines, 10 minutes from center of city. Flat is in fine residence district, on wide paved street, and has paved alley in rear. Open for inspection. 1151½ S. HOOVER. Phones: A2950; Bdwy. 1123.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FLAT, ST. JAMES PARK, large living-room, imported wall coverings, fireplace, dining-room, built-in buffet, 2 bedrooms, bath between, outdoor sleeping porch, large kitchen, laundry and maid's room; rent $60, includes heat, water, janitor service and garage. Call 21005, WEST 1579.

TO LET — WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUTIFUL south upper flat, contains living rooms, dining-room with buffet, kitchen, gas range, tiled bath with shower, 2 bedrooms; also disappearing bed; dressing-room; garage. Apply 911½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. For information phone 556508. See OWNER, 3045 W. 8th.

TO LET—
LET ME SHOW YOU THIS $18 FIVE-ROOM FLAT TODAY.
Only 15 minutes from downtown. One of the biggest bargains in Los Angeles. Excellent neighborhood. Let me show you by auto. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167. Main 2543.

TO LET— Wilshire district, 5-room unfurnished flat, tiled bath, old ivory finish, indirect lights, beautiful location, on car line. Open for inspection daily. Rent reasonable. 807 S. BERENDO ST. Phone owner today, Home 56646.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW FLAT, modern; 3 neat, clean rooms, large bath and closet, screen porch, wash tray, gas heater; good car service; water paid; yard and flowers; $13.50. 110 E. 37TH ST.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, HARDWOOD FLOORS. Sleeping porch, also lower flat; both sunny and attractive; buffet, disappearing beds, garages. 1729 AND 1727 W. 23RD ST. Phones 22449 and West 7057.

TO LET—2, 4-ROOM, UPPER, SUNNY, CORNER flats. Close in.—Good neighborhood and conveniences. Oak floors, white kitchens. Reasonable; 2 car lines. 1810-1812 OAK ST.

TO LET—8-ROOM, MODERN FLAT, NEWLY tinted. Gas stoves, linoleums, $20. Can sublet or for 2 families. Near Pico and Maple. 1853 MYRTLE ST.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE AND SUNNY, 4, 5 OR 6-room flat, hardwood floors and built-in features; near Westlake Park; garage; adults. OWNER, 751 S. Coronado. Phone 52258.

TO LET—MODERN LOWER SOUTH FLAT, 4 rooms, dressing-room, hardwood floors, built-in effects, beautiful Westmoreland district. Pico and W. 11th cars, $30. 557807.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, hardwood floors, modern, something out of the ordinary. See it. Best car service. 3712 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—FINE FLAT, UP TO DATE. 4468 Sunset blvd. $20. A4578, Bdwy. 555. INMAN, OWNER, 601 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—OR SALE—4-ROOM FLAT, BEAUTIFULly furnished in ivory, leather and brass, player-piano and Victrola, near corner of 16th and Georgia. Rent $85 to good tenant. 1524 GEORGIA.

TO LET—MODERN, FOUR ROOMS, WALKING distance, free phone, $20. 154½ N. Beaudry ave. PATTERSON, 62208, Main 3632. Residence, Bdwy. 7708.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM FLAT AT 1304 Albany st. Corner Pico and Albany. In first-class order. Call at 1102 WASHINGTON BLDG. Main 2677. F6068.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM FLAT NEAR MANUAL Arts, $20 per month, or $22.50, with garage. 900 WEST 41ST DRIVE.

TO LET—SUNNY COTTAGE FLATS, 2 ROOMS with bath, upper; 3 rooms and bath, lower; price reasonable. Rear 1019 BYRAM ST., 3 blocks west of Figueroa.

TO LET—ONE 4-ROOM FLAT, ONE 5-ROOM flat, with sleeping porch, both unfurnished. Very cheap to adults, at 174 East 36th st. Tel. 22468. MRS. E. J. MONDON, 219 W. 38TH.

TO LET—UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE FIVE-ROOM unfurnished lower flat. Ideal location. Greatly below value at $25, with garage. Call today. 4266 S. GRAND. Moneta car to 43rd, west two blocks.

TO LET—AIRY 4-ROOM FLAT, SUNNY SIDE of house, automatic water heater, range, gas log, fireplace and built-in fixtures. Call Monday. 1516 REID ST., F5065.

TO LET—AT 1308½ W. SANTA BARBARA, UPper west 5-room flat; new and modern in every particular; $27.50, including garage. Open Sunday. F. C. BOWMAN, West 6291.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1 ROOM FURnished, $15; 5 unfurnished, $10. Modern features; 3 entrances; barn, coop; fine view; paved thoroughfare. 315 N. ALVARADO ST. Temple car.

TO LET — $30, READY NOV. 15, HANDSOME AND MODERN, WEST ADAMS SECTION, 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT. OPEN SUNDAY. 1220 W. 27TH. 20669.

TO LET—2, 3 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, UNFURnished. 1811 Orange street, near Westlake, for $15, $18 and $22 per month. Look today, then call BROADWAY 6088, F6277.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 4-ROOM upper flat, kitchenette, bath; built-in bed. Fine for business women. See ADELIA HICKMAN, 2300 S. Union. West 7057, Home 22449.

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW LOWER FLAT, MODern, latest built-in features, garage. 606 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, NEW, TWO BEDS, GAS radiators, tiled bath, garage, adults. 1140 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—$22.50, FOUR LOWER ROOM FLAT, automatic heater, built-in features, 10 minutes out. 2742 W. NINTH ST. Phone 53703.

TO LET — WILSHIRE DISTRICT, LOWER south 4-room flat, strictly modern, $25. Adults only. C.S. preferred. 125 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Phone Vermont 2416.

TO LET—2 5-ROOM FLATS, CORNER PICO and Valencia. Rent cheap. Inquire 1330 VALENCIA.

TO LET—$18, LOWER 4-ROOM FLAT, MAHOGany finish, near Exposition Park; adults. 3944 S. GRAND.

TO LET—FINE MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, LOTS of sun and air. Low rent. Inquire 1515 WINFIELD ST. Wilshire 2356.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, DOUBLE PARLOR, $10 PER month. 1360 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—2 5-ROOM FLATS, SUITABLE FOR sub-letting. 1334½ S. HOPE. 60656, Apt. 39.

TO LET—VERMONT AT 8TH, SUNNY SMALL flat. WILSHIRE 5260.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, SUNNY, $20. 1251 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—THREE 5-ROOM FLATS, 423-425-427 W. NINTH ST. Phone A3732 after Sunday.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED WHITE plastered Wilshire flat, can make 2 real separate bedrooms, ivory finish, papered walls, indirect light, built-in baths, showers, dressing rooms, gas radiators, lawns and rare plants, front and rear, cared for. Garage, janitor, reduction on lease. 3547 WHITE HOUSE PLACE, block southeast First and Vermont. 557608.

TO LET—AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE UPPER 7-room flat, south exposure, modern in every particular, having 2 baths, breakfast-room, sleeping porch and garage, not an ordinary flat building, but exceptionally attractive. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call on owner on premises. 2300 THIRD AVE. Telephone 71149.

TO LET—$27.50, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, including piano, 5-room upper flat, 2 bedrooms, walking distance. Key 1408 Bond st., also 5-room flat, completely furnished, desirable location, between Washington and 16th st., $25. Key at office. Open today. VERMONT AND WASHINGTON REALTY, 1829 S. Vermont. West 7181. 75535.

TO LET— Large, beautiful, new residential flats, consisting of five rooms and bath each, finished in old ivory enamel and mahogany trim, oak floors throughout, all outside rooms, beautiful location in Hollywood, high and sightly, on boulevard and within one block of car line. TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg., Broadway 38, A5516.

TO LET—56TH AND MONETA, $18 AND $20.

5 Outside Rooms and Bath.

Two fine modern second-floor flats, newly decorated throughout. One corner over druggist, excellent location for doctor or dentist. Both 54th and Moneta cars. Also 4-room-and-bath cottage. Fine condition.

TO LET—

Hollywood's Finest Flats.
7006 Hawthorne ave. $30.
One block off car line, just completed.

5 large rooms, garage and trunk room, tiled bath, large lot and plenty of light. In exclusive district. Adults only. 579086.

TO LET—$40, 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, every convenience, janitor service, steam heat, brick building, lawn and flowers, beauty, 12 minutes from business center of city, one block two car lines. Appointment, call owner, MR. SMITH, 23292, 10 o'clock mornings until 4 afternoons.

TO LET—1441 CARROLL AVE., ANGELENO Heights, close in, modern flats with garage, hardwood floors, large rooms, sleeping porch; 4 rooms, $10; 6 rooms, $15. Back doors unlocked. LOUIS PHILLIPS, 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, ELEGANT 5-ROOM apartments, white stucco building, residential front, tile entrance and baths, all outside rooms, old ivory and mahogany finish, mantels, colonial buffets, elegant fixtures, imported wall hangings; a home luxurious. 1521 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER SOUTH 4-ROOM flats in artistic white building in fashionable Pico Heights; real living-room, large, airy bedroom, imported wall hangings; white mantel, attractive grounds; garage, between Pico and 16th st. car lines. 1530 FIFTH AVE.

TO LET—920 S. CARONDELET ST. 7-ROOM flat, entire second floor, exceptionally bright, pleasant apartment, 3 bedrooms, $50; also 3 rooms on first floor, very complete for couple, $30. PHONE 54332.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, south exposure, built-in bed, writing desk, bookcases, hardwood floors, strictly modern, only $30, including garage. See this today. 4266 S. GRAND. Moneta car to 43rd, west 2 blocks.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE 3-ROOM furnished flat, every built-in feature. Ideal location. Greatly below value at $30. Call today. 4266 S. GRAND. Moneta car to 43rd, west 2 blocks.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, NEW, SOUND-PROOF 4-room flats, with every detail to make them perfect homes. Lower $35, upper $40. Western ave. and Carlton Way. Open every day. Phone after Sunday, HOLLY. 2380, 597138.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN UNFURNISHED UPPER SIX-room flat, modern, kitchen and pantry, in white finish; hardwood floors, built-in features, adults. Key 1214 CROWN HILL. Phone A2961. Bdwy. 4410.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD FLAT, JUST COMPLETED, south exposure, white plaster flat, 22 ft. living-room, 2 bedrooms, old ivory and mahogany finish. Tile bath and shower; heat in every room. Garage. Wonderful mountain view. 6709 Yucca. 1 block from boulevard. Or phone 10718, Main 2555.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM LOWER OR UPper flats, 3 bedrooms, perfect condition, reasonable rent. Westlake district. Address 624 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 54694, ½ block from W. 6th car.

TO LET—UPPER, 5 ROOMS, SOUTHERN EXposure, walking distance to Broadway, gas range, rent $25. 7th st. car to Hartford, half block south. 1323 LINWOOD. Flat open. Phone MRS. HEAD, Gates Hotel.

TO LET—AT REDUCED RENT. We have 5 flats to rent at 930 W. First st. and 104 S. Fremont, 3 to 5 rooms, newly painted and decorated, $12.50 to $22.50; agents on premises.

TO LET — A MODERN 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT right in town, walking distance. 424 Towne ave. $22, water paid. Owner, Main 782, A5088. Housekeeper on premises. Broadway 1145. MRS. CAMANACK.

TO LET — 7-ROOM FLAT, BETWEEN WESTlake and Sunset Park; hardwood floors, white enamel bedrooms, bath and kitchen, built-in features. 611 S. CORONADO ST. Telephone 51566. 5-room flat, Lake st.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, IN NEW, VERY attractive colonial court, 4-room bungalow, upstairs bedroom. 2000 San Marino; W. 9th car to Hoover. Also desirable, upper, sunny, 4 or 6-room flat, 751 Coronado; garage; adults. PHONE 52858.

TO LET—CHOICE OF 4 OR 5-ROOM FLATS, A1 condition, walking distance. Adults only. 1 block west of Figueroa, between 11th and 12th. Owner, 1129 TRENTON ST.

TO LET—CHOICE UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT, south exposure. All built-in effects. Strictly modern. To permanent tenant only, $18. Garage if desired, $2. Inspect today. 4266 S. GRAND. Moneta car to 43rd, west 2 blocks.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, 3 AND 4 rooms, $12, $13, $14 per month; 3 minutes from First and Broadway. 232 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM FLAT, COMplete; modern; nice yard; reasonable rent. 1606 GIRARD ST.

TO LET—464 N. VERMONT AVE., NEW SOUTH lower flat, 4 rooms, bath; finest heating system. Rent $25. Garage $2.50.

TO LET—GOOD 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, CLOSE in; rent $12 to $26. HUBBELL INVESTMENT CO., 502 Bullard Block. Phone A2734.

TO LET—PLEASANT, CLEAN, ALL-DAY SUNNY 4-room flat, close-in, $15. Corner W. 12TH AND SENTOUS, near Pico.

TO LET—$18, WORTH $25; WESTLAKE HTS., new 4 rooms, latest designs, 2 beds, etc. Garage. WILSHIRE 2874. Burlington-Third.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE SUNNY UPPER SOUTH four-room flat; janitor service, garage. Owner on premises today. 2422 JULIET ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM LOWER FLAT, WALL BED, water paid; walking distance; $15. Crown Hill or W. Sixth car to 413 LUCAS AVE. 568795.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY 3-ROOM UPPER FRONT flat, near Westlake Park. $15. Gas range and linoleum. 820 GRAND VIEW ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM MODERN flat, $13. Phone Main 8778. 1505 BELLEVUE AVENUE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FLAT, GARAGE. South Wilshire district, near car line. Call BDWY. 1856, A9654.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM FLAT. 704 E. 7th st. Walking distance. J. FRANK BOWEN, 712 Grant Bldg. Phone Main 2472.

TO LET—WHY PAY CARFARE? 7-ROOM UPper flat; convenient for sub-letting. Door open. $18. 432 N. HILL ST., opposite high school.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, $17 PER MONTH. Neat and clean. Hot and cold water free, ½ block from Bdwy. Inquire 324½ N. HILL ST.

TO LET—LOWER 4 ROOMS, WALKING DIStance, wall bed, finished floors, large veranda, water heater, clean, high, quiet. 1115 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT. Beautiful white plaster building. Garage. Westlake district. $45. MAIN 2676, A4753.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, on corner near Pico and 16th cars. See it. F. M. RUNKLE, Pico near Hobart. 71275, West 559.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM FLAT. Close in. No carfare. Rent low. 223 S. FIGUEROA. Key at 219.

TO LET—W. SIXTH ST., 1109 and 1111, CLOSE in, 6 large airy rooms, up and down. Phone MAIN 8176.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, 419 W. THIRD st. 8 rooms and bath, 421 W. Third st., between Hill and Olive. PHONE 556554.

TO LET—SOUTH SUNNY UPPER FLAT, 4 ROOMS, disappearing bed and one bedroom. Garage. 975 NORTH HOBART.

TO LET — MODERN SUNNY FLAT, 4 ROOMS, built-in bed, range, $16; will furnish. 1162 HARVARD BLVD. Pico car. West 1762.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, CHOICE LOcation, very moderate rent. Key at 897 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. West 9th st. car.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLATS, UPPER, $12.50, LOWer $11. Modern and close in. Water paid. 1314 COLTON. West First car. 25466.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, 2 sleeping porches, dandy glass sun parlor. 207 W. 37TH PLACE. South 5473-R, afternoons.

TO LET—4-ROOM BRICK, WHITE KITCHEN AND dining-room, garage. 1378 W. 20TH. Phone 22058.

TO LET—WILSHIRE, SUNNY UPPER FLAT, janitor service, $30. See this first. 2787 FRANCIS AVE. Ninth st. car.

TO LET—MODERN FOUR-ROOM, EAST FRONT flat, close-in, 223 S. FIGUEROA ST., for $17.50. Key at 219. PHONE 22734.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, oak floors, only $11. 6901 SAN PEDRO ST., upstairs.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FLAT, WALKING distance, bright and sunny; rent $25. Apply 1115 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 56310.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY, MODERN FOUR-ROOM upper flat, close-in. 124½ S. BEAUDRY AVE. City.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY, MODERN UPPER 4-room flat, latest built-in features, $18. 1453 W. VERNON AVE. Vermont 4108.

TO LET—CHOICE LOCATION, ELEGANT FOUR-room flat, two beds, hardwood floors; all conveniences. 1113 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET — HIGHLAND PARK, THOROUGHLY modern, sunny, 4-room flat, near Pasadena ave. 118 E. AVENUE 57. Garvanza 651.

TO LET—SUNNY EAST FLAT, 4 ROOMS, BATH and screen porch, $15. Moneta ave. way. Adults only. ENGEL & ENGEL, 4925 Moneta ave.

TO LET—BEST 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT IN CITY for $22.50, near Exposition Park. 3948 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—$20, WORTH $25, ELEGANT NEW SUNny 4-room flat, built-in features; will pay for moving. 128 W. 42ND PLACE.

TO LET—1615 W. 11TH ST. Lower cottage flat, 6 rooms, $20. P. J. McGARRY, A3299. 531 Higgins Bldg.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT OF 4 ROOMS, sunny, adults. References exchanged. Phone 54691. 839 S. CORONADO.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, COTTAGE FLAT, nicely furnished, $25. 1817 W. PICO ST. Wilshire 1396. Call today.

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM FLAT, CHEAP TO adults that will attend to renting property. Phone WILSHIRE 2174.

TO LET—ALMOST NEW 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, hardwood floor, all conveniences, $18. 146 W. 22ND ST. Call 150 W. 22ND. Adults.

TO LET—SUNNY WILSHIRE CORNER, 7 ROOMS, sleeping porches, furnace, garage. Good lease to good tenant. 150 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

TO LET—NEAR ST. JAMES PARK, MODERN 6-room bungalow flat, furnace, garage. 1006 W. 22ND.

TO LET—1328 OLIVE, 8 ROOMS, SUNNY side, suitable for subletting, $30. Lower 4 rooms and bath, $15. KLINE, F6560.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, WALKING DISTANCE, 219 S. FREMONT. Cosy lower flat, 4 rooms and bath. Adults.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 3 OR 4-ROOM MODERN bungalows, very desirable; reasonable rent. 720 COURT ST.

TO LET—VERY CHOICE MODERN SUNNY UPper flat of 6 rooms, splendid neighborhood, close in. 1112 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, WILSHIRE DIStrict; 5 sunny rooms; newly decorated in old ivory and newly papered; everything up-to-date. 567177.

TO LET—$12, MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, LARGE porch, wall bed. 637½ E. 30TH ST. San Pedro st. car.

TO LET—1241 W. 22ND ST., PLEASANT SUNNY lower southeast 3-room flat, near Union Square, $15. No children. Phone WEST 4192.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN SUNny flat, $17, walking distance. 260 N. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, VERY DESIRABLE. Good location. 2 built-in beds. $15 per month. Inquire 3036 LA SALLE. 77271.

TO LET—NEWLY FINISHED LOWER FLAT, 4 rooms, close in. Hardwood floors, sleeping porch, near school. Inquire 51965.

TO LET—CHOICE UPPER, UNFURNISHED FLAT, 4 rooms and bath. 917 W. 4TH ST., near Figueroa.

TO LET — NEWLY FINISHED HARDWOOD floors, 4 to 6 rooms, $18 to $30. 451 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A5027, MAIN 940.

TO LET—ONE 4-ROOM FLAT, ALL MODERN conveniences. Good car service. 124 SYCAMORE DRIVE. Tel. East 1406.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM LOWER FLAT. Close in. Every room sunny. Walking distance. 115 N. FLOWER. PHONE 568835.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT, with or without garage. Inquire downstairs. 1248 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, BUILT-IN FEATURES, $16 a month. 210 E. 24TH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLAT. 940 SERrano, near Wilshire. PHONE 568262.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, 1057 E. 23RD ST. IN good condition. Rent cheap.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, 3 ROOMS AND BATH, with wall bed and garage. 957 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 316½ E. 36TH ST. Adults. Vermont 1555

TO LET—$18, 6-ROOM HOUSE, GAS STOVE IN, near park. 851 W. 37TH ST., University car.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 116 W. 14TH ST. 23822. Rent $18, water paid.

TO LET—DESIRABLE 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, close in: adults. 1336 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—FINE NEW MODERN UPPER AND lower flats, 1679 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—UPPER 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, $18, close-in. 1423 COVET ST., water paid.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM FLAT, 1225 ELDEN. Phone 52278.

TO LET—CHOICE 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $30. 198 W. 40TH PLACE.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET—

THE HANDSOMEST FLAT IN THE CITY.

Beautifully furnished.
Luxuriously appointed.
Oriental rugs, baby grand piano, etc. A home that cannot fail to please you.
Rental Department.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Trust and Savings Bldg.,
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 973.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, NEW, SUNNY, SOUTH, airy, 6-room, completely furnished flat, best residential section, Wilshire district; sleeping porch, balcony, mahogany finish, oak floors, tile baths, showers, fireplace, very best heating and automatic hot water systems; hot and cold water in each bedroom, maid's room and bath; garage; very convenient to stores and Sixth-st. car line; beautiful decorations, mahogany period furniture, oriental rugs; in fact, everything to make a fine home; rents reasonable. Open for inspection daily. 614 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—GENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE TO find somebody to share elegantly furnished flat, located in Hollywood, in an ideal neighborhood, with clear mountain view; surrounded by lawns and flowers; convenient to studios; has all the latest improvements that could be wished for including tile bath and shower, garage, tennis court. An ideal home for somebody engaged in pictures. HOME 577505, ask for MR. MORGAN.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW, SUNNY, AIRY, 4-room, beautifully furnished flats, in best Hollywood residential district; has sleeping balcony, garage, tile bath, shower, fine heating and hot water systems, grates and mantels, beautiful decorations; oak and mahogany furniture; wall bed and old ivory beds; fine rugs; everything to make real home, at reasonable rents. Open for inspection daily. 6357 SUNSET BLVD. Flat No. 3, or Home Phone 567101.

TO LET—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY SECURE EXceptional home in exclusive St. James Park section. Handsomely, completely furnished, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, every convenience, steam heat. Never rented before. Must be seen to be appreciated. WEST 6094, HOME 21257.

TO LET—$25, NEW THREE-ROOM FLAT, ELEGANT WHITE CEMENT BUILDING, COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE, FINISHED IN DELICATE ENAMEL AND FRENCH WALL PAPER, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. NOTHING LIKE THESE IN LOS ANGELES. REFINED PEOPLE WANTING THE BEST PLEASE CALL. HOLLYWOOD CAR TO BENTON WAY. 737 N. ANDREWS BLVD. PHONE 558587.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, HIGH GROUND, east exposure; lots of sunshine. Owner of 8-room new colonial flat; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closets, fine heating facilities; very high-grade solid mahogany furniture; artistic and harmonious decorations throughout; a perfect home for people of refinement; $100 per month. Immediate possession. 2960 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FLAT, near St. James Park. Imported wall decorations, fireplace, piano, etc.; 2 bedrooms with bath between, outdoor sleeping room, maid's room; also maid's bath, kitchen, laundry, everything complete. Rent $75, including heat, water, janitor service; garage and tennis court. An ideal home. Call 21005 or WEST 1579.

TO LET — WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CLOSE TO boulevard and car, up-to-date new flat of 5 rooms, old ivory and mahogany woodwork; indirect lighting, automatic hot water, tile bath, with extra shower; 2 lovely bedrooms, one with 7 windows, piano, garage, janitor service. 2879 W. SEVENTH. Phone 53982 for appointment.

TO LET — COMPLETELY-FURNISHED, HIGH-class flat, six rooms and garage, on high ground, 15 minutes from Broadway. Includes drawing-room, dining, two bedrooms, large fine parlor, cabinet kitchen, pantry, screen porch and bath; deep verandas, western exposure; well-kept lawns, furnishings of the best, including library and piano; furnace. 258 N. UNION. Phone 52162.

TO LET — WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CLOSE TO boulevard and car, up-to-date new flat of 5 rooms, old ivory and mahogany woodwork, indirect lighting, automatic hot water, tile bath, with extra shower, 2 lovely bedrooms, 1 with 7 windows, piano, garage, janitor service. 2879 W. 7TH. Phone 53982 for appointment.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, FINE SUNNY rooms, on corner, ½ block to 3 car lines, near Manual High. Take Dalton ave. car to 39th place, first house on right. No. 3949 WISCONSIN STREET.

TO LET—IN GLENDALE, SUNNY FLATS OF 3 rooms, large closets, dining-room, furnace heat, instant hot water, furnished in wicker, large grounds; ½ block car; ideal place, one or two adults. HOME PHONE, GLENDALE BLUE 800.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, UPPER SOUTH 4-room flat, completely and tastefully furnished, sleeping porch, garage, large rooms. Adults. Price right. Inquire 531 S. VIRGIL AVE. W. 6th or Western ave. cars.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT ON MOST desirable street of Wilshire boulevard. Hardwood floors, tapestry walls. Handsomely furnished, including piano, machine, loads of linen, service for 12 of silver and dishes; garage. 834 SOUTH BERENDO.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY, 4-ROOM flat, close to Manual Arts High School. Best car service in city. Call Sunday or evenings. 662½ W. 47TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLATS, ALL MODERN conveniences, furnace heat, garage, country home, beautiful grounds, near electric line. Address BOX 657, Rialto, Cal. Phone Sunset 60R.

TO LET—CHOICE SUNNY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, strictly modern, best heating facilities; must see to appreciate this dandy bargain, $27.50; well located. 1526 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—PARTY LEAVING CITY WISHES TO rent furnished flat. Furniture new and never been rented. $40. 1227 4TH AVE. West Pico car.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED DUPLEX FLAT in Hollywood, every modern convenience, garage, large grounds, select neighborhood north of boulevard. 57381.

TO LET—NICE, CLEAN, SUNNY 3 ROOMS AND bath; all outside rooms, good neighborhood, close in, best car service, rent $20. 270 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE NEW SUNNY 4-ROOM furnished colonial flat; garage; adults; reasonable. 1705 W. 21ST ST. W. Adams or Washington car, off Normandie.

TO LET—"SOMETHING DIFFERENT!" Adrian Flats, 2719 Sunset blvd. Hollywood cars to Benton way. Beautifully furnished 5-room flat. $40. Wilshire 1328; 54986.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, private entrance and private porch; flowers and lawn cared for; pleasant location. $23. Adults. Phone 29488. Apply 1016½ W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET — FURNISHED 4-ROOM BATH AND sleeping porch, Wilshire district, high and sightly; nicely furnished, heated, upper $30, lower $40. Adults. 908 S. KENMORE AVE. W. 9th car.

TO LET — 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, LIGHT ON all sides. 2264½ S. FREMONT AVE. Adults only; $25 rent.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—Furnished Flats.

TO LET — N. WILSHIRE DISTRICT, LOWER floor of private residence, 5 well-furnished rooms, 2 south bedrooms, garage, near car line. Adults only. Call 590438.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED 4 ROOMS AND bath, sleeping porch; one upper, southern exposure; one lower, good location, $22 and $24; adults. 1684 ROOSEVELT AVE. 73583.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER RESIDENCE FLAT, furnished, free telephone; vacuum cleaner. 1720 W. 23RD ST., near Normandie. $22, with garage, $25.50.

TO LET—HIGH-CLASS, FINELY-FURNISHED, 4-room sunny lower flat; fine locality; adults; water paid. 2902 LA SALLE AVE. University-29th st. car.

TO LET—MODERN UPPER FLAT, COMPLETELY furnished. Hardwood floors, rugs, 2 bedrooms. Sleeping porch. Will lease. 55671. 2822 W. 11TH.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE flat, completely furnished; gas, bath, electricity, fireplace; choice location. Best car service. Rent only $16. 121 E. 31ST ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT THAT IS A REAL home. Well heated. Continuous hot water. Rent $50. Seen by appointment. Location cor. 8th and BONNIE BRAE. Phone 52891.

TO LET—UPPER FURNISHED FLAT, 5 ROOMS and bath, 2 real bedrooms, new and clean, piano; sunny and light, all around. Dandy flat for the money. Call 4355 S. FLOWER ST., corner Vernon.

TO LET—5-ROOM, EXQUISITELY FURNISHED flat, 5120 Hollywood blvd. For rent after November 15, 1917. $65 a month, on year's lease. Call flat M3. 590062.

TO LET—$25, BEAUTIFULLY 3-ROOM FURnished upper flat, with garage and bath. Call 981 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Ninth st. car. Tel. 55117.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM SUNNY FLAT AND ONE two-room, modern, southwest, near school. St. James Park, two car lines. 23379. No objection to children.

TO LET—SUNNY RESIDENCE FLAT, THREE rooms and bath, fine location. Adults 54181. 1825 WEST 12TH.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT $15; bath; modern. Watts or Hooper cars. 1741 E. 21ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, $20. 2 ROOMS, COZY, furnished, $14. Close in. 1215 SENTOUS ST., 3 blocks west of Figueroa. Call evenings.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, 3-ROOM NEWLY furnished modern bungalow, most desirable, reasonable. 720 COURT ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLATS ON WEST Adams, special price to permanent tenant. A. L. COLE, 415 Trust & Savings Bldg. F3444.

TO LET—COTTAGE FLAT, 3 FRONT ROOMS, separate entrance. Very comfortable. Reasonable. Adults. 645 W. 30TH PL. S. 2347-W.

TO LET—2-FAMILY FLAT, 5 ROOMS EACH, furnished. Owner's home. Thoroughly clean. Cheap to right parties. Pico Heights. 20487.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE MODERN 4-ROOM FURnished flat, bungalow style, very reasonable to steady party. 1087 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED SMALL FLAT, SUN ALL day, $14, including light, heat, sewing machine and phone. 122 WITMER ST. Ph. 53665.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM bungalow flat, $30; no children. 3003 S. NORMANDIE. Take W. Adams or Jefferson car.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM flat, near Wilshire Blvd. $125 per month. Garage, janitor service. PHONE 560029.

TO LET—$25, WORTH $35; WESTLAKE HTS., new 4 rooms, latest designs, 2 beds, etc.; garage. WILSHIRE 2874. Burlington-Third.

TO LET—NEW, UP-TO-DATE FLAT; BEST FURniture and silverware. Owners have to leave. Call 4927½ W. WASHINGTON. Phone West 5687.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW flat, 2 beds, all modern built-in conveniences. 3717 NEW ENGLAND. W. Washington car.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT, BEAUTIfully furnished, including piano. 1718 MAGNOLIA AVE., near Washington.

TO LET—5-ROOM, GAS, ELECTRICITY, 3 blocks P.O. $15 month. Address A, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED flat, piano, rent reasonable. 675½ S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

TO LET—BARGAIN IN WESTLAKE FURNISHED flat. Phone 51132. WESTLAKE REALTY. 692 S. Alvarado.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODERN flats, 5616½ SUNSET BLVD. Hollywood car, off at Hyperion. Phone 597398.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM flat, mahogany finish; hardwood floors, Wilshire district. Adults only. Garage. WILSHIRE 3097.

TO LET—3-ROOM, NEATLY FURNISHED, MODern, sunny flat, walking distance, $14. 1013 W. 1ST ST.

TO LET—NEWLY AND NICELY FURNISHED 4-room flat. 301 E. 36TH ST., cor. Maple ave. Adults only; $30.

TO LET—4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, ELEGANTLY furnished new home; living-room 18x24 ft. Washington car line. 1904 WEST VIEW. 74068.

TO LET—MOST CHARMING 4 4-ROOM FLAT IN city, 3 beds, private garage. 1853½ WEST ADAMS. Very select.

TO LET—$15, 3-ROOM MODERN BRICK FLAT. 3 blocks east of Hamburger's, unfurnished, $12.50. 839 SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, FURNISHED, modern upper flat, southern exposure, 3 bedrooms. Walking distance. 924 VALENCIA.

TO LET—A BARGAIN; $35 FLAT OF 5 ROOMS for $27; fine location. 1329 KELLAM AVE. Broadway 3151. Also lower flat, $26.

TO LET—$18, FINE, NEWLY FURNISHED 3-room corner flat. Finest location, Hermosa Beach. Fine car service. 62115.

TO LET—FURNISHED UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT. Modern. Screen sleeping porch. Garage if desired. 1826 W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—A LARGE 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT. Attractive home. Party going East. 54896. 1415 W. MORELAND AVE.

TO LET—ALL MODERN, WELL FURNISHED six-room flat, sleeping porch, water paid. Very reasonable rent. $30. 924 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—LARGE MODERN CLOSE-IN FLAT. $18.00. Worth $30. Nicely furnished. PHONE 52866, mornings before 10.

TO LET—MODERN 2-ROOM FLAT AND SLEEPing porch. 1815 W. 1ST. $18.

TO LET—7 ROOMS, OPPOSITE WESTLAKE Park, $40. 622½ S. ALVARADO. 52895.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM FLAT. CLOSE in. 715 HARTFORD AVE. Wil. 549. 59622.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM UPper flat. Adults. 1248 ARAPAHOE ST.

TO LET—$25, FURNISHED FLAT, $30 WITHout children. Month free. 2803 S. GRAND.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLATS, WALKing distance. Piano. 556 S. FREMONT.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 3-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, 2 beds, reasonable rent. 1409 GIRARD.

TO LET—ELEGANT 4-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY FURnished, with garage, $35. 1425½ W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, VENICE, 3 BEDS, $20; one block from Windward ave. Tel. MAIN 1372.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, close in, very reasonable. Call 52472.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, INQUIRE 1722 VINE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED UPPER FLAT, MODERN, 4 rooms and bath, $12. 1153 SERRANO AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, WESTLAKE DISTRICT, Key 2322 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET—Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—THE CAMPBELTON. Wilshire 2849. 2401 W. Ninth st. Home 556042. Double and single apartments with dressing-rooms, private baths, modern in every respect; reasonable rent; weekly or monthly. Two blocks from Westlake Park.

TO LET — CHAMBERLAIN APTS., BEAUTIFUL large 2-room modern apts., bay window; dressing-room, private baths, phones; high, breezy location; walking distance; elegant view. 1326 MARYLAND ST., 6th st. car. 54118—Main 5392.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN APARTMENTS OF 2 and 3 rooms, gas, linen and lights furnished; all outside rooms. $11-$12-$16 per month. AURORA APTS., 128 E. 32nd st. Phone South 4660-M.

TO LET—MAIN 8876. A1333.
WISCONSIN APARTMENTS,
408 S. Fremont ave.
One double apt., $40.
One single apt., $27.50.

TO LET—AQUILLA APARTMENTS, MODERN, near Chester Park and Poly High School, private bath, dressing room, steam heat, janitor service; rate very reasonable. 21216, West 1154. 1959 ESTRELLA. University car.

TO LET—$2.50 WEEK, ½ SMALL HOUSE, FURnished, all modern. 2 car lines. Large yard. Call today or evenings. Phone WILSHIRE 862. Heliotrope car to Melrose. Walk east to Juanita. 622, near Bimini.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT APARTMENT, SOUTHern exposure; sunny all day, steam heat, all modern conveniences; walking distance. STRATHALLAN, 835 W. Ninth st.

TO LET—DOUBLE AND SINGLE APARTMENTS, $2.50 up; ARAMAGH APARTMENTS, 314 California, corner of California and Broadway. Phone A9763.

TO LET—ARLINGTON GRAND APTS., 2825 S. Grand. Apartments, $22.50 and up; sleeping-rooms, $10 and $12; steam heat and all modern conveniences. Grand ave. car to door.

TO LET — MODERN APARTMENTS, STEAM heat, private bath and phone, 2 blocks south of Hamburger's. MOZART APTS., 1022 S. Hill. Broadway 5580.

TO LET—
LAKEWOOD APTS., $18; electric light, hot water, linen; on car line; half block Westlake Park. Phone 556056, Wilshire 1600.

TO LET—$15, NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY apartment, living, dining-room, kitchen, bath, laundry tray. M'LEAN APTS., 1541 Winfield st. 53002.

TO LET—FRANKLIN APTS., BACHELORS' APTS. with service; private phone, large living-rooms, breakfast-room, kitchen, combined; single rooms, sunny, airy. SOUTH 3806.

TO LET—"SOMETHING DIFFERENT!" Adrian Apartments, 2719 Sunset blvd. Hollywood cars to Benton way. Beautiful new double apartments. $32.50-$35. Wils. 1328; 54986.

TO LET—WESTLAKE. SUNNY, STEAM-HEATED, satisfying double apartments. 2322 W. NINTH. Reasonable. Private home. 942 HOOVER. 51328.

TO LET—GOLDEN WEST APARTMENTS, 917 W. 8th st., 2 and 3-room apts. Fine location. Walking distance. $10 to $15 per mo. BDWY. 8454.

TO LET — BARGAIN, DOUBLE APARTMENTS, $20; single corners, $17.50; private back porch, laundry tubs, near Westlake Park. Phone 556016.

TO LET — BERNARD APTS., MODERN, WELL furnished, private phones, steam heat; close in. $18 up. 1244 W. THIRD. Main 2620. 54587.

TO LET—$12 TO $15, SINGLE APARTMENTS, disappearing beds, private baths, kitchen; cozy and clean. ALPHA, 115 S. Bunker Hill.

TO LET—APARTMENT IN A HOLLYWOOD bungalow with sleeping porch, $14. 5647 SUNSET BLVD. 596290.

TO LET—Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—MONTCLARE APARTMENTS,
2007 OCEAN VIEW AVE.
BETWEEN ALVARADO AND WESTLAKE.
WILSHIRE 5200, HOME 60884.
A modern apartment hotel, with unexcelled service. Rates conservative.
GARAGE ACCOMMODATIONS.

TO LET—
BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS,
244 S. OLIVE ST.
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
Just completed and elegantly furnished; also entrance and elevator on Clay st., just a step off Hill st. Single or double suites. Unexcelled service.

TO LET— HOLLYWOOD.
EL RINCON APARTMENTS.
No. 170 McCadden place. Cor. Hollywood blvd.
Just completed.
All sunny outside rooms.
Modern and beautiful.
Nothing superior in furnishings or appointments.
Phone 579615.

TO LET—
K-A-N-I-W-A-L-D.
In the Wilshire district; with accommodations and service in keeping with the location; single apartments $25, $35, double apartments, $40-$65. 1214 LAKE ST.
West 890. 557587.

TO LET—
THE SHARON APARTMENTS,
723 S. Coronado. Under new management; very attractive "sunny" single and double apartments, all outside rooms, bath and kitchenettes; newly decorated. Anyone desiring an apartment with home environments near Westlake Park, will find it at THE SHARON APARTMENTS. Singles, $20 up; doubles, $30 and up.

TO LET— —HILLMAN APARTMENTS.
EACH APARTMENT
A PERFECT HOME.
Beautiful double apartments, $45 to $55 month; one block west of Figueroa, off 7th; walking distance; quiet street; excellent service. 556974. 1010 INGRAHAM. Bdwy. 4151.

TO LET—
HERMAN APARTMENTS,
836 SOUTH FLOWER.
MANAGED BY OWNER. NO HILLS TO CLIMB. NO CAR FARE. 5 MINUTES TO BROADWAY. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. ELEVATOR SERVICE. ALL OUTSIDE APARTMENTS. LOWEST PRICES IN CITY FOR LOCATION, QUALITY AND SERVICE GIVEN. MAIN 1784, F6254.

TO LET—RUTLAND APARTMENTS,
1829 South Main.
Corner Washington street.
Two and three-room apartments, beautifully furnished, modern in every respect; bath and telephone, large beautiful lobby and reception parlor, piano, billiard-room, elevator, ideal, cheerful house, excellent car service. Nice neighborhood. Rates exceedingly reasonable. Phones HOME 60561 and SOUTH 106.

TO LET—THE ARISTO APARTMENTS—
672 S. Rampart, between 7th and Wilshire. 2 blocks from Westlake Park, new and beautifully furnished; there are features about this new building that are wanting in others, because it is up to date, with a soft-water system, and breakfast-room, direct phone service to every apartment.
HOME 52344, WILSHIRE 5255.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 1, 2 AND 3-ROOM APARTments, with bath, nicely furnished, steam heat, both phones free, healthiest part of Los Angeles, $15 per month and up. Also single housekeeping rooms, $10 per month. We own our own property which is the reason for our renting cheaper than any one in the city. LA SALETTE APTS., 141 N. Grand.

TO LET—
ACME APARTMENTS—JUST FINISHED.
Modern and up-to-date in every particular, furniture and furnishings good, heat and hot and cold water in every apartment, baths, toilets, cold air closets for food; everything brand new. Take Heliotrope Drive car on Broadway or 7th st. to Melrose ave., southeast corner of Vermont and Melrose avenues. For terms apply on premises. MRS. C. M. WILLIAMS.

TO LET— ALBEMARLE APTS.,
2343 Scarff.
You will find the most artistic modern apts. in town; no 2 alike; newly papered, painted, imported decorations, latest reasonable rates; sleeping porches, dressing-rooms, sun parlor, music room, maid's rooms; steam heated throughout. University car, 12 min. to Scarff. 25009, W. 544.

TO LET — BROWN APARTMENTS — TO LET
215 WEST 28TH STREET.
New and beautifully furnished apartment. Every modern convenience. Ivory enameled woodwork, mahogany and reed furniture, hardwood floors; private telephones; janitor service. Prices $25-$45.

TO LET— HOLLYWOOD.
FIRENZE COURT,
Sunset at Harvard.
5-room bungalows and apartments, beautifully furnished, airy, commodious, sleeping porches. No wall beds. Agent at court. PHONE 597202.

TO LET—IONIE APTS.
South 6700-J. 2913 S. Flower st. 20919.
Modern and clean apts. Private wall safes; brick building. All outside rooms. Plenty of steam. Rates $18 to $35. West Adams district. Grand ave. car.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment; private porch, tile bath, 2 dressing-rooms with panel mirrors, oak floors, steam heat; walking distance. 127 N. BOYLSTON. 53146, Main 9427.

TO LET— MANCHESTER APTS.,
Home 25831. 1515 S. Figueroa st. Bdy. 3440.
Strictly modern; elevator; steam heat; private baths and phone; rates reasonable.
UNDER OWNER'S MANAGEMENT.

TO LET—ONE SINGLE AND ONE DOUBLE sunny front apartments, only $15 and $18.50, worth $18 and $25. THE OGDEN, Toberman at 22nd. 25969.

TO LET—THE ELSINORE.
Beautiful, modern, clean, double $27.50. Single $20.
2672 W. PICO.

TO LET—
MAYBELLE APARTMENTS.
Close in, every modern convenience, one double. 1225 W. FIFTH, between Boylston and Bixel.

TO LET—HACKEL APTS., 1142 WEST TENTH st. New brick building, walking distance. One large three-room apartment with private bath and private phone. Price $40. HOME PHONE 53930.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartments, clean and modern, lights and water included, from $7 to $15 per month. Call Sunday. 635 N. VIRGIL, week days Main 8788.

TO LET—WASHINGTON APARTMENTS, 1906 SAN PEDRO ST., well furnished apartment, $12 per month, nicely furnished room, $2 week.

TO LET—
DELAWARE APARTMENTS,
1330 S. Union ave.
Light, modern 2 and 3-room apartments, in new brick building, private baths and telephones; hot water, steam heat. Reasonable.

TO LET—GRAYSON APTS.
2 and 3-room light sunny apartments, near W. 11th and Burlington. Steam heat, modern throughout. Rates very reasonable. 1063 WINFIELD ST. 556300.

TO LET—
SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
New, first-class, 5 minutes' walk from Fifth and Broadway. 517 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—2 AND 4-ROOM APARTMENTS, MODern, within 10 minutes' car ride to city. $2.50 and $4.50 per week. Phone WILSHIRE 6285.

TO LET—LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS, $18; ELECtricity, hot water, linen; on car line. Half block Westlake. Phone 556056, WILSHIRE 1600.

TO LET—"ENGADINE," TENTH AND WESTlake. ($30.) Double apartments, "High class." Steam heat. WILSHIRE 3160, 556056.

TO LET—FORT HILL APTS., 425 N. HILL. Furnished and unfurnished 3-room apts., private bath, walking distance. MAIN 3611.

TO LET—LARGE 3-ROOM MODERN APARTment, light and airy, $25. 1408 TOBERMAN. Pico Heights car.

TO LET—APARTMENT AND SLEEPING ROOM on sunny side; rent very reasonable. 1157½ S. GRAND, corner 12th.

TO LET—DUDLEY APTS., NEW, CLEAN, DOWNtown double front apartment, $25. 407 W. 12TH ST., corner Grand.

TO LET—FURNISHED DOUBLE APTS. PIANO, garage, $25. Phone Vermont 5014. Corner MONETA AVE., 53RD ST.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE and large porch, facing Westlake Park, to a refined couple. 626½ S. ALVARADO. 52582.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, HOT AND cold water, $12 to $16 per month. Phone WILSHIRE 5879.

TO LET—ROSEMERE APARTMENTS, SLEEPING porches. $18 to $25. Modern, both phones. Pico car to Magnolia. 2255 W. 14TH ST.

TO LET—LADY EMPLOYED WANTS LADY EMployed to share single apartment, close in. Address M, box 641, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, 12 wall bed, private bath. 1406 W. 10TH. Walking distance.

TO LET—FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APARTment, with dressing-room and private bath. 2650 W. PICO. 73184.

TO LET—THE CRAIG, 353 S. FREMONT AVE. NEW BRICK BUILDING, 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES, WALKING DISTANCE. BDY. 2744, F2686.

TO LET—JEWEL APARTMENTS, ROOMY APARTments, newly furnished; one-fourth block from Westlake Park. 427 S. ALVARADO. 567004.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED, DESIRABLE apartments, 1627 INGRAHAM ST. Short block north. Wilshire 4760, 557735.

TO LET—YSABEL APARTMENTS. Modern, steam-heated singles, $20 to $30; doubles, $30 to $40. 130 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—HILLSUN APARTMENTS. Main 9050. 620 Sunset blvd. F7537. Steam heat, janitor service, close in. $16 up.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, walking distance, $12 and up. 505 E. PICO ST. Main 3155.

TO LET—VILLA APARTMENTS, 710 CALIFORnia st. Elegantly furnished 2-room suites, private baths, electricity; $15.

TO LET—1947 LOVELACE AVE., TWO BLOCKS from Washington and Figueroa, 2 rooms, modern, bath, first floor, lawn. PHONE 20148.

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1448 RIDGE WAY.

TO LET—WAVERLY APTS., 1324 BOND, SLEEPing porches, vacuum-cleaned, cozy. Pico car.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM FURNISHED apt., southern exposure 1714 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—MIRAMAR APTS.
220 S. BONNIE BRAE.
557298 Wilshire 4492.
To Let—Very desirable 2 and 3-room furnished apts.; clean and homelike; private baths and telephone. Well lighted and heated. Plenty of sunshine. From $17 to $35.

TO LET—617 WESTMORELAND AVE., TWO rooms, ground floor, living-room and screened and canvased sleeping-room, steam heat, bath, phone, very complete for gentleman desiring pleasant, quiet quarters. PHONE 557874 or 557870.

TO LET—REITER ARMS APARTMENTS,
1042 Sanborn ave.
Overlooking Hollywood Mountains; newly constructed, 2 and 3-room apts.; rates very reasonable. Sunset Blvd. cars. Phones: 59495, WILSHIRE 5220.

TO LET— CHALET APTS.
2375 SCARFF ST.
Facing Beautiful St. James Park.
Exclusive, high-grade apartments, in a refined neighborhood. Take University car.
Phone WEST 2821, 20697.

TO LET—LIGHT, AIRY HOUSEKEEPING APARTments. Two large rooms, kitchen, closets, private bath, $16. OAKLAND APARTMENTS, 1126 Mignonette, one block northwest of First and Beaudry. F4441.

TO LET—THE NEW CLAIR APTS. ON W. 11TH, corner Lake st., is now open. Elegantly furnished in period, upholstered reed and brown mahogany; all outside rooms; both phones; modern prices. WILSHIRE 2171, 60619.

TO LET—
KENMORE APARTMENTS.
All outside 2 and 3-room apts., furnished. Private baths with dressing-room. Rates reasonable. Edendale and Hollywood cars. Phone Wil. 4140. 1817 SUNSET BLVD., at Lakeshore ave.

TO LET — NO USE HUNTING APARTMENTS, management knows every Los Angeles vacancy. Service free. Why worry? Strangers receive special attention. APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU, Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT, TWO rooms, large sleeping porch and pantry; no objection to two children, school age. Two blocks west of Hamburger's, across street from Grand ave. school. 618 W. 8TH ST., after Sunday.

TO LET—NEW COURT BUNGALOWS, THREE rooms and bath, newly furnished or unfurnished, very reasonable rent. 1214 S. MARIPOSA. nished, very reasonable rent. 1214 S. MARIPOSA. Pico car.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED UPPER flat, in new brick building, corner 8th and New Hampshire sts., 6 rooms and maid's room, also garage, rent $75 per month. HOME PHONE 558409. Apply 2926 W. 8th st.

TO LET—A CHOICE SINGLE OR DOUBLE CORner apartment, 2 blocks from Westlake Park. Nicely furnished, with all the comforts of a refined home. 626 S. BONNIE BRAE. Cambridge apartments. Home 557181. Wil. 4240.

TO LET—2-ROOM AND KITCHENETTE APARTment, in private residence. 1 or 2 ladies. Rent very reasonable. 412 W. 31ST ST.

TO LET—OTSEGO APARTMENTS, 633 W. 15TH, near Figueroa, has ample steam heat, outside rooms, clean and modern. HOME 25531.

TO LET—2 AND 4-ROOM APTS. $22.50 TO $35. Steam heat. 2 rooms and bath, $30. 25965.

TO LET—APARTMENTS WITH KITCHENETTE, $8 and $10 per month. 463 BIXEL ST.

TO LET—ADEL APTS., NICELY FURNISHED 2 and 3 rooms. 1222 W. 4TH ST.

TO LET—WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS ROOMmate. PHONE 41741 evenings.

TO LET—COSY OUTSIDE SINGLE APT., $14 month; close in. 224 S. FLOWER. A3940.

TO LET — GLADSTONE APTS. 509 E. PICO. Shower and tub baths. $3.25-$3.50 week.

TO LET—Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—ARNOLD, 1300 W. 9TH. NEW BLDG. The most up-to-date apts. in city. 4 rooms and bath, with all built-in features, steam heat, hot water all the time, electricity, cooking gas, phone, heat and janitor service included in rental; excellently ventilated; garage, tennis court, billiard room, ballroom. 556342—WILSHIRE 2973.

TO LET—ENTIRE UPSTAIRS, 5 LARGE ROOMS, $27, modern, hardwood finish floors, linoleum in kitchen and bath, free phone in flat, large covered living or sleeping porch, splendid view, high ground, walking distance; clean, sunny, quiet. 136 N. KERN ST. W. 1st or Elendale car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL APARTMENTS, 3 rooms, bath, dressing-room, 2 disappearing beds, lots of light and sunshine; high ground. Fine location, $20 and $22.50; lights, water free. 2307 W. WASHINGTON. 56241.

TO LET—4 LARGE LIVING ROOMS, EVERY convenience; hardwood floors, grate, etc. Refined surroundings. Close in. Bargain at $14, water paid. 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, $18.50; SUNNY CORNER apartment, 2 wall beds, second floor. 1360 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — APARTMENT, 4 ROOMS, SECOND floor, clean and sunny, large sleeping porch; rent $16. 129 W. 45TH ST. South 3113-W.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT; ELEGANT, modern, upper duplex, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, garage. 2769½ W. 8TH.

TO LET—WEST HOLLYWOOD, LOWER HALF of double house. 6 sunny rooms, bath. 8068 NORTON AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED, in exchange for janitor work, suitable for man and wife. Apply 642 KIP ST., Montalvo Apts.

TO LET—MOST ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM APARTment, opposite Westlake Park; ideal for children. 2020 W. SIXTH ST. 51511.

TO LET—HAVE 75-ROOM APARTMENT-house. 425 S. FREMONT. Owner, 452½ S. Broadway, Room 46.

TO LET—11-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE; 3 apartments. 104 Lake Shore ave. $30 month. Water paid. Apply 729 P. E. BLDG. Main 4187 or 10606.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—Lodging, Day or Week.

TO LET—
HOTEL MOUNTVIEW.
FIFTH STREET AT HOPE.
FAMILY AND TOURIST HOTEL.
Very Pleasant and Comfortable House.
As it lies high and no close obstruction, insures a pleasant breeze from off the ocean. All rooms and housekeeping apts. are light and airy, with hot and cold water. Ventilation perfect. Very pleasant front lobby on ground floor. Porch, chairs, plants and flowers on front. Location close to all theaters, shopping district and Central Park. Rates 50c to $1 per day; weekly $3 to $4. Inspection invited. HOME PHONE F4633.

TO LET—
ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS.
STILLWELL,
FIREPROOF HOTEL.
You can have a room with private bath.
1 person as low as $1 a day.
2 persons as low as $1.50 per day.
SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK.
Good garages next door.
838 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

TO LET—
ABBOTSFORD INN,
801 S. HOPE.
Sunny outside rooms, $3 and up.
Steam heat, hot water, private phones, large lobby, billiard-room. Day and night service.
Very centrally located.
Reasonable rates.
MAIN 6807. F4153

TO LET—THE NEW ROSEGROVE HOTEL, 532 S. FLOWER ST. Unquestionably the neatest, cleanest, very moderately-priced hotel in the West. 120 rooms of solid comfort; steam heat; thoroughly modern; close to theaters, cafes, depots. Look into the hotel and you will stay, like many now with us, who come to us every season. We are good people and don't care who knows it.

TO LET—NEW HOTEL IMPERIAL.
919 S. Grand at Ninth st.
$1 per day and up with private bath.
$6 per week and up with private bath.
NEW, HIGH-CLASS, CENTRALLY LOCATED.
Two blocks from Auto Show.
Take L. A. Transfer Co. Bus at R.R. station—our expense.

TO LET—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD HOTEL, BEAUtiful grounds, rest porches, one best furnished suburban hotels Southern California, reasonable rates, take Sherman-Highland avenue car. SOUTH HOLLYWOOD HOTEL, corner Santa Monica blvd., N. St. Andrews place. M. Roberts, Prop.

TO LET—HOTEL LEE.
10743. 822 W. 6th st. Main 1585.
Room with private bath, $1 per day and up.
Weekly and monthly rates.

TO LET—HOTEL MERCER, 1347 S. HILL. Outside rooms, phones, bath, steam heat, billiard room, garage, $3 to $5 week. MAIN 6012. A6078.

TO LET—NEW CASA LOMA HOTEL, 14TH AND Hill. Rooms, $3 week. Private bath, $4. Elevator, steam heat.

TO LET—ROOMS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE, PRIvate baths, sleeping porches. 827 WESTLAKE AVE. 53298.

TO LET—HOTEL BELVEDERE, 820½ W. 3RD. Airy, outside rooms, $2 per week. Phones: A4807, MAIN 1314.

TO LET—Rooms and Board.

TO LET—MISSION REST HOME, FIRST-CLASS boarding home for elderly people and convalescents. 525 N. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Tropico. Glendale 371. Free auto service.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM WITH BATH, 2 people. Westlake district. Excellent board. 650 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with exclusive bath, for gentlemen desiring a boarding place with people of refinement. Everything first-class, garage. 821 LAKE ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOM, OVERLOOKING Westlake Park, splendid location, excellent table. 2828 W. 6TH ST. 51511.

TO LET—JUST OPENED, 2801 SOUTH HOPE. Mrs. Haupt's Jewish boarding-house. Large airy rooms and excellent board. 22958.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate home, for two gentlemen; breakfast and dinner; garage. WEST 5741.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, ATTRACTIVE, modern house, W. Adams residence section, good home cooking, private family; references. 22611.

TO LET—IN DESIRABLE CLOSE-IN HOME, COMfortable room and good board to 2 employed people; garage. Call 1818 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMily, open grate, furnace heat, cheerful, comfortable home for elderly people. 72609.

TO LET—LADY WILL TAKE TUBERCULOUS patient in private home. Special care. Phone DR. ROEHRIG Hollywood 2926.

TO LET—CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK, NICE sunny room, good home cooking, moderate prices. 728 S. CORONADO. 53091.

TO LET—BOARD, ROOM TO CONVALESCENT, nervous or elderly person in beautiful country home. 20 minutes out. NURSE, 21356.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD TO REFINED couple or gentleman, with home privileges, one block from car. West 5493. 2087 W. 31ST ST.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH EXCELlent board, in private boarding house. 1080 S. ARDMORE AVE.

TO LET — TROPICO CONVALESCENT HOME, special care of elderly people and semi-invalids. 201 BOYNTON AVE. Glendale 1475W.

TO LET—Rooms and Board.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS, 1037 S. Bonnie Brae, in popular Westlake district, with or without board. A congenial home for congenial people. PHONE 53047.

TO LET — FOR GENTLEMAN OR BUSINESS woman desiring attractive home, I have a comfortable, well furnished room, with bay window, to rent with best of board, at a reasonable rate; also an attractive front suite for 2 gentlemen or couple; within walking distance of town. 1061 INGRAHAM, corner of Bixel.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD. WOULD LIKE TO communicate with parties who are looking for a comfortable home and some care if desired; practical nurse living alone in a cozy bungalow. Would consider a convalescent or semi-invalid or aged couple. Address 1250 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Bungalow B, South Pasadena, near Ramona.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL LARGE FRONT ROOM, six windows, bath and sleeping porch, connecting. Big enough for three, will make special rates to young men. Aristocratic home, every convenience. Sun parlor, plenty hot water; the best meals. 1345 ALVARADO TERRACE. 24756. Pico car.

TO LET— THE PERGOLA.
2405 W. Sixth st.
Exclusive family boarding-house, Westlake Dist. Opposite park, large sunny heated rooms; single or en suite; beautifully furnished; individual table service, best home cooking; garage. 557545.

TO LET — THORNYCROFT FARM, GLENDALE, Cal. Fruits, flowers, fresh milk and eggs. Individual cottages or rooms in main building. Home cooking. All advantages of simple life. 25 minutes from Los Angeles. Sick people only. Phone Home 822, Sunset 709. MRS. H. I. MILLER.

TO LET—HIGH-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS TO responsible single men, looking for a real home in choice neighborhood, meals furnished under special arrangements if desired; best references required and given. For particulars address TK, box 455, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET— THE PERGOLA.
2405 W. Sixth st.
Exclusive family boarding-house, Westlake district, opposite park, large sunny heated rooms; single or en suite; beautifully furnished; individual table service, best home cooking; garage. 557545.

TO LET—FOR TUBERCULOUS OR CHRONIC cases, segregated, sunny cottages, with porches and awnings; sleeping porches, altitude 700 feet; we give most careful attention at moderate price; shade trees and flowers. 817 N. HOLLENBECK ST. Boyle 622.

TO LET—I HAVE A LARGE PRIVATE HOME, Wilshire district, every convenience, several baths, sleeping porches, large high corner, garage, an ideal home for two or three business men; breakfast and dinner if desired, home cooking. This place will please you. WILSHIRE 1487.

TO LET—720 BEACON ST., VERY PLEASANT rooms with running water, one with private bath, excellent table, large parlor, porches and amusement hall; a fine home for young employed people; special rates for 2 in room. PH. 52280.

TO LET—3800 HOBART BLVD., I HAVE A nicely furnished room, with meals if desired, in a strictly private family; would like an elderly lady of refinement; references exchanged; university-W. 38th st. car line.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS HOTEL.
Pico and Vermont ave.
Most desirable family hotel; newly furnished and decorated; steam heat; modern; excellent table; rates reasonable. PHONE 52151. W. Pico car on Broadway.

TO LET—ROOM, NEWLY AND HANDSOMELY furnished. Breakfast and evening dinner. Young man preferred. Garage space. 830 GREENE AVE., between 8th and 9th near Valencia. Wilshire 1472.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, RUNning water, furnace heat, good home cooking, pleasant social evenings; C.S. preferred; single, $30 and up; 2 in room, $50 and up. Walk. dist. 670 BIXEL.

TO LET—LARGE SOUTHWEST FRONT ROOM in my beautiful private home, suitable for two, high ground; nice surroundings, good meals, convenient to two car lines, furnace heat, garage. Phone 75019. 2224 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET—THE BROWNING, ROOMS, WITH board, single or en suite, sleeping porches, garage, singles, $35 up. Doubles, $60 up. Opposite Westlake Park. Pleasant social evenings. 616 ALVARADO. 53293.

TO LET—TRAINED NURSE WILL CARE FOR invalids, convalescents and old people, in lovely private home, large pleasant sunny rooms, furnace heat, large grounds, every attention to patients. Phone RED 36, Glendale.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED PLACE, CORner Wilshire blvd. and Coronado st. Limited number of guests only, exclusive, and the attractive comfort of a private home. 2320 WILSHIRE BLVD. 53008.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS WITH ALL home comforts, also single room with running water, sleeping porches, furnace heat, best home cooking. 975 S. HOOVER. 557041.

TO LET—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED CAN FIND room and housekeeping privileges in good Christian Science home, very reasonable. Address TK, box 348, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM, running water, private family, excellent cooking; close in, garage. 1106 GRAND VIEW. 55820.

TO LET—ROOM, BALCONY AND BREAKFAST, $14 per month in beautiful Westlake home, hot and cold water. Close in. WILSHIRE 290.

TO LET—GENTLEMAN TO ROOM AND BOARD up-to-date apartment, strictly French cooking. Flat 2, 3113 BUDLONG AVE. Sunday and evenings.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT, NICEly furnished, sunny front room with running water; also large room with private bath, $30, $35. 139 E. AVE 58.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG GIRL employed by the day, $6 per week. Call after 1 p.m., Sunday only. 1027 OVERTON ST. Take West 11th st. car.

TO LET—LOVELY ROOMS, HOMELIKE HOUSE, Westlake district, good bath accommodations, large dining room, set to small tables, excellent board; reasonable rates. 924 S. BEACON. 557755.

TO LET—CORNER ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT sleeping porch, in congenial private home, very reasonable. Excellent board, plenty hot water, furnace heat, piano, garage. Phone WEST 1780.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOM WITH HOT AND cold water, best home cooking and high-class surroundings, to people of refinement, one block from Westlake Park, Western avenue car.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, private boarding-house. Breakfast and dinner. Westlake district. Reasonable. Wilshire 1945. 1649 ORANGE.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, SINGLE OR DOUble; all home comforts, good home cooking; nice front room, twin beds; young people preferred. 828 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE FAMily, phone and garage, 1 or 2 gentlemen. References. 71247.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM WITH LARGE CLOSET, phone and garage, private family, couple preferred, reasonable. 71247.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD with distinguished Spanish family, good opportunity to learn Spanish without effort. 639 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM with private bath, for two, lovely private home, every convenience; table the best. Garage. 837 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—WITH CONGENIAL JEWISH FAMILY, sunny front room, suitable for 1 to 2 gentlemen; garage, home privileges. 17TH ST., near Figueroa. Phone 21638.

TO LET—2 NICE CLEAN FURNISHED FRONT rooms for gentlemen by Vienna family; good home cooking. Walking distance to 6th and Broadway. Charges reasonable. PHONE 54231.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM AND SLEEPING porch, Westlake district, W. 7th car to Linwood st., 1 block south to 1332 Linwood. 51699.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, ONE BLOCK OF Westlake Park, breakfast and dinner, $6. 1926 W. 6TH. Wilshire 1977.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD ON CATTLE ranch in mountains, TAPO ALTO RANCHO, Santa Susana, Ventura Co., Cal.

TO LET—LARGE DOUBLE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL home, excellent board; garage; Westlake district. 1671 ORANGE ST. 53054.

TO LET—WANT COUPLE TO SHARE HOME, every modern convenience, use of garage if desired. Must furnish references. PHONE 31621.

TO LET—HOME FOR CONVALESCENTS IN nurse's home. Rates very reasonable. 127 E. 51ST. 29617.

TO LET—LIGHT AIRY SINGLE ROOM WITH board. 2517 W. 6TH. 53861. 1 block west of Westlake Park.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE ROOM WITH board, also garage. 1020 WESTLAKE AVE. 53340.

TO LET—NICE ROOM AND BOARD, REASONable for 2 persons employed. Home cooking. 558297. 924 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—WANTED, TWO YOUNG MEN TO board, share room, $25 month, private family, close to car line. 237 W. 45TH ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM, GOOD table board, in home of congenial surroundings; rate reasonable. 1037 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM AND BOARD, near Westlake Park, $55 month for 2, furnace heat, piano, best table. PHONE 54748.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM AND BOARD for 2. Take 7th st. car to 749 HARTFORD. Wilshire 34. 54045.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD. 918 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE, OPposite Westlake Park. 438 Park View. Wil. 1982.

TO LET—BEST ROOM AND BOARD, $4 PER week. 336 WEST 22ND. Sunday only.

TO LET—LARGE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, EXcellent table, handsome home. 1204 ORANGE.

TO LET—MOD. HOME FOR BUS. WOMEN, SEWing, laundry privileges. $4.50 up. 514 S. GRAND.

TO LET—Rooms and Board for Children.

WANTED—GIRL TO BOARD, BETWEEN 7 AND 14 years, in refined bungalow home, near good school in southwest; free piano instruction from conservatory graduate; sewing, laundry and some plain clothes and mother's attention. 799369.

TO LET — MOTHERLY WOMAN WANTS TO board and assume entire care of baby; references; no other children; reasonable. Phone SOUTH 4505J.

TO LET — COUPLE WILL GIVE SPLENDID home to girl baby. Excellent board, care as my own. No other children. References. 3979 DALTON AVENUE.

TO LET—WOULD LIKE LITTLE GIRL TWO TO four years, in position to devote entire time to same. Best of care and no other children. PHONE SOUTH 547J.

TO LET—NURSE WANTS INFANT TO BOARD, one day or older, confidential. Address TK, box 377, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—DAY AND HOME SCHOOL, KINDERgarten grades, high school, music, languages. Outdoor study. WILSHIRE 4095.

TO LET—Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—PRACTICAL NURSE, G. U., WILL give loving care to child, cheerful refined home, large yard. 72609.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR INFANT OR small child in suburbs. Good home, mother's care. 812. Phone GLENDALE 1159W.

TO LET—WILL BOARD YOUNG BOY IN REAL home, by week or month; school 2 blocks; may have pets. References. 79730.

TO LET—WANT A SMALL CHILD TO CARE for; very nice home, near school; best of references. SOUTH 1381-J.

WANTED—SCHOOLGIRL TO BOARD IN CHRIStian home, rate reasonable. After Sun. M. 5965.

TO LET—WANT TWO OR THREE CHILDREN to care for; home on hill of Garvanza. 29841.

TO LET—Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—$35. 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, SLEEPing porch, furnace and garage, near school; close in on good car line.

$60—9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Just painted and in thorough repair; close in, magnificent view, half block to two car lines.

$80—On Wilshire blvd., 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, solarium, servants' quarters; large garage; all the appointments of a splendid home.

P. W. CROAKE,
THE WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE SPECIALIST,
Wilshire 3805. Cor. 7th and Hoover. 558487.
Rental Dept.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE, CLOSE IN, S. GRAND AVE. GOOD CEMENT GARAGE, NEWLY PAPERED AND PAINTED THOUGHOUT; RENT ONLY $45. SEE US AT ONCE, AS THIS IS CERTAINLY A NICE PROPOSITION. CHAS. COOPER, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

TO LET—$10 WITH WATER. 2448 WABASH. Attractive bungalow, four rooms, large screened sleeping porch, gas, bath, electricity, wash tray, heater, enclosed yard. 5050 Aldama, Highland Park, same conveniences, $12.50. Owner, CHARLES H. MATTINGLY, Attorney, 421-2 Stimson Bldg. Both phones.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, THOROughly up-to-date in every way; unfurnished. Hardwood floors, built-in bed. Water paid. Rent $14.50 per month. Take San Pedro st. car to 53rd st., walk one block east to 53rd and McKinley; key on premises.

TO LET—HANDSOME RESIDENCE, 10 ROOMS, 1241 Third ave. Choice, healthful location, among fine homes. Reduced rent, $60 month. Option to purchase at great sacrifice. E. VERCH, owner, 448 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—$10 MONTHLY, 2 LOTS, NEARLY half-acre good land, 30 fruit trees, 3-room bungalow, kitchenette, electric light, gas, barn, sheds, 7 chicken coops; 5c fare; location 2957 Allesandro st. For particulars see Owner, JOHNSON, 124½ S. Spring.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS AND GARAGE, corner San Fernando Road and Tropico ave., Tropico. 2 blocks from car line, rent $22.50. Car fare book 6¼c. Key at FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Tropico, or apply D. M'PHAK, Title Guarantee & Trust Co., L. A.

TO LET—WEST OF CENTRAL, $16.50; SWELL new 4-room bungalow, every modern convenience; separate yard, shed (garage if wanted, extra;) phone owner, WEST 4718, to meet you at 2711 Paloma ave., one block west of Central, between Central and Griffith ave. cars.

TO LET— WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION.
No. 222 S. Mariposa, 8 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, sleeping porch, etc. Rent $55. Open today from 2 to 5 p.m. 60286. MRS. WOODS. Western ave. car.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL MODERN 7-ROOM bungalow, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, furnace, garage, cement floor, lawns, flowers; $35 to reliable party. References desired. Lease given. Adjacent new L. A. High School. 74422.

TO LET—8 ROOM 2 STORY HOUSE, 4 BEDrooms, hardwood floors, floor gas furnace, garage, Vermont ave. near University and Manual Arts School, $35. 1219 WEST 37TH ST. South 281-J.

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH, WILL RENT A 7-room house. Can be arranged for 2 families. On Santee st., near Washington st. and 2 blocks east of Main st. Large lot, loamy garden soil and small barn. Telephone F4218, or EAST 205.

TO LET—50TH AND MONETA. 310 W. 50TH.
4-room-and-bath Cottage.
Newly decorated throughout. Convenient to both 54th-st. and Moneta-ave. cars and business. Modern. $18. Open for inspection.

TO LET — 3440 NINTH AVE. NEW 8-ROOM house with bath, screened porch (4 bedrooms), garage, hardwood floors, built-in features, $32 month. A4378; Bdwy. 555. OWNER, 601 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—N.E. CORNER 23RD AND CONGRESS, eight-room modern house with garage. House newly painted, gas floor heaters. Laundry tubs and all modern conveniences. $37.50 per month to right party. Key adjoining house.

TO LET—$20 MONTH, 804 LYFORT, HUNTington Park. Modern 6-room bungalow, garage, 100-foot lot. LOWE, 137 Pacific Blvd. South 5814 or 29505, or call 23711 evenings.

TO LET—2-STORY MODERN HOUSE, LARGE living-room, library, sleeping porch, with 2 disappearing beds, furnace, garage, fireplaces; built for a home, in beautiful Wilshire district. 540 GRAMERCY PLACE. Open afternoons. Ph. 59207.

TO LET—1304 W. 50TH ST. STRICTLY MODern 6-room bungalow, a beautiful home; $18 month; water extra; garage. Apply 1341 W. 50TH ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, SHORT distance from new L. A. High School; garage; nice lawn, flowers, shrubbery, fruit, garden, poultry pens; beautiful home. 1143 DELAWARE DRIVE. Home 72860.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, HOLLYWOOD, JUST off Hollywood Blvd. 1635 N. NORMANDIE AVE. Strictly modern 7-rm. bungalow, sun room, breakfast-room, furnace, garage; $40; adults. Home 599290. Special rates on year lease.

TO LET—DOUBLE BUNGALOWS, HOLLYWOOD way, 4 rooms, bath, screen porch, garage, hardwood floors, built-in features, very complete; $18 month. A4378. Broadway 555. OWNER, 601 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH, INCLUDING WATER, 4-room bungalow, just painted and papered. 5651 Stoll drive, just off Ash st., near Ave. 56, Highland Park. CROSBY & SMITH, agents, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg. F4658, Main 515.

TO LET—5 AND 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN EXcellent neighborhood, northwest, high and dry; close in, near school; all built-in features; newly decorated; garage. BROADWAY 1941; 64136.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, garage and driveway. 2356 WEST 31ST ST. Owner on premises Sunday. Telephone Wilshire 5669.

TO LET—2003 CAMBRIDGE, COR. NORMANdie, $16. Good, convenient house, gas, bath, laundry tray, lights, 16th or Pico car. Owner, 2215 W. 16TH. Phone 71380.

TO LET — SOUTHWEST, 7 ROOMS, STRICTLY up-to-date, bungalow, 2 sleeping rooms, den, breakfast room, garage, furnace, southeast exposure, rent reasonable. 28609.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, FINE LOCATION, West Adams district, take University car, get off 27th st., walk west to 2890 ORCHARD AVE. Key next door south.

TO LET—6210 BERTHA ST. THIS IS HIGHland Park, near branch library; modern 5-room bungalow, $15 month; water extra. Apply SHEPHERD & CO., 6190 Pasadena ave.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, SUITAble for high-class boarding-house; hardwood floors, furnace, newly decorated, large sunny rooms, 1214 W. 6TH. Door open. $35.

TO LET—NEAR NEW L. A. HIGH SCHOOL, ATtractive home, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, automatic heater, garage. F. M. RUNKLE, Pico near Hobart. 71275, West 369.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 1200 S. WESTLAKE, 10 rooms, oak floors, $40 per month. 2922 Halldale ave, 7 rooms, $25.
HOLLINS MTG. LOAN CO.,
F6217. Bdwy. 4944. 426 Story Bldg.

TO LET—$18 PER MONTH, WATER PAID, NEAT 5-room cottage; inside just painted and tinted; close in, about 10 min. walk from business center, on 2 car lines. Phone Sunday morning, 72242.

TO LET — BUNGALOW, UNFURNISHED, SEVEN rooms, hardwood floors; floor furnace, automatic heater, garage; center drive; one-half block to Western ave. car; paved street. Rental $40 per month. Phone Sunday 568874.

TO LET—HOME COURT, BETWEEN 10TH AND 11th, South Hobart Blvd., new cottages, 3 rooms, breakfast nook, bath, garage. Take W. 11th car. PHONE 71821.

TO LET — $16 PER MONTH, 5-ROOM COTtages, just painted, papered and varnished; large yard. 1348 WEST WASHINGTON ST. Owner, Wilshire 1817.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, DOUBLE ENtrance, suitable for renting rooms. Rent $15. 1457 COURT ST. Phone Bdwy. 7991.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; $10 PER MONTH. 6-room house; 153 W. 92nd st. D. S. LAFFERTY, 314 W. 47th st.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, built-in bed and dresser. Near Exposition Park. Rent $15. Call 835 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM BUNGALOWS, NEAR new Occidental College, 5c fare, $15 and $17 per month. MAIN 368, 11698; evenings W. 4798.

TO LET—$16.50, WATER PAID, SWEL NEW 4-room bungalow, west of Central to 2711 PALOMA AVE. Garage extra. Phone West 4718 for appointment.

TO LET—MODERN DUPLEX FOUR ROOMS, TWO disappearing beds, outside storage room, garage if needed; water paid. $14. Near South Park. Call SOUTH 6410R.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD.
GREENE & CO. Rentals a specialty. 7508 Sunset blvd. Holly. 687. 577392.

TO LET—MY BUNGALOW HOME, ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD, NEVER RENTED BEFORE. 715 IROLO ST. PHONE 560457.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GArage, $16; pretty 4-room modern duplex, fronting park, $18. ARNOLD, 337 S. Hill.

TO LET—322 W. 45TH ST. 2-STORY 7-ROOM bungalow, 2 balconies, strictly modern, garage, chicken yard. Adults only. PHONE 20592.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4-ROOM HOUSE, walking distance. Pleasant neighborhood. 317 E. 21ST ST. Phone 23183. $10 per month.

TO LET—8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, LARGE garage, 4 bedrooms, lawn and flowers. 1732 W. 25TH ST., $25. Key at 1738.

TO LET — CHOICE 5-ROOM AND SLEEPING porch, Glendale bungalow, 1627 BURCHETT ST. $15 per month. 10767, Main 9307.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, BEDding, linen, etc.; everything complete; $27.50; water paid. 1320 W. 54TH ST. Vt. 769.

TO LET—NICE 3-ROOM APARTMENT COTTAGE, unfurnished, two wall beds, easy housework. 4245 OLIVE. $12.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SUN parlor, large garden spot, garage, chicken corrals. Moneta-ave. car. $27.50. 254 W. 57TH ST.

TO LET—788 MERCHANT ST., COTTAGE, 4 rooms, gas, electricity, hot water, $15 month. Clean place.

TO LET—Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET— TO LET— TO LET—
HOUSES—FLATS—APARTMENTS.
THE BEST TO BE HAD IN
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RELIABLE FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
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MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—TWO-STORY HOUSE, NINE ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, sunny east front, good neighborhood, convenient city and beach car lines. Best churches and schools. Fine for renting rooms or dressmaking parlors, just newly papered and painted inside and out. 1819 S. UNION. Key at 1823, near Washington. $32.50 to steady tenant. WALSH, 830 Van Nuys Bldg. A2380—Main 2428.

1916 FORD TOURING WITH OVERSIZE TIRES.
Fine shape and a bargain.
W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Agency, 7th nr. Union.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

$35—Menlo ave., near W. Adams and Vermont; 8 rooms; excellent condition.
$45—Ingraham st., near W. 7th and Valencia; 10 rooms, fine rooming-house.
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
343 Title Insurance Bldg. F3562, Bdwy. 690.

TO LET—COMMODIOUS UNFURNISHED BUNGAlows, well spaced for privacy and beautiful inside and out; price $22 to $27 for homes good enough for the Mayor or anyone; also 1 5-room flat, $22. Beauty spot in best part of town. Of course there are ample gas and water heaters, fireplaces, showers, oak floors, tennis court, billiard-room and paved streets. Entire square at San Marino, Harvard and Hobart, between Ninth and 10th. CHASE "RENTED HOMES" CO. A2288. 1222 Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill sts.

TO LET — SOUTHWEST; WALKING DISTANCE Manual Arts School.

4222 HARVARD—6-room 2-story chalet.

This house is modern, clean and has lawn, flowers, garage, etc. The best rental value in the city. University (Dalton) car to 42nd place, walk west, or Hawthorne car. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, 212 Union Oil Bldg. 10033, Main 5661.

TO LET—
$16,000—2117 Santa Ynez, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; just the house for a large family; near Sunset blvd. and Alvarado.
$20—N. W. Corner of 23rd and Congress, 6-room neat cottage.
$25—1822 S. Olive, 9 rooms, large lot.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
A1302. 334 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

TO LET—SOUTH SIDE OF ELEGANT NEW white plaster duplex house, strictly modern, up-to-the-minute in every detail. Mahogany and old ivory finish. Georgian windows, beautiful breakfast-room. White tile bath and sink. Garage. Call 1760 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. North of Hollywood blvd.

TO LET — $20 MONTHLY, 5 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, up-to-date bungalow with second story; gas furnace, lawn, flowers, fruits and chicken pens, lot 52x160, at 1615 Argyle ave., Hollywood. T. B. WALLACE, owner, 500 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles. Home phone 567222.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE WESTLAKE HOUSE, LOcated fine sunny corner, block Westlake Park; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porches, automatic water heater, garage, furnace; all modern, in fine condition. See owner and house, cor. Westlake and Orange sts. 60815. Wil. 2823. Apt. 502.

TO LET—7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING porch, garage, $35. 6 rooms, garage, $18. 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, $22. 3 4-room cottages, $12 each. Also long list of furnished bungalows and flats. DAUPHIN REALTY, 2456 Pico. 558164. West 7156. Open Sun.

TO LET—HOUSE ON PICO HEIGHTS, 8 ROOMS, sleeping porch, furnace, garage, automatic heater. 1216 CRENSHAW BLVD. Owner on premises Sunday.

TO LET—$20, SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, like new, 529 E. 16TH ST.; $12.50, 6-room cottage, 134 N. THOMAS ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. Close in, $30. 1827 WINFIELD ST. A3935. Main 3905.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, WAter paid, $12 per month. 4461 TURQUOISE ST., Rose Hill. Call East 90.

TO LET—GARVANZA COSY BUNGALOW, HIGH ground, sleeping porch, $12.50. Annandale car. 6512 ELGIN, corner Ave. 65.

TO LET—GOOD MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE WITH 5 bedrooms, garage, rent very reasonable; near Grand ave. 331 W. 33RD ST. Phone A9542.

TO LET — 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE barn, corrals; covers 1 acre ground. Inquire 1570 E. 49TH PLACE. South 3216-J.

TO LET—AT LARCHMONT HTS., TAKE 6TH ST. Melrose car line; 7 and 8-room houses. GLENWOOD LAND CO., 302 Con. Realty Bldg. F2446.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, NEAR CAR line, church and school, $15; bargain for right party. Apply 1177 E. 55TH ST.

TO LET—ONE 8-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD CONdition, gas, electricity, water free. 2121 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. $25. Key at 2118 S. Main.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BALconies, lawn and water paid, opposite Chester Pl., rent $35. Key at 711 W. 23rd st. WEST 2795.

TO LET — 1184 BELLEVUE AVE., 6 ROOMS, modern, 3 large bedrooms. Reasonable rent. PHONE 74971.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN IMP., sleeping porch, barn, chicken corral. Good car service. 2989 E. FIRST ST. Boyle 123.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE NEAR UNIVERSITY; suitable to divide; $15, water paid. SOUTH 1829—24584.

TO LET—OLD-FASHIONED 7-ROOM HOUSE, $12.50, in good neighborhood, close to cars. Inquire 830 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW WITH garage, $30 month. 2238 CANYON DRIVE, Hollywood. Telephone Holly 234—597167.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND LARGE sleeping porch, large garage, newly renovated, near Figueroa. 531 W. 43RD ST. $25. Ver. 4215.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW, SUNNY PORCH, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, 1425 WRIGHT ST. Adults.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY DECORATED 7-ROOM house, with garage, 354 W. 47TH ST., near Moneta ave. Open for inspection.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, BUILTin features. Water paid. Rent $12. East 2571. 3119 BALDWIN ST.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, MODERN, NEAR SUNSET, close in; breakfast-room; hardwood floors; very attractive, $30. SMITH F2724.

TO LET— $20.
Six-room cottage, Angeleno Heights. Apply at 1311 BELLEVUE AVE. Phone 53665.

TO LET—HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRICity, gas, large cellar, barn, ½ acre lot, $11 per month. 553 E. PALMER AVE., Tropico, Cal.

TO LET — HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, BATH, GAS, electricity, large lot, large outhouse. $10 per month. 549 E. PALMER AVE., Tropico, Cal.

TO LET—SOUTH SIDE SWISS CHALET, DOUBLE bungalow, brand new. 985 S. HOBART BLVD. W. 11th car. Phone West 4891. 74417.

TO LET—½ ACRE, HOUSE, WELL, FRUIT, near schools. 5-cent fare. NORTHCUTT, R. D. 4, Box 325, city.

TO LET—COTTAGE, SIX ROOMS, AT 1815 S. Hoover st. $20 per month. Inquire of owner, 1429 ARAPAHOE ST. Home phone 556468.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN TWO-STORY HOUSE, unfurnished, North Hollywood blvd. Beautiful grounds, $65. HOLLY 384. 579347.

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Large yard; rent very reasonable. 319 W. 87TH ST.

TO LET—1071 S. HOOVER, FINE HOME, TWO baths, furnace, garage. Phone 51132. Westlake Realty.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 7-ROOM TWO-STORY modern house. Good condition, garage. 1883 W. 22ND ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, ALL improvements; no children, $20. 4238 ARLINGTON.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, SLEEPING porch, garage, furnace, automatic water heater, $30 on year's lease. 1815 THIRD AVE. 23188.

TO LET—NEW BUNG., 3 RMS., BATH, MOD. Low rent. 2122 SCOTT AVE. Edendale car 2 bks. N. Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, 6-ROOM MODern house, newly decorated. MAIN 6246. 1261 W. First.

TO LET—$21, WALKING DISTANCE, FIVEroom cottage, partly furnished. 1307 W. SECOND ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WATER PAID, $10 per month; close in. 721 N. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—TWO-STORY MODERN HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath; barn. 614 E. 21ST ST., $20.

TO LET — WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, 7-ROOM modern home, sunny, high, sightly. 2824 11TH AVE. 75183.

TO LET—9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SLEEPING porch, garage, near Vermont and Adams. 62861. Broadway 5202.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $10 month, water paid, to good tenant. 736 E. 53RD.

TO LET—SMALL HOUSE AND LARGE LOT, $7.50 month, modern conveniences. 1211 E. 42ND ST.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, high, healthy location, small lawn and shed, 1 block Pico car. $9.50. WEST 4885.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE garage, Hollywood, $26, water paid. 1127 GOWER ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LARGE lot, rent $13, water paid. Call 830 E. 45TH ST. South 1888J.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, CLOSE in, good car service. 775 W. 16TH ST. Rent $20. 60476.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, DANDY MODern three-room bungalow, $10. 434 VICTOR. Temple car, out five minutes, off at Victor.

TO LET—4-ROOM STRICTLY-MODERN BUNGAlow, close in, $13, water paid. 1365½ W. 21ST ST., between Vermont and Budlong.

TO LET—Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—ELEGANT 6-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT, completely furnished, on corner lot, in Westlake district; hardwood floors, colonial balcony; screen porch, with laundry tubs; garage; linen, china, all modern conveniences. Reasonable. Adults. Key 1209 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—ELEGANT 6-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT, completely furnished, on corner lot, in Westlake district, hardwood floors, colonial balcony; screen porch, with laundry tubs; garage; linen, china, all modern conveniences; reasonable. Adults. Key 1209 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—NICE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AT 1742 N. Normandie ave., two stories, three bedrooms upstairs. Thoroughly modern, nice lawns; large garage. Rent $35 a month. Call between 1 and 5 p.m., Sundays.

TO LET—ABSOLUTELY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, oak floors, mantel, buffet, laundry tray, large new garage, near Moneta and 61st st. car, $17, water paid. Key and OWNER at 208 W. 49th st.

TO LET — THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME, WEST Adams district, 7 large sunny rooms, sleeping porch, den, furnace and gas heat. CALL 3030 Kenwood ave. Sunday, Monday.

TO LET—ATTRACTIE 7 AND 9-ROOM HOUSES, close to Moneta ave. and school, rents $18 and $20; also 4-room flats, $8. See OWNER Sunday, 244 W. 52nd place, F5908 week days.

TO LET—4109 S. MAIN ST., 11-ROOM RESIdence, oak floors, furnace, garage, excellent condition; only $40 month. See GEORGE HUMMEL, 116 E. Second st. Main 8484, Home 10709.

TO LET—8-ROOM, CALIFORNIA HOUSE, $8 month, water paid. 762 E. NINTH. F8704. Bdwy. 2356.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $12 A month, water paid. See at 1933 ARAPAHOE ST. Phone West 5586.

TO LET—MODERN NEW 2-STORY HOUSE, 8 rooms, 3 sleeping porches, 2 baths, 300 S. WILTON PLACE. Phone 29273.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, MODern, garage. $25 month. 1322 Fifth ave. E. W. GILBERT, Owner.

TO LET—6 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, 1½ story house, garage, etc., good location for physician, newly renovated, open for inspection. 264 E. 29TH., corner Maple.

TO LET — BUNGALOW AND GARAGE AT 2305 London st.; 5 rooms, complete, with bath and screen porch; $16 per month by the year, water paid. Inquire at 2321.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, sleeping porch, garage, everything modern, care of lawn and flowers, water paid. $32.50. Phone 59617. 1825 N. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE, near Chester place, and 7-room modern, 2-story, hardwood finish house, on 36th place, near Vermont. Both newly decorated. PHONE 77446 or 556982.

TO LET—NO. 1121 SANTEE ST., MODERN 8-room house, large yard, paved street; 5 blocks from Eighth and Broadway; excellent subletting proposition. CURRY, A8821, M. 8532.

TO LET—1007 W. 16TH ST., 4-ROOM HOUSE, new; also large shed, suitable for carpenter, plumber, or auto repair shop. Rent $30 per month. Call at 1449 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 610 SOUTH Bonnie Brae street. Modern and in prime condition, $50 per month. OWNER, Home Phone 560508.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUTIFUL CORNER, with furnace, very reasonable, 2 car lines, at 3801 WOODLAWN AVE., and E. 38th st., in South Main street block.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE, southwest, $3000; sleeping porch, furnace, garage, 37th near Vermont. Phones: 24626, West 7088. RITCHIE, Drug Store, Ver., cor. 37th st.

TO LET—909 S. ARDMORE AVE., LARGE 9-room, including sleeping porch, modern house, gas furnace and garage, lease, $45 per month. PHONE 568777.

TO LET—PRACTICALLY NEW ELEGANT 8-room Wilshire residence, all modern built-in conveniences. Open for inspection all day Sunday. 855 S. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, KEPT LOCATION, fruited, garage, sleeping porch, near school and cars; rent $16. 6447 Roble Ave. Garvanza. CAREW. Wilshire 1848.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW IN Sierra Madre, 2 blocks from the car line; beautiful shrubs and flowers; $15 per month. HARRY B. DE VENNEY, 428 Security Bldg.

TO LET— TO LET— TO LET—
6-room residence, 1000 W. 21st st., $40 per month; lease by month or year; unfurnished. Home Phone 4100. J. S. MOORE, Venice, Cal.

TO LET—DESIRABLE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, high elevation; low rent to good tenants. F. M. RUNKLE, Pico near Hobart. 71275, West 369.

TO LET—MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 3 rooms and bath each side, very reasonable rent to the right tenants. 1767 MORTON AVE. Echo Park Ave. car.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—TWO MODERN BUNgalows with garage. Call any day except Tuesday or Wednesday. 425 W. 52ND ST. Vermont 1580.

TO LET—1961 FLETCHER AVE., SOUTH PASAdena, unfurnished. Garage, large yard. Apply MR. COLLINS, next door, or owner, 1948 ESTRELLA AVE., city.

TO LET—I HAVE A 4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH bath, large lot, good for garden or chickens, splendid neighborhood, for $18 per month, water paid. 3619 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 20 MINUTES TO Broadway. New sunny 4-room bungalow for refined couple. Water paid. $22.50 month. 5019 SUNSET BOULEVARD. Hollywood car.

TO LET—$6 PER MONTH, 3-ROOM HOUSE AND barn, ¼ acre of limes, gas, water, 5c car fare by book. Take Vermont Heights car on Spring st., go to Woodcrest. 742 GARFIELD ST.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, sleeping porch, garage; adults only. See owner, 4701 ELMWOOD AVE., from 9 until 1. Phone 560775.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW THREE rooms, bath, dressing-room and screen porch, in a new court 3 minutes from Broadway. 129 S. HOPE ST. A2886.

TO LET—BOYLE HEIGHTS HOUSES EXclusively.
MUTUAL REALTY COMPANY,
2820 Brooklyn ave. Boyle 274.

TO LET—$30 MONTH, HOLLYWOOD.
4-room bungalow, a beauty, on choice boulevard, lawns. Key at 1438 N. MARIPOSA. Hollywood car to Mariposa.

TO LET—FINE OLD STYLE HOME; TWO-story, 7-room house. Big sleeping porch, furnace and a Hoover back yard. West Adams district. 71756; WEST 5088.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SLEEPing porch, 2 blocks from Dayton ave. car barns, $12.50 per month. SAMUEL DOWNS, 325 W. 4th st. Phone 579200.

TO LET—COSY 3-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTTAGE with bath, toilet, shed, large yard. $10 month. 1386 EAST 47TH ST. Main 3697.

TO LET—SPLENDID LOCATED MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow at 1811 W. 24th st. Large yard and fruit trees. Only $20 per month, water paid. Key at 1795 W. 24th st. PHONE 72963.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, HALF OF DOUBLE COTtage, modern, built in features, hardwood floors, very comfortable. 354 W. 52ND PLACE. Key next door, near Moneta. Ver. 2163 or 28907.

TO LET—$25, SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, HIGH and sunny, garage; near school and West 11th car line. Also 5-room cottage, $16, 973 and 963 SOUTH SERRANO. Phone 71858.

TO LET—FINE MODERN TWO-STORY 8-ROOM residence on South Park ave., near Vernon ave. Large lot, large barn. $30 per month. Phone A4208, Main 2682.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, MODERN, WITH GARAGE, north side of double bungalow, east front, 1219 NORTH DETROIT ST., Hollywood. Key next door. $16. Will lease for one year.

TO LET—CLEAN, MODERN, 9-ROOM HOUSE, oak floors, furnace, splendid location, only 1 block from Adams st., 2717 Menlo ave. Vermont ave. cars. Bargain. $35. Owner. F1695.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE, now in course of construction. Ready in one week. Every modern convenience, and up to date. OWNER. 720 Haas Bldg.

TO LET—311 E. AVE. 55, 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, sleeping porch, lot 150x150, chicken corrals, garden, flowers and fruit trees. Rent reduced to $12.50.

TO LET—2 NEW 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlows, in court, in good locality, $18. 1517 W. Vernon ave. OWNER, 1476 W. Vernon ave. Phone Vermont 2619.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY TINTED AND painted, water and gas, water paid, $8 per month, 120 ft. east of Hooper car. 1415 E. 51ST ST. Phone South 1770R.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 4 BLOCKS WEST of Figueroa, 507 BIXEL, near W. 6th. Quiet, modern, fine rear yard, fenced in. Price $27. Telephone Broadway 4285.

TO LET—LARGE 12-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, near Westlake Park; high ground; sleeping porches, 2 baths; only $50 mo. Can be sublet in rooms for good income. 438 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—5121 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE, BEAUtiful 6-room modern bungalow, with garage, $30 month; water extra. Key next door. Apply MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 426 Washington Bldg.

TO LET—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW HOME, MODern, 7 rooms; sleeping porch, garage, furnace; one block from Wilshire blvd. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg. F5177. Bdy. 398; Sunday, 560457.

TO LET—207 N. CURTIS ST., ALHAMBRA, 7 rooms, modern, garage, lots fruit; rent $18. PHELPS, 410 Byrne Building.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH, CLOSE in, rent $14, water paid. 731 E. 15TH. Key at 724 E. 15th.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, HOT AND COLD WATER, sunny, near Harvard. 2915 W. 12TH. Pico car. West 1762.

TO LET—12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 2 BATHS, garage, excellent neighborhood. West Pico Heights. PHONE 74133.

TO LET—OR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ONLY $10, large corner, high ground, city. Price $2000. Inquire FLORCKEN, 72821. 1430 W. 25TH.

TO LET—GOOD 5-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, cheap at $8 per month, partly furnished, to adults. 1463 E. 58TH ST.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, $11.50 MONTH. Worth $18. Close in, Boyle Heights. Phones BOYLE 340, 52586.

TO LET—$8, FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, GRAHAM station. Tenant must improve yard. PHONE 52586 before 10, mornings.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, ONE block from car line. $18; water paid. 1276 W. 38TH PLACE.

TO LET — MY HOME, GOOD CONDITION, 7 large rooms, sleeping porch, 2 toilets, Wilshire district. 2819 Francis. $40. WILSHIRE 530.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, WALKING DISTANCE from downtown, 255 N. Hope. Rent $25. FOLSOM & PIERCE, 208 Security Bldg.

TO LET—$15, WATER PAID, 5-ROOM COTtage, 1227 Valencia st., good location for dressmaker. Key at 1229 VALENCIA.

TO LET—MODERN HOME IN HOLLYWOOD, close to boulevard and car line. WILSHIRE 761. 51303. 1613 N. HARVARD.

TO LET—Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN [illegible] ment porch, lawn, [illegible] 29TH ST. West [illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOW, [illegible] dressing-room, close [illegible] CUSTER AVE. F6781. [illegible]

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM [illegible] ½ acre ground, [illegible] well, plenty fruit trees [illegible]

TO LET—2-STORY 8-ROOM [illegible] floors, garage, nice [illegible] Adams car. 1762 W. 29TH ST. [illegible]

TO LET—$15; DOUBLE BUNGALOW [illegible] with option purchase [illegible] Hollywood. Phones [illegible]

TO LET—TWO-STORY 7 ROOMS [illegible] partly furnished, $40, close to [illegible] Westlake district. [illegible]

TO LET—SOUTH SIDE DOUBLE [illegible] 4 rooms; garage; strictly [illegible] NORMANDIE AVE. Phone [illegible]

TO LET—CLOSE-IN 6-ROOM [illegible] rear, first-class condition [illegible] permanent. Inquire [illegible]

TO LET—COSY 5-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] water heater and gas [illegible] paid. 151 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN [illegible] sleeping porch, in first-class [illegible] sonable, close in. [illegible]

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM [illegible] shire district, ideal location [illegible] children to educate. [illegible]

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] within walking distance [illegible] CRENSHAW BLVD. [illegible]

TO LET—6-ROOM [illegible] tinted and varnished. [illegible] South 27772.

TO LET—NEW COURT BUNGALOW [illegible] rooms and bath, newly [illegible] Pico car.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN 6-ROOM [illegible] Sunset blvd., only $16 per month [illegible] 9307.

TO LET—$25, 2-STORY, [illegible] $30, 227 West Adams [illegible] Building. 12023.

TO LET—FINE FRONT 5-ROOM [illegible] large bath, two beds [illegible] modern; adults only. [illegible]

TO LET—4-ROOM EXCELLENT [illegible] 7-room Swiss chalet, $35 [illegible] $50. 607 CONSOLIDATED [illegible]

TO LET—5-ROOM NEW HOUSE [illegible] on York blvd. [illegible] BEAVER, 68027. [illegible]

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] good garden plot, fruit [illegible] tage. $15. Phone SOUTH [illegible]

TO LET—$30, ON HIGH GROUND [illegible] 2-story, lawn, flowers and garage [illegible] MONT AVE.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] and gas, large closets [illegible] 732 W. 79TH. Inquire [illegible]

TO LET—UNFURNISHED [illegible] very sightly located [illegible] Call at 1010 DOUGLAS ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] 84TH ST., $10 month [illegible]

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN [illegible] W. 41ST ST. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—ONLY $12, MODERN [illegible] garage. 9007 S. Main. [illegible]

TO LET—$30, 9-ROOM [illegible] tricity, furnace. [illegible]

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE [illegible] location, cheap rent. [illegible]

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM [illegible] newly renovated, close. [illegible]

TO LET—UNFURNISHED [illegible] galow, $18, with garage [illegible]

TO LET—121 S. BENTON WAY [illegible] ern 6-rm. bungalow, furnace [illegible]

TO LET — 3-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] Wadsworth. [illegible]

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN [illegible] garage, $17.50. Near Moneta [illegible]

TO LET—$18, PRETTY 5-ROOM [illegible] galow. Apply today [illegible]

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] 124 WEST 43RD PLACE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED [illegible] home, high elevation. [illegible]

TO LET—HOUSE 4 ROOMS [illegible] $6, water paid. 1467 E. [illegible]

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] Union. Apply 1615 S. Union [illegible]

TO LET—305 ROBINSON ST. [illegible] bath and kitchenette [illegible]

TO LET—4 LARGE ROOMS [illegible] in beds, lawn, 1081 W. 17TH [illegible]

TO LET—RENT $12, 5-ROOM [illegible] paid, open for inspection [illegible]

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] block, $15 per month [illegible]

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible] garage. 1800 GIRARD ST.

TO LET—$12, NICE THREE-ROOM [illegible] 1418 Temple st. [illegible]

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN [illegible] $10, unfur., $12. 1607 [illegible]

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN [illegible] W. 43RD PLACE. Key [illegible]

TO LET—CLOSE-IN [illegible] W. 6TH. Nice place to [illegible]

TO LET—2-STORY HOME [illegible] lake, only $40. McGARRY [illegible]

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM [illegible] 1722 VINE ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] month; water paid. [illegible]

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM [illegible] $12 per month, water [illegible]

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW [illegible] Arts High School. [illegible]

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible] condition, on 54th st. [illegible]

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] Blvd., with garage. [illegible]

TO LET—5-ROOM, MODERN [illegible] LEY. 335 S. [illegible]

TO LET—A 5-ROOM DOUBLE [illegible] in, price $15. 1115 [illegible]

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN [illegible] rent, good location. [illegible]

TO LET—COSY 3 AND [illegible] to $15 per month. [illegible]

TO LET—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED.
WILSHIRE AND WEST ADAMS [illegible]
$30—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, [illegible] nished, piano, near [illegible]
$40—7 room bungalow, 2 [illegible] room, attractively furnished [illegible] and Van Ness.
$60—7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms [illegible] porch, well furnished, [illegible] near 9th and Gramercy [illegible]
$60—8-room, 2-story house, [illegible] any furnishings, piano [illegible] Raymond near West Adams [illegible]
$90—7-room Swiss chalet, [illegible] ing porch, very attractive [illegible] and garage, beautiful [illegible] owner. Gramercy near [illegible]
$150—8-room 2-story house, [illegible] porch, 2 sun parlors, [illegible] ano, furnace, garage [illegible]
Also other high class [illegible] per month. No trouble [illegible] Rental Department [illegible]
EDWARD D. SILENT [illegible]
10695. [illegible]

Classified Liners.

TO LET—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save yourself time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES BUNGALOWS
FLATS APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished.
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office.
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board.
209 HAAS BLDG.,
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F4374, Main 1365.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE—

One of the choicest residences in the choicest part of the Wilshire district.

9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, ballroom, garage for 2 machines, man's room and bath.

Lot beautifully improved with shrubbery.

Owner will lease for 6 months to 1 year. This is an exceptional opportunity for some one to get a fine home.

For further particulars apply B, box 319, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—BEING FORCED TO SPEND THE WINter out of the city, will rent my elegantly furnished West Adams home to responsible parties for six months or a year. Beautiful, modern 8-room house, artistically furnished, with [illegible] in Adam design, $800 old ivory bedroom suite, white and gold band Haviland dinner set of 130 pieces. Encrusted gold band glassware, quantities of cut glass, breakfast set of Doulton, silver pieces, fine pictures, rugs, hangings, piano, diamond disk phonograph records, filet lace curtains, linens and bedding, sewing machine; in fact, every equipment [illegible] to make a luxurious home. Never occupied before except by owner. In perfect condition. Maid's quarters with bath, service of maid if desired. Garage and sleeping [illegible], four bedrooms, attractive yard with fruit and flowers. Sunken garden, porch, best radiator heating system. Only $100 per month to persons who appreciate the better [illegible]. Phone 20728 for appointment.

TO LET—

BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
Furnished and Unfurnished,
in
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE-ADAMS DISTRICT.
We give a
SELECTED LIST TO THOSE WHO VISIT
our
Rental Department.
Prices to suit.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
6th Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

TO LET—WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE SECTION.
[illegible] first and save time and trouble.
[illegible]—Beautifully furnished bungalow.
[illegible]—7 rooms, furnished, Westlake.
[illegible]—9 rooms, furnished, Westlake.
[illegible]—10 rooms, furnished, Westlake.
[illegible]—11 rooms, furnished, Wilshire.
[illegible]—8 rooms, furnished, Westlake.
FURNISHED FLATS.
[illegible] rooms, furnished, Westlake.
[illegible] rooms, furnished, Wilshire.
[illegible] rooms, furnished, Wilshire.
[illegible] rooms furnished, Westlake.
DIETER & JOHNSON,
708 Alvarado st. 52080.

TO LET—$150, LARGE HOUSE, SUBSTANTIALLY furnished, 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch and servants' [illegible]. Hot water in all rooms. Garden, [illegible], east front, corner. Phone Rental [illegible].
P. W. CROAKE,
THE WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE SPECIALIST,
Wilshire 3805. Seventh and Hoover. 558487.

TO LET—WILL LEASE FOR ONE YEAR, MY beautiful Wilshire home, completely and elegantly furnished, interior something new and very [illegible] and greatly admired by all who enter. Location unsurpassed. It will be a pleasure to show you. Price $150 or $250 with automobile. PHONE 567256, also R. A. ROWAN & CO., 300 Title Insurance Bldg. Phones 10444.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW ON WASHINGTON BLVD., COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE, RUUD HEATER, VACUUM CLEANER, GRAND PIANO, VICTROLA, HAVILAND CHINA, CUT GLASS, STERLING SILVER, IMPORTED RUGS, FINE LAWNS AND FLOWERS, GARAGE FOR 2 MACHINES. $100. PHONE 77128.

TO LET—FAMILY GOING EAST WILL LEASE their elegant 11-room Wilshire home, $300 per month. 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, mahogany furniture, Oriental rugs, piano-player, Victrola, fine pictures. Abundant linens, dishes and silver. Gas furnace. Pretty garden. Garage. Excellent cook will stay. MAIN 537. Residence 21794.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 9 ROOMS, A DELIGHTful home in desirable neighborhood, within walking distance of high school. Two sunny rooms on ground floors, and two open-air sleeping rooms with dressing-rooms and bath on second floor. Gas furnace. Garage. Will lease for 6 or 7 months at $125. 1525 POINSETTIA. 579858.

TO LET — FURNISHED, IN WILSHIRE DIStrict, gray Colonial house, 7 rooms, cement porch, gas furnace, Ruud water heater, large yard and garage, sleeping porch and patio, mahogany furniture, oriental rugs, Victrola, silver and china; adults only, on year lease or [illegible] periods. Phone mornings for appointment. $100 monthly. No agents.

TO LET—OWNER'S MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME, beautifully furnished, 9 rooms, 4 large sunny [illegible], with French windows, 3 baths, large grounds beautifully parked; garage for [illegible]. One block from Beverly Hills Hotel. 559107 or call at 713 CANON DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

TO LET—HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS,
FLATS AND APARTMENTS.
"Bring Your Rental Troubles To Me."
Free information and a city map.
MISS C. M. ASHLEY,
737 S. Hill st.
LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO. Bdwy. 138.

TO LET—N. WILSHIRE, 7-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, very finely furnished, beautiful homes on [illegible], exclusive section, built and occupied by owner. W. Adams district, 9-room 2-story [illegible], all up-to-date and splendidly furnished, [illegible] extra fine. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 [illegible] Bldg.

TO LET—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished 9-room residence near Wilshire boulevard, closed-in sleeping porch, large screen [illegible], two baths, billiard-room, grand piano, [illegible] rugs, etc. Furnace, Ruud heater. $165 month. Will not rent for less than 6 months. [illegible] 56697.

TO LET—$150, NEAR SUNSET PARK, 9-ROOM, [illegible] house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, well furnished throughout. Double garage.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
405 S. Hill st. Main 8040.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—NEW WHITE CEMENT HOUSE, TEN rooms and sleeping porch, three baths, completely and handsomely furnished, on high ground, Wilshire district, $250. DAVID BARRY, 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, COMPLETEly and finely furnished, 7 rooms, 3 sunny bedrooms, furnace, nice porches, etc. Fine location, [illegible] and lawn cared for. Rent $60 per month, water paid. 2131 2ND AVE. Phone West 1844.

TO LET—$50; ATTRACTIVE, WELL FURNISHED [illegible] home, nearly new, large inclosed sleeping porch, den, breakfast-room, hardwood floors, [illegible] furnace, heating all rooms, sunny porches; [illegible] flowers, high, northwest. 457 N. VIRGIL.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, [illegible] furnished, with 2 large bedrooms, [illegible] room, in Wilshire district; willing [illegible] for 6 months at $100 per month. [illegible]

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM [illegible], gas heat, hardwood floors, piano, all [illegible], garage, large yard, flowers; West Adams [illegible], 2 car lines. Shown by appointment. Phone OWNER, 560465.

TO LET—CHOICEST 9-ROOM HOME, HIGH-[illegible] West Adams section. Worth investigating. Oak floors, oriental rugs, piano, [illegible] linen, garden, garage, $85. MAIN 537. Residence, 21794.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE MODERN, FURnished house, near Berkeley Square, nine rooms, sleeping porch, $125. DAVID BARRY & [illegible], 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible] if wanted, fine neighborhood, good car [illegible] and lawn taken care of, $25; [illegible] 215 E. 48TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, EAGLE ROCK, BUNGAlow, [illegible] rooms, completely furnished, most attractive, two blocks from school, ½ block from [illegible] $30 to permanent tenant. GAR. 981.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNgalow, gas, electric lights, bath, wash trays, hardwood floors, nice location; 5 minutes' ride [illegible]; $30 per month. 526 N. WESTMORELAND AVE. Take Temple st. car.

TO LET—$32.50 MONTH, HOLLYWOOD. [illegible] new 4-room bungalow, a beauty, completely furnished. Key at 1438 N. MARIPOSA. Hollywood car to Mariposa.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 3 [illegible], hardwood floors; best location; to steady tenant. $30. 341 W. 42ND ST.

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, [illegible], 2 car lines; very reasonable rent. 130 [illegible]

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL NEW, [illegible] hardwood floors, built-in features. [illegible] ST., near Dunbar. A4422. Vt. 682.

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

RENTAL INFORMATION.

time, worry and expense. in the morning and be in your new house by night.

BUNGALOWS. APARTMENTS. Furnished and Unfurnished. Wilshire, Hollywood, Southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

Leading Rental Office of Los Angeles Realty Board. HAAS BLDG., Seventh and Broadway. Home F4374, Main 1365.

FURNISHED HOUSES—

of the distinct residences in the choicest of the Wilshire district.

3 baths, sleeping porch, ballroom, for 2 machines, man's room and

beautifully improved with shrubbery.

will lease for 6 months to 1 year. This exceptional opportunity for some one to for home.

further particulars apply B, box 310, SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FORCED TO SPEND THE WINTER out of the city, will rent my elegantly West Adams home to responsible party for months or a year. Beautiful, modern house, artistically furnished, with in Adam design, $600 old ivory bedroom white and gold band Haviland dinner 10 pieces. Encrusted gold band glassware of cut glass, breakfast set of silver pieces, fine pictures, rugs, piano, diamond disk phonograph, fine lace curtains, linens and bedding machine; in fact, every equipment to make a luxurious home. Never occupied except by owner. In perfect condition, quarters with bath, service of if desired. Garage and sleeping bedrooms, attractive yard with fruit flowers. Sunken garden, porch, best heating system. Only $100 per person who appreciate the better Phone 20726 for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES,

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET— TO LET —TO LET

HOUSES—FLATS—APARTMENTS.

THE BEST TO BE HAD IN ADAMS HEIGHTS, HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE DISTRICTS, AND THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN AND SEASIDE CITIES AND POINTS.

COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.

SECURE JUST WHAT YOU WANT WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.

A RENTAL EXPERIENCE OF TWENTY YEARS IN LOS ANGELES, TOGETHER WITH UNEQUALLED FACILITIES ENABLES US TO GIVE TO THE HOMESEEKER INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE THAT FEW OFFICES CAN, MAKING HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.

NO CHARGE FOR SERVICE. RENTAL BULLETIN OR MAP OF THE CITY.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,

Ground floor—403 S. Hill St.—Ground floor. 10745—Wright & Callender Bldg.—Main 8040.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME, W. ADAMS SECtion, containing Oriental rugs, paintings, statuary. Nothing like it in Los Angeles for rent. Has reception hall, living-room, music-room, dining-room, conservatory, breakfast-room, kitchen and bath, first floor; large lounging-room on second floor; also 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch; large garage, will hold 4 cars, has man's room and bath. Lease $250 per month. Must give references. WEST 1579 or 71066.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOWS AND apartments at Hermosa Beach; low winter rates; cheaper than the city. Good Union School; clear, healthy atmosphere; ten degrees warmer than Los Angeles. Spend the winter by the seaside for a change. Fine fishing, clean, safe bathing in the surf. For further information address SECRETARY OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

TO LET—$300, WEST ADAMS NEAR ST. JAMES Park, very attractively furnished home of ten rooms, four bedrooms, two maids' rooms, three baths, furnace, double garage. Grand piano. Large grounds.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., WRIGHT AND CALLENDER BLDG. 10745. 403 South Hill street. Main 8040.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 9-ROOM house and garage large enough for two cars, grounds are covered with large old trees and size of frontage 200 ft.x200 ft. Will rent for short time from 2 to 4 months, to parties who can give references. Location in western part of city. TELEPHONE 52918.

TO LET—KINGSLEY DRIVE, BET. 2ND & 3RD. 7-room bungalow containing 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and maid's room, completely furnished, piano, oriental rugs, mahogany furniture. Will lease for six months. No children. See OWNER, P. B. JOHNSON, 621 S. Spring. 60475. Main 2875.

TO LET—NICE BUNGALOW HOME WITH HALF-acre at Ocean Park Heights. Chicken yards, fruit trees, flowers, garden. Near Venice to Los Angeles car line. Rent $15 month, with water paid. Call 1123 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., or phone 66112.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOME, 1539 Martel ave., Hollywood, 8 blocks west of Hollywood Hotel; highly restricted residence section. Has sleeping porch, garage, large living-room and shrubbery. Price to be arranged. R. W. OSBORN, 407 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—FOR SHORT OR LONG TERM, AS

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

EXCLUSIVE FURNISHED HOMES IN HEART WILSHIRE DISTRICT. EVERY POSSIBLE ASSISTANCE IN LOCATING YOU. WE CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND VEXATIONS. ALL HOUSES INSPECTED. ANY INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN. ALSO MAP OF CITY TO ASSIST YOU.

E. R. FARISH & CO.,
60296. 353 S. HILL ST. MAIN 2888.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD HOME THAT DELIGHTful home with all its pleasing appointments and fine furnishings at 7092 Hawthorne ave., containing 10 rooms (5 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms upstairs.) Large corner lot. Exclusive neighborhood. Rent $125 per month. References required. CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, WELL-FURNISHED, 7-room home, near new L. A. High School; fine opportunity for educated, capable woman, good manager. Three permanent boarders, business women. Good maid if desired. PHONE 73209.

TO LET—$150, IN CHOICE WEST ADAMS DIStrict, 9 rooms, attractively furnished in period mahogany and oriental rugs, large living-room, fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room in garage, garden, shrubs, etc. 668 W. 28TH ST. 22812.

TO LET—STRICTLY-MODERN, 8-ROOM, BEAUtifully-furnished bungalow, new and clean; choicest high-class Wilshire location. Must be seen to be appreciated. Cheap to adults. Phone Monday, HOLLYWOOD 3695.

TO LET—FURNISHED WILSHIRE HOMES, BUNGALOWS AND APARTMENTS, moderate prices.

THOMAS A. HUGHES CO.,
3751 Wilshire Blvd., near Western ave. Located in the heart of WILSHIRE DISTRICT. We specialize in Wilshire property.

TO LET — LARGE 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, partly furnished, with garage and sleeping porch, 1019 E. 28TH ST. Will show house Monday from 9 to 4.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM BUNGAlow and garage; 1847 W. 43RD PLACE. Take University car marked Dalton; get off at Gramercy, walk short block.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, DAINtily furnished. Nice yard and flowers. No court. Low rent for nice people. 1329 N. HARVARD, Hollywood. 59160.

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, HALF-ACRE ground, bath, gas, electricity, free water, fully equipped for chickens and rabbits. Rent $10. Furniture, rabbit hutches, garden implements for sale very cheap. 1020 W. 94TH ST.

TO LET — 10-ROOM WELL FURNISHED RESIdence, Haviland china, cut glass, breakfast room, furnace, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, sunny corner, garage. 1632 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—$30, MY ATTRACTIVE, MODERN, sunny seven-room house, 29 ft. living-room, fireplace, yard, flowers, sleeping balcony, 10 minutes northwest. WILSHIRE 4881.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED MODERN 10-room residence, sun parlor, garage, wood, coal furnace, also; new kitchen range. 1092 KINGSLEY DRIVE. West 4062.

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGAlow; 1 room and sleeping porch upstairs; furnace; garage; beautiful garden. 1343 W. 40TH PLACE, near Normandie and Santa Barbara. Call Sundays or mornings.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE IN REAR, $10 per month, for adults; water paid; within walking distance to factory; near Long Beach-ave. car line. 1553 E. 50TH ST.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, FUMED OAK FURniture, fine rugs, $20, garage. 134 W. 50TH ST., near Main.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 rooms, strictly modern; good car service; reasonable to right party; garage. 924 W. 30TH. 22158.

TO LET—3 SUNNY ROOMS, PURE AIR, BEAUTIful view, shade trees, garden space, water, gas, electricity, furnace, telephone included in rent.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED WEST Adams residence, 9 rooms, every convenience. 73839. WEST 3687.

TO LET—$25, 6-ROOM RESIDENCE, CLOSE IN, W. 7th, 5 blocks Figueroa, 3 bedrooms. 741 STEWART.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, modern. 155 W. 63RD ST.

TO LET — MY BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, NO children. $50. CALL 77674.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow, piano. 119 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN 3-ROOM HOUSE, 447 W. 68TH ST. Call Sunday before 11, or Monday.

TO LET—SMALL 3-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED house, Hollywood way. Information 72290.

TO LET—MODERN HOME, 12 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, West Pico Heights. Garage. PHONE 74133.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 158 N. NORMANDIE AVE. Open for inspection.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 1324 E. ADAMS. Key at 1328.

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURNISHed (in rear.) $12. No children. SOUTH 3120W.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, INCLUDING piano. Rent $30. 713 W. 42ND ST.

TO LET—NINE-ROOM BEAUTIFUL HOME WILshire district. PHONE 55394.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT WITH garage. 927 EAST 29TH.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, 1760 Toberman st., corner lot. W. H. LAYNE, 60802.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM COTtage and garage. 389 E. JEFFERSON. S.6510M.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE FURNISHED, $18. Water paid. 143 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $25. 1643 ARAPAHOE. 22759. West 1862.

TO LET — $6 MONTHLY, 2 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, rear. 632 S. UNION. Adults.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, WALKING DIStance. Apply 136 W. PICO, or Vermont 6811.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, FIRST class. 2046 W. 29TH PLACE. $25. Phone 71131.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, FURnished, 2 bedrooms, $32.50. 445 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow, Eagle Rock City. Phone GARV. 1013.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, $10, WORTH $20. CLEAN, newly papered. McGARRY, 11262. Main 2588.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW WITH garage. 2239 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—7 LARGE ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED. 1965 PARK GROVE AVE. Wilshire 4545.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, $27.50. 908 W. 52ND ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR PARTLY furnished. $10. Water paid. 1270 W. 39TH PLA.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE 5 LARGE ROOM bungalow, piano. Rent $20. 1332 W. 58TH PLA.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, FURnished; garage. 1506 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET—CLEAN FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage. 2675 GRIFFITH AVE.

TO LET — $15.50, FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTtage; 3 beds; walking distance. 1210 W. 1ST.

TO LET— Suburban and Country Homes.

TO LET—OR LEASE, COMPLETELY FURNISHed, nine-room house, two baths, sleeping porch, large halls, furnace, Ruud heater, garage and man's room; fine china, cut glass, solid silver. One-half mile from Oak Knoll, paved street. Corner Alhambra Road and Granada ave., Alhambra. Phone 600 ALHAMBRA.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED BUNgalow, and one acre of ground; fifteen minutes from Hollywood on Van Nuys line, gas, electricity, telephone, and desirable neighbors. $25 per month. Take Van Nuys car to

TO LET OR LEASE— Stores, Offices and Garages.

TO LET—

OFFICES. OFFICES. OFFICES.

Modern Steel Frame Building.
Tile halls, mahogany finish throughout; two modern electric elevators; continuous service.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL

FOR SINGLE OFFICES OR SUITES.

EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.,

First and Spring sts.

ROY C. SEELEY CO., Manager and Agents.

TO LET—FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE — Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone,
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

TO LET—
FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WHO CAN OPERATE BAKERY AND GENERAL STORE. Have storeroom with bakery in rear which I will rent at big bargain. Good money-making location. What is it worth to you? Phone me for further particulars. EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway. 60167. Main 2548.

TO LET—STORES IN NEW BUILDING ON S. Vermont ave., 2 stores, rented, TENANTS DOING BIG. LOCATION GOOD FOR ALL LINES OF BUSINESS. NO OPPOSITION. Liberal concessions to prospective tenants. Apply 2815 S. VERMONT AVE. Home 74288.

TO LET—FINE BRICK CORNER STORE, SIZE 19½ feet by 55 feet; abundance of light; brick storage outbuilding; suitable for fine business; San Pedro st., cor. 28th st. Rent for all $35. Phone MR. PATTERSON, 10046.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE STOREROOM SUITable for either ladies' or men's tailor. Rent with lease, $18. Inspect Monday. Located in the center of Union Square. Best outside business section. Key, 2800 S. UNION AVE. 60048.

TO LET—NEW MODERN CORNER STOREROOM in the harbor city of San Pedro, where $10,000,000 will be expended shortly. A fine opening for business as the population will increase fully 10,000 in about one year. Apply to TILER & CO., Black Bldg., L. A. F1066.

TO LET—$25, STORE, 639 WASHINGTON, AT Georgia, for accessories, vulcanizing, tailor, etc. $15, tailor store with living-room furnished; $10, auto, plumbing, carpentering shop. FIELD, 2295 S. Vermont, 71865 forenoons.

TO LET—$30 PER MONTH, WILL RENT A storeroom on East Market street between Main and Los Angeles sts., cornering on an alley. TELEPHONE F6215 or EAST 395.

TO LET—NICE STORE, 3 LIVING-ROOMS, A barber wanted or any other kind of business. Good place for cigar manufacturer. One month free. 125 E. 33RD ST.

TO LET—SPLENDID STOREROOM AT 519 W. 8th st., between Hill and Broadway, opposite Hamburger's. Best room in the block. Rent reasonable. WEAVER, at this number.

TO LET—LARGE CORNER STORE AND FIVE-room flat at 4150 S. Main, South 3362. 20225. Address H. M. DENISON, 4156 S. Main st.

TO LET—DESKROOM, ELEGANT OUTSIDE OFfice, fine furniture, cheap rent. J. W. TIBBOTT, 501 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED OFFICE, USE OF reception-room, phone calls cared for. $25 per month. 518 FERGUSON BLDG.

TO LET—HALF LADIES' TAILOR STORE, BEST location, near Broadway. Apply 227 MERCANTILE PLACE, tailor.

TO LET—NICE LIGHT AIRY STORE RIGHT IN

TO LET— Farming Lands.

TO LET—WHY RENT LAND WHEN YOU CAN buy the best, almost on rental terms? I can sell you at $250 an acre, some beautiful stuff only 3 hours from L. A. on boulevard, near nice town, with water and plowed ready for planting to fruit, alfalfa, beans, etc. Plenty work for additional teams in the tract. Owners of tract will assist you in every way. See me for particulars.
O. A. NICKERSON,
618 Story Bldg.

TO LET—
We have 1288 acres of good land in Tulare county, 200 acres in alfalfa, balance good corn, barley and wheat land, which we will rent to responsible party on either a share or cash rent. Good water rights, rich soil and good transportation.
Inquire Land Department,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Home 60373. Broadway 3903.

TO LET—RANCH—
40 acres on Alameda st., known as Lynwood ranch, near Palomar and Lynwood, Santa Ana electric line crosses property. Old house and barn, well and gas engine. Fine for dairy, truck or beets. Nothing but cash rental considered.
See MR. KIDDER,
O. K. FARISH & CO.,
60288. 353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, BEAN RANCH.
292 acres bean land, located 12 miles south of Los Angeles, on San Pedro blvd. Land been in beans two years, plenty water. Party leasing must have engine.
Apply CARSON ESTATE COMPANY,
426 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.,
Sixth and Spring sts.
Call between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

TO LET—
40 acres good bean land, near Smeltzer. Can furnish some hay land in connection with this piece. No houses or improvements on place. Rent on cash or share lease. Inquire
Land Department,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Home 60373. Broadway 3903.

TO LET—THREE MILES FROM NEWHALL, fifteen acres, 3 in young apricots, California house, water and sink in kitchen; good chicken house, hog corral, barn. Good range in house, wonderful oaks, tent frames. Place suitable for poultry or "rest" home. Owner, BOX 10, GARVANZA.

TO LET—80, 160, 320 ACRES OF GOOD FARMing land, at Wasco, or will sell on a plan of nothing down but interest for five years; 300 inches of water, plowing all done, and ready for crop. A few hundred dollars will handle. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—60 ACRES OF SOFT LAND LOCATED in the Imperial Valley, 3 miles from Holtville. Abundance of free water. Will give lease of 3 years to the right party. Write or see H. D. MEYER, 184 S. El Molino ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Fair Oaks, 3145.

TO LET—160-ACRE RANCH FOR 1-5 OF CROP, 90 miles from Los Angeles, 7 miles from Perris. 25 acres barley or grain land, some trees; good 4-room house. House partly furnished. 1978 BONSALLO AVE. Phone 22525.

TO LET—$10 PER MONTH, TWO ACRES, 4-room California house, 2 miles southwest of Inglewood, chicken houses, fruit trees, city water and electricity. Address M, box 597, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—
20 acres, partly plowed, on Lankershim blvd. Will lease to responsible party, either on a cash or share rent.
Land Department,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Broadway 3903. Home 60373.

TO LET—200 ACRES OF LIMA BEAN LAND with water, good buildings, on boulevard near Los Angeles, cash rent only. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST. WILL SELL OR trade 52-gallon range, broiler, guaranteed, $3.50; galvanized iron bath tub, $1.50; 300 feet small twisted reinforcing iron; 9x12 Axminster rug; several iron beds with springs, $1 up; 40 pounds 14 gauge galvanized wire; Cycle incubator, $4; Lady's 40 dark suit, $4, perfect, cost $40; light trailer without tires; heating stove, two gas heaters, baby buggy, piano stool; steel frame grind stone, ball-bearing, $4.50; push cart without box, $2.50; wash machine, $2.50; camera up to 5x8, revolving back case and tripod, $10; lady's long heavy coat, $2.50; two cheap revolvers, Eastman kodak, auto horn, E clarinet, low; cheap fiddle and mandolin. 1153½ TEMPLE. Broadway 4762.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 4-POINT HIGH TENsion magneto, cost $65. New fine Presto headlight, 2-cell storage battery, one h.p., 500-volt starter for motor, Stewart speedometer, vulcanizing outfit, for tires and tube repairing; compressor, etc. 40x4 case and new tube. 30x3 cases. Fine camping trailer with top, worth $75. Camping body for Ford. Cost $65; with bed, springs, curtains and drawers. Ford windshield, worth $15. What have you to trade? 1221 N. BROADWAY. East 3246.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE LITTLE SUBURBAN home. Lot 65x172, good 4-room California house, 20 bearing fruit trees, alfalfa for chickens, rose garden, etc., near Venice. Price $1800, straight mortgage $750. Want clear lot or what have you for equity? Address L, box 690, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—A CHINA CLOSET, MOTORcycle and bicycle, emory wheel, porch chairs, candy-making outfit, gas engine, orchard cultivator, 50 iron beds, 3 dozen ice cream freezers, 50 gal. paint. Want chickens, goats, hay, or what? FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAIR FIELD GLASSES, TWO sizes, headlights, 16-inch and 1-8 inch, 3¼x5½ kodak, tea set, 15 pieces. Want 38 special S. & W. or Colt pump shotgun, No. 12 gauge. 1200 W. THIRD ST. Apt. 10.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE FOR FORD car, my cigar stand including stock, etc. Business not run down. Good income assured. Trade will include a light roadster, in perfect condition. Reasons, want a Ford to go East. Call Monday morning. No. 225 W. 1ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT OFFER. 640 ACRES school land, E. ½ and S.W. ¼ section 16, Township one, South Range 22 E. San Bernardino Base and Meridian. $640 due State. Worth $5 an acre. Address A, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BOY'S DOUBLE PIONEER hand car for chickens, wide gauge electric train or cash. Temple car to Reno, 1 block south. 2882 RYANS.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY FINE DARK BLUE tailored coat, size 38, like new, to party willing to remodel black wolf muff. SOUTH 6847. MRS. SMITH.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENTIST WANTS TO EXchange dentistry for electric wiring. Address A, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO TIRES; GENTLEMAN'S open case 21-jewel watch, full-sized bed, mandolin, harp, for chickens, twin beds, stove, small rugs or what? 568822. 149 N. MARIPOSA.

FOR EXCHANGE—35x120 ADJOINING JOSEPH Melsing's $20,000 home, corner West Washington and Mineral ave. End of car line. Want 5-passenger auto. PHONE 577197.

FOR EXCHANGE—MEDIUM SIZE FIREPROOF safe, with inside door, and L. C. Smith visible typewriter, for lot at Howard. Room 102, 223 W. SECOND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MITCHELL LITTLE 6, 1913, $500; also Mitchell big 6, early 1916, $1000; both perfect; want clear lot or lots. WILSON, 935 S. Mariposa. 52955, Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE AT LITTLELANDS, value $300, mortgage $120, payable $5 per month. Will exchange equity for furniture or a little business of any kind. 712 W. 9TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC READING LAMP

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — FINE TEXAS pony, with cheap buggy and harness. Pony is very easy keeper and in good condition, feeds on wild grasses and hay. Gentle for children in saddle or buggy. What offers in cash or furniture? Address A, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PAINTING AND TINTing or what have you for my $600 equity in $1000 level lot, on car line, Highland Park way? Straight mortgage $125, nearly 3 years to run at 7 per cent. Will give good deal. OWNER, Address M, box 489, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—TOLEDO STOCKS AND DIES, wrenches, vises, other tools, Winchester pump gun, 20-inch Brush barrel, 32-inch full choke barrel, leather case, 5-passenger Buick auto; also guitar; cash or trade. What is your offer? Any morning, 4412 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—5000 PROPOSITIONS LISTED, anything you want for what you got. Nothing too large or too small. Automobiles, clear lots, furniture, anything. LOMBARD, 326 Bullard Bldg., N. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—REMINGTON RIFLE, .22 REpeater, new. Also .38 revolver. Want good shotgun. Large size overcoat. Give phone number. Address L, box 378, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRUSH AUTO, GOOD RUNNING order. Will demonstrate. Exchange for two good bicycles. Fox female pup, $5. Female Roller canary, $2. Cyphers incubator. For what? R. F. D. 8, Box 375, Alhambra, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ESTABLISHED CIGAR, CONFECtionery store, billiard room. Good income for disabled man; has room in connection. $2000. Terms or part trade. Want truck, machinery or land. Address BOX 5, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RANCH IN EXCHANGE for cottage, bungalow on rear of lot; also 5 lots occupying one of most sightly locations in city. Value $14,000; incumbrance $5000. Phone WEST 43 or 24146. Address 3116 S. VERMONT.

FOR EXCHANGE—$200 EQUITY IN OCEAN VIEW lot, paved street, Manhattan Beach; want furniture, cow or what? bonds on lot, $125. MISS GOLDEN, 204 N. Rowan.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW BRASS BED, BEST springs, floss mattress, good as new; also Columbia disc graphophone, 30 records. Want bed davenport and rug. 1976 BONSALLO AVE. 22525.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3-PIECE DRESS, green and white checked velour, size 40, latest style, cost $60, will take $25 or what have you? 60728. MAIN 3184.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAMERA $77.50; LADIES' GENuine pearl lavalier, value $125. Small trust deed. Will trade all or one. What is offered? 308 LISSNER BLDG. PAXSON.

FOR EXCHANGE—LITTLE LANDERS ACRE SUBject to mortgage of $175; 3000 shares Chloride mining and other trades, for house equities. CARTER, 622 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS NEW CHICAGO, San Antonio, Watts, Redondo or Compton, for your lot or bungalow equity. CARTER, 622 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — EXPERT FUR WORK FOR black dress goods, kimonos, oriental rug, cameos or furs. Will buy lynx or ermine of a stole. Address T, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS ON GRAND AVE., ONly $855 mortgage, 6 per cent., 3 years. Want automobile, merchandise or furniture. Will make liberal deal. 51640.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3-DRAWER DRESSER WITH 12x15 French plate mirror, for a nice high-back rocker or a good oil heater. Call mornings. 2409 FOLSOM AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S DRESS, SHOES, SILK waist, chairs, revolver; want child's coaster, skates, millinery, Victrola, folding organ, what? SOUTH 6361W.

FOR EXCHANGE—CADILLAC TOURING CAR, practically new condition, late model,

Classified Liners.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-WHEELED TRAILOR. Will sell cheap. Call MAIN 1418.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE GUITAR AND CASE for chickens, ducks or turkeys. 684 W. 59TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—ELECTRIC CABINET bath, A. C. motor, massage tables, etc. F. C., 49 [illegible], Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PIANOS FOR A CHEAP lot, any good outside town will do. Call F6908.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE MOTOR LAUNCH 2 years old in good running condition. 557382.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SUBURBAN HOME ranch near Inglewood. Submit. BOYLE 3887.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BICYCLE. WANT 3-A kodak or laying hens. 1051 W. 48TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE $75 CASH FOR an upright piano. Phone 29851, VT. 2203.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOLD STOCK FOR AUTOMOBILE or clear lot. A, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENTISTRY. WHAT OFFERS for real professional service? PHONE 60672.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

EVERY USED CAR BUYER NEEDS PROTECTION.

REMEMBER.

Every used car sold by Smith Brothers is covered by a written guarantee, and our prices are based on actual values.

Our rebuilt Peerless and Paige cars offered in today's list are, we believe, the best values ever offered in used cars. Judge for yourself, but let us demonstrate.

1913 PEERLESS 8, 7-Pass., cord tires.
1917 DORT, 5-pass.
1916 Overland roadster.
1917 PAIGE, 5-pass.
1917 Paige 46, 7-pass.
1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX, 5-pass.
1916 PACKARD limousine, 6-cyl.
1916 BRISCOE, 5-pass.
1916 Maxwell, 5-pass.
1917 BETHLEHEM TRUCK, 1½-ton.
1913 STEARNS KNIGHT 4, elec. starter & lts.
1914 LOCOMOBILE, convertible, 7-pass.

AND SEVERAL OTHERS.

Our REPUTATION and SERVICE guarantee is behind every transaction; misrepresentation is NOT permitted by us. Remember, you are dealing with SMITH BROTHERS.

OUR MOTTO.

Every purchaser MUST BE SATISFIED. We invite your inspection of these cars. A thorough demonstration whether you purchase or not. We want to meet you. Our terms are the lowest in the city.

SMITH BROTHERS.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

Corner 11th and Olive sts.

We have a special bargain advertised in these columns today. Look for it.

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.

OPEN SUNDAY.

AUTO PARTS. AUTO PARTS.

AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.,
1130 S. Main St., L. A., Cal.

Everything for the automobile at the lowest prices, new and second hand. We have it where others fail. Three stores in this State. All goods sold on a money-back guarantee. Write us, mail orders promptly filled.

Engine bargains. Engine bargains.

Mathews 6 Bosch, equipped, elegant for boat or tractor, $150.

Hudson 37, in perfect order, very quiet, and has starter and electric system complete, with battery.

We also have two Union gas engines made especially for boats, heavy duty. See us before buying a boat motor.

Hudson 54, completely equipped, Delco system.

Continental 4-cylinder, type C, with Dual Bosch magneto and Master carburetor. Guaranteed.

Pierce-Arrow 6-48, in fine condition, Bosch equipped, Stewart vacuum system.

Hupmobile 32, 1916, everything complete, cheap. This is a real buy, first one we've had.

American 50, Continental type, bore 5 3-8, stroke 7 inch.

Simplex 4-38. This is the highest type American motor built.

We have nearly every make and type of motor built from 1 to 12 cylinders and from prices ranging from $20 to $500.

Write or come in and get our prices before buying your engine for truck, tractor, automobile, boat or pumping and agricultural work. We have them at the lowest prices and have our money back guarantee.

Also 100 automobiles at the lowest prices.

AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO.
1130 S. Main St.

AN ASSORTMENT—

Comprising many makes of cars, all light in weight and the choice of their respective makes on the used car market. We invite comparison with other cars offered for sale.

1917 Mitchell, 7-pass. Slightly used.
1917 Saxon six touring in various colors.
1917 Studebaker 4. A real bargain.
1917 Saxon six chummy roadster, like new.
1917 Saxon four roadster.
1916 Saxon six touring, original finish.
1916 Olds 8, new cord tires.
1916 Saxon four, roadster, completely rebuilt.
1916 Chevrolet touring, very fine shape.
1916 Mitchell 6, refinished and rebuilt.
1916 Overland touring, refinished and rebuilt.
1914 Overland, 5-pass. Elec. lights and starter.
1913 Overland roadster cheap.
1913 Studebaker 25. Some buy.
1913 Buick 30, roadster. Snap.
1912 Buick 25, touring, original finish.
1912 Cadillac touring, Delco system, etc.
1912 E.M.F. 5-pass. Good shape. $90.

Open Sunday. Easy terms.
Your old car for part payment.
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department.
1140 S. Olive.

1917 BRISCO CLOVERLEAF, NIFTY CAR.
1917 STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl. New paint.
1915 OAKLAND 4-cyl. roadster. New paint.
1916 CHEVROLET 4-90. Excellent condition.
1915 OVERLAND roadster, good shape.
1915 STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl. New paint and top.
1914 OVERLAND, 4-cyl. New paint, seat covers.
1915 MAXWELL roadster, bargain.
1915 KRIT touring, interesting buy.
1915 FORD touring, two cars.
Sport car, Ford chassis, one-man sedan, top, child's seat, high radiator.
SAXON FOUR roadster, special offer, $225.
1915 CARNATION, sport roadster. This car is real class.
STUDEBAKER touring "cranker," $150.

Buy for cash, give easy terms. Trades.
Watch our new building, this location.
PIONEER AUTO MARKET, Pico and Main.

STUTZ—

Refinished, electric starter, lights. Good tires. 5-passenger. This is positively one of the classiest cars on the used car market today. For a quick sale $800. Terms, $300 cash, balance in 12 months.

Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FOR SALE—

1917 STUTZ 4-PASSENGER.

Driven less than 8000 miles—in perfect condition in every respect. "A GOOD CAR AT A GOOD PRICE."

A. C. FAULKNER CO.,
1036 S. Figueroa st.
22901. West 688.
Terms if desired.

I WILL SELL MY LATE MODEL CHEVROLET "Baby Grand," 5-passenger for almost one-half the cost of new car. Elegant condition; fine tires. Don't confuse this with the cheaper Chevrolet; very economical, speedy, plenty of power; need money, but will give terms. Take W. Jefferson car to 3709 THIRD AVE.

OVERLAND CARS AND OVERLAND SERVICE is a combination you can't beat. 1917 models as low as $300, 1916 models as low as $400, 1915 models as low as $275.
A good assortment of other makes.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA.
"A guarantee in itself."
Used Car Dept., 1228 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT 4-CYLINDER, engine in first-class condition; just the thing for a truck or boat where a good reliable engine is needed. Will burn distillate. Snap.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

BUICK, LATE ROADSTER, WIRE WHEELS, oversized tires and extra, special top, nearly new. If you want the nobbiest roadster in the city drop in and see this. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico street.

FOR SALE—

Hudson 54, seven-passenger, 1914; will trade for real estate or anything good. Sunday 10 till 3:30.
HOWARD AUTO CO.,
1323-27 South Flower.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 3 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

THE FIRST SEVEN ADVERTISEMENTS
IN
This Column Carry Exceptional Opportunities.

For Sale—Chandlers that are rebuilt and refinished throughout. Do not confuse these cars with those advertised as "thoroughly overhauled," there is a great difference. If you will see us we can prove it to you. If you do see these cars you will undoubtedly purchase one if in the market for the best dollar value in an automobile. Our business is the sale of NEW CHANDLER SIXES. It is also our business to see that every Chandler owner who has purchased a Chandler from us is not only a booster for the Chandler automobile, but for the Earl V. Armstrong Corporation, the distributors. We leave nothing undone to bring this result. We have never sold a Chandler, either new or used, that we have had to apologize for, and we never will. Every used Chandler that we sell is as near perfect as it is possible to have any piece of mechanism, and every purchaser of one of these cars cannot fail to be a satisfied patron. Our prices, considering the quality we offer, is really below what you could purchase a similar Chandler elsewhere for. Our service and guarantee is better than offered by any other company in this city. Our stock is complete with regard to all types and models. You must see them. They look like new cars and are real investments. TERMS. PHONE for demonstration or call at EARL V. ARMSTRONG, Inc. Over 50 other models to select from. 1136 S. Olive st. Phones—60895 or Main 3459. Open Sundays 11 to 4 p.m.

For Sale—Chevrolet roadster at $525. TERMS. We take pleasure in guaranteeing this car, as it has been thoroughly overhauled in our shops. It was also refinished, therefore, it looks like new, runs like new and is for all purposes as good as a new car. We are not used car speculators. If you will read our other advertisements in today's papers and visit either of our used car departments we are very certain to sell you a good car and you are just as sure to be a satisfied patron. Our prices are undoubtedly as low if not lower than you can purchase as good a car elsewhere and we know that our guarantee and service is far better. Open Sundays 11 to 4 p.m. Phones 60895 or Main 3459. Many other models to select from. 1136 S. Olive st. or 1034 S. Main st.

For Sale—Buick twenty-five horse power light 5-passenger 1914 touring car at $375. TERMS. We will not only guarantee this car but add a liberal service period. You ought to be able to get this much for it a year from today, considering the fact that it carries all the equipment that you will find on the latest models of automobiles. Two departments—1136 S. OLIVE ST. and 1034 S. MAIN ST. Phones: 60895 or Main 3459. Open Sundays 11 to 4 p.m. Over 50 other models to select from.

For Sale—Haynes 1916 model touring car in perfect condition in every respect and guaranteed fully. It is in such exceptionally good mechanical condition that we are even willing to allow you to write your own guarantee if you desire. As we are not speculators in used cars the price is very reasonable. Our business is the sale of new CHANDLERS and we accepted this car in exchange on an enclosed car. This was the owner's only reason for disposing of it. We offer liberal service and good terms at $850. Open Sundays at both salesrooms, 11 to 4 p.m. Over 50 other models to select from. 1136 S. Olive st. and 1034 S. Main st. Phones: 60895 or Main 3459.

For Sale—Cadillac touring car just rebuilt, refinished and thoroughly guaranteed at $400. Terms and a liberal service policy in addition. Tires are first-class and mechanically it is far ahead of the average 1913 car. The former owner has taken excellent care of it and it has not had three or four owners. The original purchaser traded it to us on a club roadster. As we are not speculators in used cars and as we expect to sell you a new car later on, you may rest assured that you will get a satisfactory car and that our service afterward will be such that you will undoubtedly purchase a new car from us when you are ready. Open Sundays. Two stores. 11 to 4 p.m. Over 50 other models to select from. 1136 S. Olive st., or 1034 S. Main st. Phones: Main 3459 or 60895.

For Sale—Cole touring car at $300. TERMS. This is the popular 1913 model equipped with electric starter, generator and lights. It is almost impossible to get a standard make car like this one with an electric starter at such a low figure. We do not want you to judge the condition of this car by the ridiculously low price. It is worth more and we know it, but we are not speculators in used cars. We are Chandler distributors and we need the room in our used car department. We could better afford to give this car away than lose one new car sale because of crowded conditions there. Because of this we are offering many cars at a hundred dollars under their market value. We are going to sell them quickly. We do not believe in holding onto them for all that they are worth. This Cole is mechanically right and priced right. If you do not see it, some one else will. The one who sees it first will purchase. Don't let yourself be the loser. Open Sundays. Two salesrooms, 11 to 4 p.m. Over 50 models to select from. 1136 S. Olive st. and 1034 S. Main st. Phones: 60895, Main 3459.

For Sale—1915 Jeffery touring car at $400. TERMS. If you are reading our other advertisements in today's papers you may think that we are exaggerating when we describe so many cars as being of exceptional value. Don't think this until you investigate. We are not speculators in used cars, therefore, we are not trying to get the last dollar value out of them. Our business is the distribution of new Chandler Sixes and our profits are made there. We prefer rapid sales in our used car departments. We do not want to hold onto these used cars for months and we want every reader of these advertisements to see our stock. All that interests you at this time is the price. Later service and guarantees are going to interest you. We can keep you fully interested, as our prices are abnormally low, our guarantee is the most liberal you have ever seen and our service is certain to make a new car purchaser of you later on. This Jeffery is a real opportunity. Come and see it. Open Sundays. Two departments, 11 to 4 p.m. Over 50 other models to select from. 1136 S. Olive st. and 1034 S. Main st. Phones: 60895, or Main 3459.

TEN REBUILT AND USED BATTERIES, $8 UP; electric starter and lights put on cars, $75 up; Gray & Davis or Ward Leonard starter and generator, $40; Eiseman "G" mag., $15; Bosch D.U. 4 mag., $25; Bosch 6-cyl. mag., $25; Bosch coil, $5; Atwater-Kent, $10; Splitdorf mag., $7.50; Splitdorf barrel coils, $7.50; new Master vibrator, $7.50; Ford coils and Master vibrator, $7; Delco switch, $1.50; dash ammeter, $2; Ger- generators, $7.50 up; generators installed, $15; man Bosch plugs, $1.

FORD CARBURETOR and manifold, $5; Ford Stromberg carb., $10; other Strombergs, $7; 1¼-in. Ensign carb., $13; 1-in. Ensign, $10.

ACCESSORIES. Hand klaxon, $1.50; Weed chain jack, $4.50; Warner speedometers, complete, $10; Stewarts, $7.50; windshields, $5; robes, $3; Ford bumper, $4; channel bumper, $6; Stewart vacuum tanks, $5; Gabriel snubbers, $3.50 pair; Pyrene fire ext., $7.50; auto theft signal lock, $4; dash clock, $2; large Presto tanks, $5; small, $4; electric headlights, $5; spotlight, $2; motor-driven horn, $3; electric horns, $1; side lights, $2; chains, $2 pair; demountable rims, $2.50 each; '17 Ford sidelights, $2.50 pair; windshield mirrors, $1 up; robe lock, $1; canvas folding bucket, $1.50; trailer attachment, $1.50; water bag, $1; heavy chain and lock, $1; tire carrier, $2; used Shrader air gauges, 85c; tire pumps, $1.50; used set tools, $1; chain and gear locks, 20c up; elec. tail lights, 75c; headlight glasses, 35c; oil cans, 15c; grease guns, 50c; 5-gal. good oil $2; 10 lbs. grease $1; good stock new bumpers, horns, spotlights, headlights, tail lights, pumps, jacks, pliers, etc. E.M.F., Flanders, Brush parts and bodies, Ford motor $20; 1-cyl. motor, $20.

TIRE DEPT. 200 tires, all sizes, $2.60 up; tubes, $1 up; reliners, $1.50 up; tires retreaded, $3.00 up; sections, $2.80 up; inside tires, $4 up; give 2000 to 5000 extra miles on old tires; tire shoes, 50c; tire covers, 75c.

A. A. PETERSON CO., 1224 S. Main street.

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE SEDAN.

If you are a tourist who wants comfort as well as pleasure and stability in your motor car, or if you are in the rent business and have the interests of your customers at heart, you will investigate this. We will take your car as first payment. 12 months to pay balance. A square deal for everyone—our motto.

Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

YOU AUTO SHOW

some respect for your car. Let the Woodhead Lumber Co. build you a reasonable home for her. See our new garage patterns.

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.,

Corner Main and Slauson ave.

South 50. 29622.

WE HAVE THREE 1917 FORD CARS IN PRETTY fairly good shape. Good tires. Some extras. These cars are a good buy. A splendid opportunity for someone to secure immediate delivery of the late-model Ford touring car or roadster for $375. These cars must be seen to be appreciated. Further, we will sell these cars under our new sales plan. Ask about it. We sell for cash, easy payments, or will trade for your old car.
Open all day Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent,
3548 S. Vermont ave.
West 1729—23350.

FOR SALE—

Hudson 54, seven-passenger, 1914; will trade for real estate or anything good. Sunday 10 till 3:30.
HOWARD AUTO CO.,
1323-27 South Flower.

LATEST MODEL OVERLAND FOR $750; FIRST payment, $250; looks and runs just like a new car. The car all Overland salesmen like the best.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA.
"A Guarantee In Itself."
Used Car Dept., 1228 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

IF YOU WANT BARGAINS IN FORDS OR CHEVROLETS we have a large assortment of them.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA.
"A guarantee in itself."
Used Car Dept. 1228 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 3 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE—

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Annual Clean-up

of Used Cars

SALE BEGINS TOMORROW.

See what we offer you.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Annual Clean-up

of Used Cars

SALE BEGINS TOMORROW.

Every One a Bargain.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Annual Clean-up

of Used Cars

SALE BEGINS TOMORROW.

Now's Your Big Chance.

MAKE	MODEL:	DESCRIPTION:
HUPMOBILES	4 1916 5-Pass. 1 1916 7-Pass. 3 1915 5-Pass. 1 1913 6-Pass. 1 1913 4-Pass. 1 Coupe 3-Pass.	These cars are very carefully gone over and are all ready for any kind of service.
CHALMERS	2 1916 7-22 7-Pass. 3 1916 6-30 4-Pass. 2 1916 6-40 7-Pass. 2 1916 6-30 Roadsters. 1 1916 6-40 7-Pass., Enc. 2 Master Six 7-Pass. 1 Master Six Roadster.	These cars are all very high-class. We believe our Six-30 Chalmers to be the best light six on the market.
BUICK	1 1917 Light Six. 1 1916 Light Six. 1 1915 7-Pass., Six.	'Nuf said. Buicks are good and these are exceptionally so.
DODGES	1 1916 5-Pass. 1 1915 5-Pass.	Both of these cars are very good ones.
STUDEBAKERS	1 1917 7-Pass., 4-cyl. 1 1914 5-Pass., 4-cyl.	The condition of these two cars is right.
OVERLANDS	2 1916 Model 83 5-Pass. 1 1912 Good old wreck.	You will find the prices O.K. for these.
JACKSON	An eight. Just one.	Almost a new car.
KING	An eight. 7-Pass.	Very late model.
HUDSON	A Six-40.	Good little car.
OLDSMOBILE	1916 5-Pass. 1916 Roadster.	Both of these cars are in splendid condition.
MAXWELL	Late model.	Exceptionally good.
FORD	1 1916 model.	Used very little.
In addition to the above, we have a few odds and ends that will take your breath away for price.	The offerings in this Clean-up Sale will surprise every man and woman in the city of Los Angeles.	The sale will be open evenings during the continuance of the Automobile Show. You are invited.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY,
Used Car Department,
961 South Olive.

Home 60061.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.,
Used Car Department,
961 S. Olive St.

TOM TAYLOR,
Manager.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.,
Used Car Department,
961 S. Olive St.

Broadway 5410.

FOR SALE—

STUTZ—1917 16-valve Speedster, in first-class shape. Belongs to private owner.

MARMON—1917 Cloverleaf, in first-class condition. Will be sold at a very reasonable figure. Private owner.

STUTZ—1917 bulldog special touring car in first-class shape. Belongs to private owner.

NATIONAL—1915 touring car, six-cylinder, in first-class shape. Very reasonable. Private owner.

STUTZ—1913 Bearcat roadster in good shape; price very reasonable.

The owners of these cars have purchased new Stutz cars and we are selling their used cars for them. We have several more coming in during the week. You had better look them over.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
Figueroa & Washington.

EVERY ONE AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
$65, Terms—1915 Twin Pope motorcycle, 9 h.p.
$60, terms—1917 Dayton motor bike, new.
$100 Cash—Red Mitchell racer, swell looker.
$135, Terms—1911 Hup 20, roadster, overhauled.
$150, Terms—1912 big Overland tour., overhld.
$175, Terms—1913 Overland roadster, dandy.
$125, Terms—1912 Studebaker 20, touring car.
$200, Terms—1915 Grant roadster, overhauled.
$275, Terms—1915 Metz roadster, starter, lights.
$250, Terms—1913 Regal underslung, overhauled.
$225, Terms—1913 Regal underslung, overhauled.
$225, Terms—1915 classy yellow Trumbull racer.
$250, Terms—1915 Metz roadster; good.
$250, Terms—1913 Studebaker 25, racer, beauty.
$300, Terms—1915 Ford touring; fine tires.
$275, Terms—1914 Overland rdstr., starter, lts.
$325, Terms—1916 Metz rdstr., starter, lights.
$325, Terms—1913 Cadillac touring, starter.
$375, Terms—1916 Maxwell touring car; it's cheap.
$500, Terms—1915 Regal touring, fine looker.
$350, Terms—1912 Packard, 7-passenger.
$475, Terms—1917 Metz touring; run 2800 miles.
$475, Terms—1916 Scripps-Booth, rdstr. Beauty.
$475, Terms—1917 Metz touring, run 2800 miles.
$525, Terms—1916 Saxon 6 touring car; dandy.
$750, Terms—1916 Haynes 6, 7-pass., like new.
A. A. PETERSON CO., 1224-1228 S. Main st.

COME IN AND SEE

THESE LATE MODEL BARGAINS.

1918 OLDSMOBILE SIX TOUR.
1918 CHANDLER SIX TOUR.
1918 OAKLAND SIX TOUR.

1917 SAXON 6 TOUR. 1916 CADILLAC 8 TOUR.
1917 BRISCOE 4 TOUR. 1917 BUICK 6 ROAD.
1917 HUPMOBILE TOUR.
1916 CHANDLER 8 TOUR.
1917 OVERLAND CLOVERLEAF.

1917 STUTZ TOURING.
1916 STUTZ ROADSTER.
1916 BUICK SIX TOUR.

1917 100-POINT 6 KISSELKAR SEDAN.
1916 MITCHELL SIX, 7-PASS. TOURING.
1917 100-POINT 6 KISSELKAR ROADSTER.
1916 MAXWELL RD. 1916 MAXWELL TOUR.

LIBERAL TERMS.

PAC. AUTO EXCHANGE. 432 W. PICO.

MR. MERCHANT—

MR. RANCHER.

MR. DELIVERYMAN.

Investigate our proposition to increase your business. We are distributors for the Atlas trucks, 1200-lb. capacity; open and closed bodies; equipped with the same motor as the famous little Dort; you can certainly increase your business with this little rapid delivery. Pay us with your increased earnings. The most reasonable terms ever offered. See us today.
Used Car Dept.
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FREE—

Send for one of our weekly used-car bulletins. All late model cars thoroughly inspected. Terms on any car.
Maxwell Used Car Department,
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1057 S. Olive st.
Main 2444. Geo. A. Gaffney, Mgr. 10845.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT 8-CYLINDER, 7-pass. touring car, newly painted and gone over mechanically, all good tires, a high-grade light car and every bit as good as new. Cash or terms.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

1916 DODGE, PRICE RIGHT, MECHANICALLY perfect. Everything about this one looks like almost new car. 5 tires. You save war tax when you buy this car. Late models cost $1000. Call MAIN 1460 for demonstration.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 3 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

EVERYBODY WANTS A SERVICEABLE AUTOmobile. We have them. Can satisfy you as to price and terms.

Here is a good five-passenger Studebaker, ready to drive out; everything necessary is on this car. Price $85.

Another five-passenger Studebaker, fair tires, etc. Car now ready for the road. Price $100.

A good family Overland, five-passenger; good upholstering, fair top. This car will answer the purpose of the man who wants a cheap buy ready to run. Price $125.
Open all day Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent,
3548 S. Vermont ave.
West 1729—23350.

FOR SALE—

CHALMERS COUPELET.

Light six, in splendid condition throughout, new Goodyear cord tires all around, upholstery like new. Has had extraordinary care. Genuine bargain. Will take Liberty Bonds.

RALPH HAMLIN'S,
Terms. 1036-44 So. Flower. Terms.
Main 7877. Closed on Sunday. 60249.

FOR SALE—

1917 CLOVERLEAF COLE 8.

An exceptionally well-cared for car, run only a few thousand miles, on boulevards. Wire wheels, good tires, extra tire on wheel, bumper, spotlight, splendid paint, mechanically perfect. A powerful speedy, economical car at a very low figure. See JONES, 1015 S. Grand ave., Bdwy. 4376, Home 60027. Open Sunday till noon.

PREMIER ROADSTER—

1916 model, wire wheels, 2 bumpers, spotlight, Kelly-Springfield tires, extra tire. Looks and runs like new. New top. The classiest roadster in town and the price is only $900; terms $300 cash and $50 per month.

Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive St., at Pico.

SPECIAL.

1917 Maxwell touring, overhauled, newly painted, gray, all new tires, has special Pantasote top, plate glass sides. The finest used Maxwell in the city. $600. Easy terms.
Maxwell Used Car Department.
1057 S. Olive st.
Main 2444. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 10845.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR CHEAP CARS TO strip or rebuild, we have three of them from $85 up. These cars are all in fair condition and will give good service as they are. This is your opportunity to secure for yourself a serviceable car very cheap. Come early, as the prices we have on these machines will move them to the first who see them.
Open all day Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent,
3548 S. Vermont ave.
West 1729—23350.

FOR SALE—

MERCER ROADSTER.

1915, model O, 3-passenger roadster. Has run only 12,000 miles and is in excellent condition. Electric lights and starter, Spanish leather upholstery, Stewart vacuum, tire rack, Hartford shocks. A bargain. JONES, 1015 S. Grand. Broadway 4376; Home 60027.

1916 KING 8—$800.

Light 5-pass., guaranteed same as new, beautifully refinished, free service coupon book, comfort and refinement and a real guarantee and service; will take your car in trade. Price $800, terms 1-3 cash, balance in 12 months.

Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive St., at Pico.

FOR SALE—1917, 6-CYLINDER REO TOURING car, mechanical condition throughout and original finish like new. Complete extra equipment in and on car, new tires, nothing to buy. Conservative buyer looking for high grade car, honestly advertised, investigate. Will sacrifice $550 off price of new car for cash only. Owner's residence, 2829 FRANCIS AVE., until 2 p.m. Sunday and week days.

3—BARGAINS—3

One 1915 Maxwell, new top, seat covers, paint, etc.

One 1916 Oldsmobile, wire wheels, original paint, like new.

One 1917 Maxwell, absolutely perfect.

These cars privately owned, must be sold today. Don't fail to see them.
202 E. 25TH ST.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 3 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD 1916 TOURING, TIRE RACK, SPEED, good tires. You are protected by written guarantee. Your terms are easy and prices right at SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main. Open Sunday.

WANTED—
DISTRIBUTOR FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

BEST LIGHT CAR ON THE MARKET. FINE ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED THROUGHOUT, POWERFUL HILL CLIMBER, FAST AND STEADY ON THE ROAD, LOWEST PRICED CAR FOR SIZE, FINISH AND EQUIPMENT IN THE WORLD. TO THE RIGHT PARTY WE WILL GIVE ENTIRE SOUTHERN HALF OF CALIFORNIA. BIG COMMISSION. HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ALL OVER THE STATE TO REFER YOU TO. NO TRIFLERS NEED APPLY; MUST HAVE AMPLE CAPITAL TO HANDLE CARLOADS DIRECT FROM FACTORY. BIG CHANCE TO PLACE SUB-AGENCIES ALL OVER CALIFORNIA. SOME PROSPECTS FOR SUB-AGENCIES NOW WAITING FOR ME TO PLACE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A NUMBER OF PROSPECTS READY FOR IMMEDIATE PURCHASES, ONLY WAITING FOR NEW DISTRIBUTOR TO TAKE HOLD. THIS IS NO CHASING-THE-RAINBOW PROPOSITION, BUT ONE OF THOSE VERY FEW GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES THAT DO NOT APPEAR BEFORE YOU MANY TIMES IN A LIFETIME. GRASP IT QUICKLY OR YOU WILL BE TOO LATE. WRITE AT ONCE TO DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE FOR A MEETING, P.O. BOX 1312, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—

!TRAILERS!
!!TRAILERS!!
!!!TRAILERS!!!
!!CHEAP!!
!CHEAP!!
!CHEAP!

2 AND 4-WHEEL MODELS, ½ TO 4 TONS, READY TO HOOK ON. PRICES
CHEAPEST IN TOWN!
A GOOD 1½ TO 2-TON OUTFIT, WITH FIRST-CLASS TIRES AND STAKE BODY, AS LOW AS $150. SMALLER ONES IN 2-WHEEL MODELS AT $35 TO $65, CAPACITY ½ TO 1 TON.
SEE!
THESE!!
BEFORE!!!
BUYING!!!!
AUTO WRECKERS, 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—

1916 TWIN-SIX PACKARD, $1600.

Here is the cheapest twin-six Packard ever offered for sale in Los Angeles. It is a five-passenger model "1-35," and has just been overhauled by Anthony. Has cord tires, two extras, tire covers, seat covers, spotlight; Warner lenses, Pyrene, everything complete; mechanically perfect and looks like a new car. It can't last long at this price. Hurry if you want it. See JONES, 1015 S. Grand ave. Broadway 4376, Home 60027. Open Sunday till noon.

CHEVROLET ROYAL MAIL ROADSTER.

Overhauled and refinished. Economical and classy. The ideal car for a couple or a traveling salesman. Trunk on rear; not one of those dinky little models, but a real up-to-date car. Our price $450; terms $150 cash and $25 per month. Truth in advertisements—our motto.

Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive St., at Pico.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 1917 6-CYLINDER 5-PASsenger Mitchell specially made-top with plate-glass, one of the snappiest-looking cars in town; in perfect mechanical condition; driven less than five thousand miles; tires perfect and fully equipped with automatic tire pump, etc.; looks as though it just left the show room floor, and must be seen to be appreciated. For demonstration PHONE 72751.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1916 MODEL, FULLY equipped with Gray & Davis electric self-starter, storage battery, four shock absorbers, Stewart speedometer, demountable rims, electric horn, Yale lock on steering wheel, bumper, gasoline and oil gauges, clock, extra tire, electric light switch on cowl board; complete set of tools; price $375 cash. PICO SUPPLY & TIRE CO., Pico and Union. Phones: Wilshire 2550, Home 556123.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW ROADSTER, with Victoria top, driven less than 150 miles; $200 less than purchase price; also 1916 Little Six Buick roadster driven about 11,000 miles; original paint, good tires, mechanically perfect. After you have seen the others see this at $800. 3300 MAPLE AVE. Telephone Sunday South 6677-W; week days, A3424.

FOR SALE—

BUICKS.

HOWARD AUTO CO.'S Used Car Department will be open Sunday, November 11, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. See what we have in used cars.
1323-27 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—

Hudson 54, seven-passenger, 1914; will trade for real estate or anything good. Sunday 10 till 3:30.
HOWARD AUTO CO.,
1323-27 South Flower.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING.
In exceptional fine condition, new battery. A guarantee and service with this car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
1148-50 South Olive street.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 3 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

OPEN SUNDAY— OPEN SUNDAY—
9 to 1. 9 to 1.

TELL US WHAT YOU NEED. IT IS TO OUR SELFISH INTEREST TO SELL YOU A USED CAR THAT WILL BE ABSOLUTELY SATISFACTORY IN THE SERVICE FOR WHICH YOU BUY IT.

THE REMARKABLE SUCCESS OF OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT IS DUE TO THE GREAT NUMBER OF PEOPLE WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO SATISFY.

—ROADSTERS—

CADILLAC—HERE IS A CAR THAT WILL give you lots of service	$150
HUDSON—An economical little car for	$160
STUDEBAKER—1915 3-pass. One of the 20-mile to the gallon cars for	$485
BUICK—Elec. lights and starter, in dandy condition	$425
STUDEBAKER—17 series, 6-cyl. 3-pass. Refinished purple lake and new top	$950

—TOURING CARS—

OAKLAND—With starter and electric lights, extra tire	$265
CHALMERS—36, starter, electric lights, two extra tires, in fine mechanical condition	$285
MAXWELL—1917 model. Can hardly be told from a new car	$575
STUDEBAKER—16 series, 4, refinished purple lake, has a brand new semi-Victoria top with plate glass. In fact, looks like a new car	$685
OVERLAND—Country club, 1917 model. A real snap at	$685
STUDEBAKER—16 series, 6, refinished and new top	$785
CHALMERS—1916 model, 7-pass. Here is the biggest snap in today's paper	$825
STUDEBAKER—18 series, six, refinished dark blue. Has special $125 pantasote top, with plate glass. Worth $1100. Our price today	$985
COLE EIGHT—1916 model, compare our price with what others advertise this same model	$885
OLDSMOBILE—6-cyl. If you wish a powerful car for rough heavy work you had better investigate this one. Remember also this car has starter and electric lights. Our price today	$450
STUDEBAKER 4—17 series, refinished the new periscope gray. Also has new top, semi-Victoria shape, with plate glass in sides and rear	$825

THE ABOVE LIST IS ONLY A FEW PICKED AT RANDOM FROM OUR STOCK. THE VALUES THAT CAN BE OBTAINED ARE TRULY WONDERFUL. WE ARE OFTEN ASKED WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE CAR THAT THE PRICE IS SO LOW.

OUR REPLY IS THIS—WE ARE NOT IN THE USED CAR BUSINESS FOR A PROFIT. THE SATISFACTION THAT THE USED CAR BUYER OBTAINS FROM HIS PURCHASE IS THE IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION IN THE SALE TO US. LATER WE EXPECT TO SELL HIM A NEW STUDEBAKER.

REMEMBER OUR FREE SERVICE PLAN—INVESTIGATE IT. YOU TAKE NO CHANCES.

LIBERAL TERMS. TEACHING FREE.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,

1047 South Grand avenue.

Main 3840. 60420.

GUARANTEED GUARANTEED

USED CARS.

Mr. Buyer, I am thoroughly convinced if you visit our used car department, I can satisfy your wants. No finer selection of used cars was ever offered for your approval, and WAY BELOW MARKET VALUATION.

FRANKLIN	Sedan	FRANKLIN
FRANKLIN	Ser. 6 Touring	FRANKLIN
BUICK 6	1918 Touring	BUICK
BUICK 6	1917 Touring	BUICK
BUICK 6	1916 Touring	BUICK
PACKARD	Twin 6 Touring	PACKARD
PACKARD	Model 30 Touring	PACKARD
PACKARD	Model 18 Touring	PACKARD
MAXWELL	Brand New Touring	MAXWELL
HUDSON	6-40 Touring	HUDSON
OVERLAND	Model 80 Touring	OVERLAND
WHITE	Model 20 Touring	WHITE

ROADSTERS

SCRIPPS-BOOTH	Model C	SCRIPPS-BOOTH
FRANKLIN	Series 5	FRANKLIN
CHALMERS	1917	CHALMERS
CHALMERS	COUPLELET	CHALMERS
FORD	CUT DOWN	FORD

REMEMBER

WE ARE NOT USED CAR DEALERS and every car is GUARANTEED to be in first-class mechanical condition. TRADED IN ON NEW FRANKLIN AND SCRIPPS-BOOTH CARS.

RALPH HAMLIN

Used Car Dept.

Liberal terms. Teaching free.

1036-44 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

Main 7877. (Closed on Sunday) 60249.

BUICKS—

Buick Little Six touring, 1917	$1125
Buick Little Six touring, 1916	875
Buick Little Six roadster, 1916	875
Buick 1916 Six, seven-passenger	1050
Buick 1915 C-37 touring	700
Buick 1915 C-36 roadster	650
Buick 1914 B-37 touring	500
Buick 1915 C-24 roadster	550
Buick 1915 C-25 touring	550
Buick 1914 B-25 touring	450
Buick 1914 B-24 roadster	425
Ford touring, 1917	400
Ford roadster, 1916	375
Ford delivery, 1914	300
Flanders roadster, 1912	125
Chevrolet 1915 roadster	350
Oldsmobile 8, 1916	950
King 8, 1916	700
Overland Six, 1916	650
Hudson 54, 1914, will trade for real estate	900

Used Car Dept.,
HOWARD AUTO CO.,
1323-27 S. Flower st.
Open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

1917 BRISCOE TOURING.

This is one of the biggest snaps in Los Angeles. Why buy a new car when you can get this one at the price. Buy from a reputable dealer. See this today. Price $500. Terms $200 cash and $25 per month. Honesty is our policy.

Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX SEDAN, WIRE wheels, 5 cord tires, everything in pink of condition. Phone BROADWAY 2603.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 3 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—TWO 1914 FORD TOURING CARS AT a bargain. 645 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

$385, 1916 MAXWELL, CASH OR TERMS, BUT must be sold today. 1123 LAKESHORE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE—

DON LEE—USED CARS.

SPECIAL SHOWING ALL DURING SHOW WEEK.

A number of these cars are finished in special colors. We guarantee it is the most attractive display of used cars in the city.

Practically every car is equipped with new top and new or nearly new tires.

EVERY CAR A GUARANTEED CAR.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

CADILLAC—CADILLAC.

BROUGHAM	1916 MODEL	$2500
ROADSTER	1916 MODEL	1850
7-PASSENGER	1916 MODEL	1850
5-PASSENGER	1915 MODEL	1350
7-PASSENGER	1914 MODEL	750

OTHER MAKES.

SEDAN	1917 BUICK	1500

SEVEN PASSENGERS.

STEVENS-DURYEA	1914 MODEL	1650
APPERSON 8	1916 MODEL	1650
MITCHELL 6	1917 MODEL	1000
MITCHELL 6	1915 MODEL	600
OVERLAND 6	1916 MODEL	600

FIVE PASSENGERS.

FRANKLIN 6	1916 MODEL	1600
HUPMOBILE	1917 MODEL	1050
JEFFERY 6	1915 MODEL	600

ROADSTERS—ROADSTERS.

STUTZ FOUR	1915 MODEL	1100
APPERSON 6	1917 CLUB	1650
HUPMOBILE	1916 MODEL	900
AUBURN SIX	1916 MODEL	700

Extra liberal terms this week.

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.,

60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

SPENCER KENNELLY, AUTHORIZED FORD AGENT,
3548 S. Vermont ave.
West 1729—23350.
Open all day Sunday.

1916 Studebaker, six-cylinder	$850.00
1917 Ford touring, extras	475.00
1917 Ford touring	375.00
1917 Ford touring	375.00
1917 Ford roadster	375.00
1916 Ford roadster	300.00
1914 Raceabout Ford	350.00
1914 Raceabout Ford	300.00
1913 Chassis Ford	185.00
1913 Delivery Ford	205.00
Oakland raceabout	175.00
Overland touring	125.00
Studebaker touring	100.00
Studebaker touring	85.00
Buick touring	250.00

These cars will be sold for cash, easy payments, or will take your car in trade.
Investigate and ask about our new sales plan.

1915 METZ ROADSTER, $200.
One of the best little roadsters in town for the money. Pay while you ride. 12 months to pay. See us today.

Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive St., at Pico.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT 4-CYLINDER 1916 model, newly painted and thoroughly gone over; will guarantee and give free service coupons; a high-grade small car. See this before you buy.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

1917 DORT TOURING.

Guaranteed same as new. Looks like new, runs like new. Free service coupon book. We are Dort distributors for the Western States and stand behind our cars. Will take your car in trade. Pay while you ride. The most reasonable terms to be had. Our prices are right.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

A TRIM LITTLE CHEVROLET, ORIGINAL paint, looks like new, good tires. Mechanically perfect. Will be sold cheap today. $125 first payment.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA.
"A guarantee in itself."
Used Car Dept., 1228 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—

BUICKS.

HOWARD AUTO CO.'S Used Car Department will be open Sunday, November 11, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. See what we have in used cars.
1323-27 S. FLOWER ST.

ECONOMICAL LITTLE 1916 MAXWELL MODEL, first-class mechanically and in appearance in our shops. Will be sold today for only $460, first payment $125.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA.
"A guarantee in itself."
Used Car Dept. 1228 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
160 POINT SIX KISSELKAR SEDAN,
VELOUR UPHOLSTERY, TWO BUMPERS, CAR LIKE NEW.
LIBERAL TERMS.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. PICO.

1915 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
The most powerful Hup we ever had. Al mechanically, 5 Goodyear non-skid tires. Painted blue, plate glass curtain.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
1148-50 South Olive street.

1917 MAXWELL DEMONSTRATOR.
This car is in excellent condition and a rare buy, at $550. $150 down, small payment.
Maxwell Used Car Department.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Main 2444. 1057 S. Olive st. 10845.

FORDS —NEW AND USED— FORDS
FORDS —Repair work guaranteed— FORDS
FORDS —Parts and accessories— FORDS
SPARKS & FINCH, 225 E. 6th st.
You take no chances at an authorized agency.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! DON'T EXPERIMENT. Take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home phone 24894; South 2579. THE WELD THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

FOR SALE—PIERCE-ARROW 6-38, 5-PASS. JUST painted and overhauled, 4 nearly new Cord tires, 1 extra; electric lights and starter; new top; in perfect mechanical condition. WILSHIRE 3496.

FORD, 1917 TOURING CAR, ENGINE AND ALL parts guaranteed same as new car; cash or terms same price. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

PACKARD TWIN-SIX, 7-PASS., FINE SHAPE. $2250. GEO. I. LUFKIN & CO., 1127 South Olive st.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS, FINE MArine view, in Tacoma, Wash. where the great army post, Camp Lewis, at American Lake, is located. Want 4 or 5-passenger car in good running order. MILLER, 948 Maple ave., Bdwy. 4093.

FOR SALE—$575 CASH, 1915 STUDEBAKER 4 touring car, perfect condition, aluminum pistons, seat covers, finely equipped, new battery, 2 extra tires and rims; no trades. CRAIG, 623 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — ROADSTER IN FINE CONDITION, wire wheels, good tires all around; electric lighted and started, looks and runs new; perfect condition; cost $1250; owner leaving, no reasonable offer refused if sold immediately; unusual opportunity. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MERCER 4-PASSENGER, 1915 MODel, all good tires and paint; will sell for $650. A real bargain.

STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—
1917 STUTZ TOURING.
1916 STUTZ ROADSTER.
BOTH CARS ARE PRACTICALLY NEW.
LIBERAL TERMS.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1916 FORD RUNABOUT, in excellent condition, demountable rims, good tires; $60 worth of accessories. Call up 1359 LA BREA AVE., Hollywood, or phone Holly 14 or 57811, ask for the doctor.

FOR SALE—DODGE, 1917 MODEL, 5-PASSENger, has only been run 5000 miles; perfect condition, one new extra tire, price $700; SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 814 E. Third.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL, 1915, $300; FINE CONdition, engine just overhauled; lots of power; electric lights and starter; tires in fine shape; I have two cars, so will sacrifice this one for $300. Phone today, 75043. Monday F3822.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK SIX, TOURING, COST $1500, extras and all; run only 2000 miles. Wish to sell immediately, as I need the money. Phone MR. LITTLE, 60009, Main 9040.

FOR SALE—
1918 CHANDLER SIX TOURING,
EQUIPPED WITH SPECIAL TOP & PLATE GLASS.
LIBERAL TERMS.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. PICO.

1917 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, ALMOST NEW, elegant condition; tires like new; splendid equipment; economical, speedy. Need money, but give terms. $475. 1055 S. OLIVE.

FORD TOURING, 1916; FORD ROADSTER, 1916, easy terms and guaranteed. Open Sunday.
J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower st.

WANT AUTOMOBILE. WILL GIVE $300 FIRST mortgage on 80 acres eastern land, and add cash difference. STEELE, 1655 S. Olive. A3390.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 3 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

REFLECTED VALUE—

There is honest value in every
offer for sale.
It is value reflected from the
new cars Harold L. Arnold handles.
Do you know of any new car
value in the public mind than
Dodges?
You know that we have
sale for every Dodge and Hudson
can get from the factories.
Why, then, would we have the
tive to take uncertain values in
trade for them?
It will be worth your while
point to look over our Used Cars.
We are open Sundays.
Hudson Super-Six touring car.
bargain.
Hudson 1915, 6-40; wire wheels,
overhauled.
Chandler touring car. Brand new.
$1300.
Chevrolet touring 490, extra equipment
1917 Ford speedster, brand new.
Buick Little Six touring.
top, Cord tires. Bargain.
Overland roadster, B-75,
Overland roadster, 80—
Ford touring, late model
Willys-Knight coupe, $1100.
Hudson cabriolet, Super-six
1915 Maxwell touring,
Hudson 6-54 touring, bargain.
1916 Hudson 6-54. Ideal
Studebaker Six, 5-passenger
Buick 37 touring car,
Chevrolet roadster, new tires. A
Hudson limousine. Just the
service.
Paige touring Six, 1916.
Oldsmobile touring car, 4-cylinder,
condition.
Buick 4-cylinder touring,
Dodge roadster, late model,
Dodge touring car,
HEADQUARTERS FOR USED
We will consider trades on

HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
Used Car Department,
1128 South Olive st.

BARNEY SAYS—
THURSDAY I ADVERTISED A
LIST OF USED CARS AT CERTAIN
PRICES; THE RESULT WAS THE
THE FOLLOWING CARS:
GRANT, 1918 HUPMOBILE AND A
SPEEDSTER. THE PRICES ARE
SOLD EVERY ONE OF THEM;
YOU WILL FIND THAT THERE IS A
BIG BARGAIN WAITING FOR
IN ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING
BELOW, IF, OF COURSE, THERE
AMONG THEM THAT SUITS
REQUIREMENTS.
EXCEPTIONAL
BARGAIN—LATEST MODEL
SON, 7-PASS., EXPENSIVELY
EQUIPPED
A BIG
STEAL—VERY
LATEST MODEL
PRETTIEST TOP AND
FINISHING JOB IN THE
$100
SAVED ON
THIS—LATE MODEL "DODGE,"
A SWELL ROADSTER
1917
MODEL—"SAXON 6" TOURING,
CORD TIRES
VERY
LATEST MODEL—"HUPMOBILE,"
RUN 4000 MILES
SEVEN
PASSENGER—"HUPMOBILE,"
VERY LATEST MODEL
"POPE-
HARTFORD"—"ROADSTER," SAY,
IT'S WORTH A DOZEN
OF THE ORDINARY KIND
GET THIS RIGHT—
YOU MAY BE ABLE TO FIX
UP A CAR HERE AND
THE PRICE LOOKS THE
PERHAPS (?) LOWER, BUT
FORGET THAT TAKING
VALUE IN CONSIDERATION
OF THE CARS OFFERED BY
ARE AT LEAST $200
MARKET.
DON'T
BE FOOLISH.
SEE BARNEY BEFORE
BUYING.
BARNEY SNYDER,
A4205. 1016 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—

1917 MERCER—MODEL

Do not miss this 4-pass.
chanical conditions is A1;

1916 HAYNES ROADSTER

See this snappy cloverleaf
best of mechanical condition,
Will go cheap.

1913 LOCOMOBILE 6-48

A seven-pass. car that cannot
new one. Condition perfect
sell at low figure.

1914 LOCOMOBILE 6-48

If you want a bargain in a
car, do not miss seeing this
sacrifice.

LOCOMOBILE CO.
Pico at Figueroa.
Main 5968. Ask for O'Brien.

FOR SALE—

Parts for all makes of cars,
bearings of all kinds,
engines, transmissions, axles,
magnetos, speedometers, clocks,
and tubes, lamps, prestolites,
racks, greases and oils,
Prices the lowest.
can't be used. We buy,
autos and parts.
Out-of-town orders promptly
phone or call.

AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING
1131-33 S. Los Angeles st.

BRISCOE TOURING, 1917.

Cadillac touring, 1916.
Fords, touring and roadster.
Hudson, 7-passenger, 1914.
KisselKar touring, 1917.
KisselKar, 7-passenger, 1914.
Maxwell roadster, 1916.
Special KisselKar racer.
Guaranteed 80 miles an hour.
Also many other bargains
at terms and prices to suit.

PACIFIC KISSELKAR
10th and Olive,

1917 BUICK LITTLE SIX.

This is a dandy light 5-passenger
tires almost like new;
and is in tip-top shape.
bargain; will extend very

SMITH BROTHERS.

Used Car Dept.

Corner 11th and Olive sts.

FOR SALE—MY 1916 SIX-CYLINDER
baker, has just been
semi-Victoria top, with plate-glass
trim. This car has been
in first-class shape. It is
to maintain. To anyone looking
car I will consider trade
and terms to responsible
now in the
SPENCER KENNELLY,
3548 S. Vermont
West 1729—23350
Ask for Mr.

FOR SALE — STEARNS-KNIGHT
7-passenger, in the very
oughly gone over, newly
all good tires; this car
a 1914 model. A car that
deal of hard service;
dition guaranteed.
STEARNS AGENCY
1160 S. Figueroa

STEARNS-KNIGHT 8, LATEST
new, cord tires, wire wheels
velvet finish; a strictly high-grade
car. We will accept your car
Liberty Bonds, and give
JOHN T. DYE
524 West Pico

FOR SALE—

BUICKS.

HOWARD AUTO CO.'S
will be open Sunday, November
to 3:30 p.m. See what we
1323-27 S. FLOWER

FOR SALE—

Hudson 54, seven-passenger,
for real estate or anything
till 3:30.
HOWARD AUTO CO.
1323-27 South Flower

FOR SALE—MAXWELL 1917
the pink of condition,
chance to save some
STEARNS AGENCY
1160 S. Figueroa

MR. AUTO DEALER,
Trailer, the latest
outfit. On exhibition
corner 12th and Hope,
MR. WATERMAN,
sona and Nevada,
agency proposition.

FORD ROADSTER,
overhauled; good
guarantee. Open Sunday.

FORD TOURING,
neat and good tires.
ten guarantee at
Open Sunday.

TRAILERS CHEAP—
3 tons, $35 to $175.

ssified Liners.

S ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

D CARS—
CARS ARE IN EXCELLENT MECHANI-
ION; HAVE GOOD TIRES AND
ARE GUARANTEED. WE HANDLE
THE BEST. THE PRICES ARE
THE CARS ARE RIGHT.

5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR.
good paint, special top, with plate
Miller carburetor, Stewart vacuum,
lights and starter. Guaranteed. A splen-

MAXWELL, 5-PASSENGER, GOOD PAINT,
mechanically, seat covers; a dandy light

5-PASSENGER, ELECTRIC
starter, Stewart vacuum, Carver car-
good, spare tire; excellent mechanically.
best buy in town at $750.

OLDSMOBILE 4-PASSENGER COUPE, AL-
only 2000 miles. An excellent car
far under price.

CYLINDER CADILLAC ROADSTER, RUN
miles. Never off paved streets; 5 wire
good tires, good paint, splendid mechanical

ROADSTER. THE SNAPPIEST
Los Angeles. Powerful, speedy, classy.
with regular roadster and special coupe
custom made and a wonder. Here's
entirely different. We guarantee this
as new.

SPEEDSTER, MODEL "J," WIRE
radiator, large gas tank, stream-
guaranteed for six months.

Open Sunday till noon.
JONES,
South Grand ave.
Home 60027.

ET—
passenger car. If you are looking for a
ght, most economical car on the market
see this bargain today. Lots of power.
This car is in fine shape. $800
terms very easy.
SMITH BROTHERS,
Used Car Dept.
Corner 11th and Olive sts.

NEW OVERLAND FOR $550. IT
without saying this car looks like new
first-class mechanical shape. Tires are
and the one-man top is in perfect
a touring car, the owner traded
a closed car. Terms can be arranged
goes with the car. WILLYS-
USED CAR DEPT., 1228 S. Olive st.

BABY GRAND CHEVROLET TOUR-
less than half the price of a new,
and service with this car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
1145-50 South Olive street.

MITCHELL 6-CYLINDER TOURING
model, looks just like new in every
best buy in town.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1150 S. Figueroa

RACEABOUT, SPECIAL WHITE
car end, Rayfield carburetor, the fast-
in town; 4 brand-new tires; cash or
price guaranteed. Open Sunday.
& McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, ELECTRIC
and starter, Westinghouse; Stromberg
perfect mechanical condition. HOL-
CADILLAC AGENCY, 6724 Hollywood
Holly. 2783, 57264.

RUNNING, ECONOMICAL SIX-
at $850, one of our latest model
can't be duplicated. Will take your
in exchange.
OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA.
"A guarantee in itself."
Dept., 1228 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

BY OWNER—
Detroit, new top and repainted;
Franklin, repainted and overhauled,
condition. See them at 1460 W.

6 TOURING.
like new, a beautiful car; plate
5 good tires. A wonderful bargain.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
1145-50 South Olive street.

OVERHAULED, REFINISHED
in perfect condition; cash or
Open Sunday.
& McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

UNABLE TO KEEP UP YOUR
your car sell your interest for
C. W. BISDEN,
1115 South Olive st.

TOURING CAR, JUST OVER-
rear end, good rubber. A bar-
money, small payment down, bal-
Price $250. Private owner. Call
S. PICO ST.

RUN 95 MILES, 10 PER CENT.
perfect condition. Must sell imme-
party. 310 AMERICAN BANK
1880; Sunday, 59049.

BUICK TOURING CAR. IF YOU
your Buick 6 touring car for cash,
S. CURTIS AVE., Alhambra. Must

FORD, MUST SELL, PRIVATE
demountable rims, shock absorbers, bat-
spotlight, speedometer, etc. Call
at the ANGELUS GARAGE, E.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 5-PAS-
1916 model, new tires and lots
be sold at once, joined army.
W. SEVENTH.

BUICK SIX ROADSTER, GOOD
If you want a good car
Owner at CASHIER CASH
S. Los Angeles st.

FORD STRIPPED ROADSTER,
running order, $90. Call at
AVE.

1916 CADILLAC, 7-PASSENGER,
new top, newly painted, been re-
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY, 6724
Holly. 2783, 57264.

1917 CHEVROLET 4-90; PARTY
at once; sacrifice today for $405; don't
1132 S. FIGUEROA. F5334.

TOURING CAR, $250. A1 CONDI-
Call between 9 and 11
STREET GARAGE, between Olive
W. F. HICKS.

HAYNES 1914 ROADSTER, 6 GOOD
equipped, very reasonable. Phone
Address L, box 395, TIMES
BRANCH.

IN GOOD MECHANICAL ORDER,
body, electric lights and starter,
very cheap for cash. LEE GARAGE.

WITH 345 DELIVERY BODY,
suitable for all kinds of hauling; at
HEINE AUTO SALES CO.,
south 841.

PREMIER ROADSTER, HER-
motor, 6 new tires, new $175
wire wheels, car never off blvd.
52587, Bdwy. 163, room 320.

TOURING, OVERHAULED, REPAIN-
wheels, new top; looks like
guaranteed. See HEINE, 1914 S. Main.

TOURING CAR, IN PERFECT
for quick sale. Call SMITH
AUTO REPAIR COMPANY, 1244 S.
1807, F5029.

your Sunday ads to The Times Fri-
MAIN 8200, 10391.

your Sunday ads to The Times Fri-
MAIN 8200, 10391.

1916 CHEVROLET TOURING, RE-
cash or terms. Address A, box
OFFICE.

TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS
bought, sold, exchanged. KENNETH
S. Broadway.

1917 STUDEBAKER SIX, CHEAP.
car at WOODWARD GARAGE.

DELIVERY CAR, SUITABLE
laundry. Price $300. 1402 BOND

OAKLAND 42 IN A1 SHAPE;
to appreciate the bargain. WEST

FORD, GIVE 4-ROOM PLAS-
Lomas near 5th, clear. See
Grant Bldg.

TOURING, $50 DOWN, $25 PER MO.
Open Sunday.
CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower st.

PULLMAN, LIKE NEW; PARTY
big bargain; $150 down,
1132 S. FIGUEROA.

7-PASS. HAS RUN LESS THAN
new cord tires and one
mechanical condition.
in good shape. BUNKER
N. Grand ave.

BRAND NEW 1918 FORDS,
for delivery, one 1917 Ford
used, $365. One 1917 Ford
JAMISON, 1651 W. 29th st.

TOURING CARS, STUDE-
17 series, special top, 3-pass.
4-cyl., 17 series, 7-pass.
GRAY & ARM-

LIGHT TOURING CAR, GOOD
$300 to invest. Call to-
N. JUANITA AVE.

CAR IN EXCHANGE
new 6-room Swiss chalet,
W. 23RD ST.

AUTO AND DRIVER, CHEAP,
camping trip; one man. Call
4622½ S. Main st.

CAR IN GOOD CONDITION.
lot, Euclid ave., Ontario.
OWNER, Corina, Cal.

2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO
$175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE—

USED CAR SALE.

952 South Grand.

1916 Stutz touring, all new cord tires, six wire wheels, run only 6000 miles $1550

1917 Dodge, like new, cord tires..........$750

1917 Velie, cost $1800, run 4000 miles......$800

1916 Oldsmobile, model 43, touring........$575

1916 Chevrolet Royal Mail roadster........$500

1916 Buick roadster $600

Terms. 952 South Grand. Terms.

OPEN SUNDAY.

A LIST OF OUR "BARGAINS."
Chassis.
1914—Master brakes, just overhauled......$200
1916—Fine condition throughout $245
Roadster.
1916—Good tires, good shape all through...$320
1916—This one is perfect $340
Touring Cars.
1916—Special radiator and hood...........$365
1917—Two of these, at $385 and $575. Other good buys that will stand your inspection.
Mr. Welch.
J. T. FOGARTY SALES CO.,
1216 S. Main.
Cash or Terms. Cash or Terms.
Business is Good. Follow the Crowd.

COME TO THE USED AUTO SHOW
Next Week at the Main Used Car Dept.,
1101 S. Hope st.
Main 5470. LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 10845.
Look! Open Evenings. Look!

WINTON SIX, 7-PASSENGER—$750.
Equipment alone on this car is worth nearly this much.
37x5 non-skid tires all around, practically new, with two extra, one brand new.
Terms can be arranged.
DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.,
60823. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

FOR SALE—
1917 CHANDLER, 7-PASSENGER.
Newly painted and mechanically fine, has Victoria top and also touring top, tires all good.
AL G. FAULKNER CO.,
1635 S. Figueroa st.
Home 25891. West 688.
Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 5-PASSENGER OLDSmobile. This car has never been abused over bad roads. Has two tops; winter top makes enclosed car; plate-glass windows. This machine is an up-to-date car. The machinery is perfect. Owner leaving city. Price $1100. Address A, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

1916 CADILLAC, SEVEN-PASSENGER, AT $1350 cash, cord tires, valves just ground, everything about car in excellent condition. Must sell before Wednesday night. HAL G. MORS, Kenneth Hotel, 825 S. Grand ave. Bdwy. 2730. Office, GLENN L. MARTIN AIRPLANE CO., 937 S. Los Angeles st.

1915 DODGE TOURING, 5 GOOD TIRES, TOP and paint very good.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
1145-50 South Olive street.

BABY OVERLAND, 1917 MODEL, GOOD TIRES, new paint, guaranteed mechanically. Will go today $125, first payment.
WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA.
"A guarantee in itself."
Used Car Department, 1228 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1915 7-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER, extra fine condition mechanically, good rubber, 2 extra tires, newly painted. Real bargain. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY, 6724 Hollywood blvd. Holly. 2783, 57264.

FOR SALE—WINTON TOURING CAR, ALMOST new, in first-class shape, will trade for small runabout car of late model and good make, in first-class shape. W. F. SHEARD, 2015 E. First st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
FORD CAR WITH DELIVERY BODY. FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.
THE ZELLNER PIANO CO.,
808 S. Broadway.

MY LAST YEAR'S KISSELKAR SEDAN FOR less than half of its original cost. No trades. Call MARTIN, Wilshire 3814.

1916 PAIGE 7-PASS.; THIS CAR IN FINE CONdition throughout; must sell at once; will sacrifice for $875; see this bargain. 1182 S. FIGUEROA ST.

STUDEBAKER BARGAIN.
1916, 5-passenger, four-cylinder roadster, can hardly be distinguished from brand new. Real snap. Address L, box 592, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1915 CHALMERS 7-PASSENGER electric lights and starter, mechanically perfect, good tire equipment, newly painted. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY, 6724 Hollywood blvd. Holly. 2783, 57264.

BUICK ROADSTER, $250; 1914 FORD, $200; 1915 Paige, 5-pass., self-starter, $300; 1914 Everett, 5-pass., $150; 1915 Moon roadster, $250. 1212 S. MAIN.

BUICK SACRIFICE—
1916, seven-passenger, six-cylinder, just like new throughout. Bargain. Address L, box 593, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1913 DORRIS AUTOMOBILE, ELECtric lights, starter and generator; two new non-skid tires, others good shape. Looks good. $550. Call owner, 26794.

WANTED — 1917 SIX-CYLINDER AUTOMOBILE you can't sell for cash. I will give you acre on boulevard and car line at sacrifice. My car and cash. Try to beat it. W. H. ELWELL, 333 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1721.

FORD ROADSTER, LATE 1915, THOROUGHLY overhauled and refinished; looks like new car and guaranteed same as new; cash or terms same price. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
Slightly used Hudson super six, 3-pass. cabriolet, convertible top, inclosed. Only few in Los Angeles. 1124 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—1917 LIGHT 6 BUICK TOURING, with oversize cord tires all around, 1 extra on rear; $975. Call Monday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., SOUTH 4766.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 5-PASS., 1913 OVERLAND, good condition. Best model engine. Electric lights. $265. PHONE 3760 Alhambra, or call corner Garvey and Garfield ave., Alhambra.

FORD 1917 ONE-TON TRUCK. WE HAVE ONE more of these trucks just out of our shops. Written guarantee, easy terms and cheap price. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FRANKLIN TOURing car, latest 4-cylinder model, sacrifice for cash; terms accepted. Roadster or Victrola as part. 1227 W. 40TH ST.

BOSCH MAGNETO AND CADILLAC, SACRIFICE High tension, foreign. Also 1913 Cadillac, hardly used, unusually splendid condition. Owner, 215 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 560884.

DELIVERY AUTO BARGAIN.
Latest model Lincoln small truck, repainted and overhauled. Sacrifice price. See it at 1460 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FORD, 1915 CHASSIS, OVERHAULED FROM "soup to nuts," and good tires. The price and the car is right. 'Nuf sed. SHRADER'S, open Sunday. 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE—WISH TO DISPOSE OF MY 1918 Ford touring car at once. Car is 2 months old and is better than new. 914 S. GRAMERCY DR. 74442.

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER MAXWELL, GOOD RUNning order, $65; will exchange for horses or anything I can use on ranch. S. L. MILLER, 948 Maple ave. Bdwy. 4908.

FORD SPEEDSTERS. HAVE YOU SEEN THE display of different designs at Shrader's? All prices, but all are guaranteed. Terms and open Sunday. 1234 S. MAIN.

MODEL 75 OVERLAND ROADSTER, SEAT COVers, De Luxe top, newly painted, been run 1800 miles; no reasonable offer for cash refused. Main 8084. 910 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, A CLASSY MODEL, 5 wire wheels, A-1 condition; a bargain for some one at $150 down, balance very easy. 1132 S. FIGUEROA ST. F5334.

FORD ORDER FOR SALE; IMMEDIATE DELIVery. Phone A5663, Apartment 26, Sunday, or address M, box 596, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MITCHELL 6 TOURING, IN FINE SHAPE, WITH brand new tires, sell cheap or will exchange for house and lot, south part of city; will assume if not too much; no inflated values considered. 312 W. 35TH ST.

1914 6-PASS. HUPMOBILE, ELECTRIC LIGHTS and starter, newly painted, new top and 5 good tires, nearly new, $475; might take cheaper car in exchange. 312 W. 35TH ST.

$250—1913 BUICK TOURING, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, good tires, demountable rims, in good running order. 312 W. 35TH ST.

STUDEBAKER 6-PASSENGER, ELECTRIC STARTer, lights, fully equipped, demonstrate; need $141 to pay note; also several Ford tires, cheap. 1629 GLENDALE AVE. Take Edendale car.

WILL SACRIFICE MY 1917 CHANDLER SIX, cord tires, seat covers, other extras. APT. 8, 1232 Widen ave. West 5710.

NEW 7-PASS. PAIGE, 6-CYL., $1250; NEW 7-pass. Studebaker, 6-cyl., $1250; new 5-pass. Hupmobile, $1150. 1212 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — BUICK ROADSTER, FIRST-CLASS condition, extras, car can be seen at 916 GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE—BUICK WHITE STREAK, TOURIST, good condition, $175. OWNER, 355 S. Hill st.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, NEW TIRES, FINE CONdition. Guaranteed. $390. Terms. 1056 S. MAIN.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, DEMOUNTABLE RIMS, Starter. Guaranteed. $395. Terms. 1056 S. MAIN.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 8 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN,
1150-1156 S. Main st.
F5033. Bdwy. 1512.
Special Bargain Week.
1917 Oldsmobile "8," like new.
1917 Oakland "8," 7-pass., new.
1917 Super-Six Hudson, 7-pass.
1917 Dodge, 5-pass.
1916 Buick "6," 7-pass., just like new.
1916 Paige "6," 7-pass.
1916 Dodge, 5-pass.
1916 Chevrolet Baby Grand, a real snap.
1915 Pathfinder "6," 7-pass.
$450—Dodge 5-pass., some buy.
Roadsters and Runabouts.
$950—1915 Studebaker "6," run 1800 miles.
1917 Maxwell, fine condition.
1916 Dodge, 2-pass.
1916 Oldsmobile "8," $200 under market value.
1916 Scripps-Booth, fine condition.
1916 Stutz, wire wheels.
Oakland "6," wire wheels, best buy in town.
1915 Maxwell.
1915 Partin-Palmer.
1915 Ford coupe.
1915 Ford roadster.
100 used cars to select from, all makes, from $125 up. Will take your old car in trade.
PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—
FRANKLIN SIX TOURING.
Fully equipped, mechanical condition excellent, electric lights and starter, newly painted, tires all good.
AL G. FAULKNER CO.,
1635 S. Figueroa st.
Home 25891. West 688.
Terms if desired.

PARTICULAR PURCHASERS WILL FIND PICKings with pleasing prices on the following high-grade guaranteed used autos:
1917 Buick touring $785
1917 Saxon roadster $265
1917 Hupmobile roadster $875
1917 Chandler touring $950
1917 Chandler chummy roadster $1150
1916 Dodge touring $625
1915 Dodge touring $500
Beautiful Marmon roadster $900
UNITED AUTO SALES CO.,
951 S. Flower.

BRAND NEW 1916 STUDEBAKER
ROADSTER AT BIG CASH
DISCOUNT; NEVER USED.
SEE SUNDAY MORNING,
1228 S. FLOWER.

SOME BARGAINS IN USED CARS—FORDS, STUDEbakers, Oldsmobile roadster, Renault, Thomas 6-cyl., Stutz 7-pass., and many others.
We buy, sell and exchange parts for all makes of autos.
1131 S. Los Angeles st.
AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE.

SEVERAL GOOD USED CAR BARGAINS—DODGE, BUICK, OVERLANDS, CHALMERS, STUDEBAKERS, OAKLAND, MAXWELLS, CADILLAC, REO, FORDS AND OTHERS.
Used car bargains come in DAILY. See us this week.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
A1689—Main 490. 957-959 S. Main.

FOR SALE—POPE HARTFORD, A REAL BUY, 1912 five-passenger, paint and top only fair, but car is in good mechanical condition, good tires all way around. One spare, new storage battery, Stewart vacuum system, Master carburetor. Nuff said, come and see this car today and Monday, 1918 S. Main st. C. R. CROWELL.

SIMON AUTO DRY CLEAN STATION.
AUTO TOP DYED LIKE NEW.
$1.50 UP. 955 S. MAIN ST. MAIN 2101.

CADILLAC
FOR SALE.
7-passenger 1917 Cadillac car.
Driven six thousand miles on pavement.
It must be sold.
2122 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—
BUICKS
HOWARD AUTO CO.'S Used Car Department will be open Sunday, November 11, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. See what we have in used cars.
1323-27 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—COLE, LATEST TYPE SPEEDSTER BODY, CONDITION GUARANTEED BY US ABSOLUTELY A1. We must have the money on this car in next three days. LACER'S GARAGE AND SERVICE CO., 842 S. Grand ave. F2052; Main 4256.

1918 STUDEBAKER 6, 7-PASS. $750
1917 Hupmobile touring, like new $950
1916 Hupmobile, touring, run 3000 miles ..$750
1916 Overland roadster, 83 B $425
Easy Terms.
F. W. GILMAN, 1040 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—MOST POWERFUL FORD IN CITY. Has green cloverleaf body, Bosch magneto, Master carburetor, composition balanced pistons and connecting rods, shocks, speedometer, Houck wire wheels, reasonable. E. G. GETTING, Southland Apts., 2200 S. Main.

I HAVE 1916 LOZIER WITH OVER $1000 EXtra equipment on car, cost new $5000, Victoria top, new tires, etc., will sell this beauty for $950 on very low payments. Not a scratch on the body. Dandy car for rent or private use. Will trade. PHONE A5155 today.

FORD 1913 TOURING, SPEED, BUMPER BAR, etc., 1914 body, good top, tires, and a car for service. You are protected by written guarantee at SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main. Open Sunday. Terms to suit.

FORD, 1915 TOURING, ELECTRIC STARTER, lights and other extras, tires practically new; fully guaranteed, cash or terms same price. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

1916 KISSEL SEDAN, COST $2650 NEW; PRICE $1500. GEO. I. LUFKIN & CO., 1127 South Olive st.

$650 CASH TAKES THE CLASSIEST CABRIOLET in the city. Cost $2000 new and has been driven less than 2000 miles. It is a real wartime bargain. See owner, 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A1941, Main 494.

FORDS—
Clean-up sale of our entire stock of used Fords. Prices from $200 up, 1914 to 1917 models.
HARRISON & HACKETT CO.,
2219 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—LOZIER 7-PASSENGER, ALSO TWO-wheel trailer with complete camp equipment, worth $700 or $800; will take $350 for complete outfit, with extra tires. Going East in few days, must sell. Ask for MANAGER, 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—1917 FIVE-PASSENGER DODGE, EXtra tire, cover, spotlight, 2 bumpers, rubber pedals, gear shift extension, tire lock. Everything in fine shape. Will sell for $750 cash. Car at 949 N. NORMANDIE AVE. 599750.

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUE. 1915 model 80 OVERLAND, 5-passenger, good condition; looks new; best car the Overland ever put out; brand new battery; five good tires, with extra rim and cover, $525. Phone 53015, MR. NISONGER.

FOR SALE—ONE 80-60 STEARNS CHAIN DRIVE, 1 3-ton trailer, 1 6-cylinder Peerless tow car, 1 Studebaker stripped, 1 Metz roadster, 1 model 60 Overland, 5-passenger, 1 Cutting car, 5-passenger. C. H. VAUGHAN, NORTH BROADWAY AUTO WRECKER, 811 N. Broadway. Main 7304.

LATE 1916 APPERSON EIGHT; SEVEN-PASS.;

cost $1975 new; for quick sale $1000 cash.

GEO. I. LUFKIN & COMPANY, 1127 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE — NO REASONABLE OFFER REfused, my 1916 5-passenger auto; am leaving L. A. Monday at 5 p.m.; first man with reasonable offer gets this $1050 car; beautiful finish; real leather upholstery, in fine condition. 229 S. ARDMORE.

AUTO FOR SALE VERY CHEAP, OR WILL EXchange for clear lot.
Latest model Thomas car, cost $4500. Never been out of the hands of a competent chauffeur and is in perfect condition. One of the prettiest cars in the city. Call or phone MR. B. J. SCHWEPPE, 801 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. F7018.

FOR SALE — DODGE, 1917, POSITIVELY ONLY run 3000 miles, as good as new, 5 good tires, tire chains, etc. Call at residence, 2128 W. WASHINGTON ST. No Sunday business.

WANTED—LIGHT CAR, MUST BE IN GOOD condition; $200 cash; bring car to 649 N. BERENDO for demonstration. 599171.

HAVE CASH FOR BEST BARGAIN LATE MODEL 6-cylinder chummy roadster, Chandler preferred. Address TC, box 311, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WILSHIRE LOT AND SOME CASH for good automobile. Address M, box 479, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FORD SPEEDSTER, CLASSY LOOKING CAR, EASY terms and guaranteed. Open Sunday.
J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower st.

MARVEL 0—(U.S.)—ALL DEALERS
MARVEL 0
ALL JOBBERS (U. S.) MARVEL 0

WANTED—BEST AUTO CAN GET FOR CLEAR $1250 lot Hollywood district. YOUNG, A1631, Main 8855.

DANDY MAXWELL 2-CYLINDER, BOSCH MAGneto, Schebler carburetor, Prestolite, extra tire and tube, snap at $90. 1145 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE, 1917 MODEL, ALMOST brand new, at a bargain. BIXBY, 949 Lake st. Wilshire 660.

1914 STRIPPED FORD, GOOD TIRES, EXCELlent running order, $170. 200 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—APPERSON, 5-PASSENGER, IN GOOD condition, $150. Tel. HOLLYWOOD 1990.

FOR SALE—FORD RUNABOUT, IN FINE CONdition, $280 cash. So. 166-J. 225 W. 37TH PL.

FOR SALE—NEW LIBERTY SIX AT BIG SACrifice. Will consider late Ford in trade. M. 207.

FOR SALE—A GOOD REGAL ROADSTER, BARgain. OWNER, Phone 28469.

FOR SALE—1916, PRIVATELY-OWNED, WELL-cared-for Cadillac; finest condition; low price. Phone OWNER, F5732 or Main 3732.

FOR SALE—1917 LITTLE BUICK SIX ROADster, run only 6500 miles, like new, $1100. JOE BROWN, 31 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 225.

FORD 1913 ROADSTER, BEST MODEL, PERfect condition. Price and terms right at SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main. Open Sunday.

WANTED—CASH FOR 1916 OR 1917 CAR. SOUTH 4820 M.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 8 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

SPEERS MOTOR CO.

GOOD BUYS.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
1915 Haynes Light six $850
1916 Grant Six, roadster $400
1917 Grant Six, perfect mechanical condition $675
1916 Ford roadster, lots of extras.........$350
1915 Overland roadster (79)..............$350
1913 Chalmers Six $400
Air starter and electric lights.
1912 Haynes roadster $375
1915 Buick C-25, electric lights and starter, perfect $450
Grant 6 demonstrator, run only 150 miles.$875
1913 Elmore special (Continental motor).$275
SPEERS MOTOR CO.,
Figueroa at 11th st.
A4328. Bdwy. 90.

1917 JEFFERY SIX—
Practically new; has been used very carefully and is in perfect condition; tires are excellent; equipment includes seat covers, power tire pump, etc.; former owner had no further use for 7-passenger car so turned it in on Apperson roadster; our price is very low; terms if desired.
APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
23971. 1255 S. Flower. M7034.

FOR SALE—
HAYNES 5-PASSENGER.
In excellent mechanical condition, tires good all around, paint and top fine, an exceptional buy at the price we are asking.
AL G. FAULKNER CO.,
1635 S. Figueroa st.
25891. West 688.
Terms if desired.

STEVENS-DURYEA, CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, IN perfect condition mechanically, rubber and paint good, Westinghouse shock absorbers. Just the car for cool weather; light weight, powerful and long mileage on gasoline. Terms.
AL G. FAULKNER CO.,
1635 S. Figueroa st.
Home 25891. West 688.

1916 REO 7-PASSENGER, CORD TIRES, GLASS top.
1916 Hupmobile, fine tires, seat covers.
1916 Crow Elkhart, brand new.
1916 Chalmers roadster, special paint, seat covers.
Budens "B" Cheap.
ATTWOOD AUTO SALES CO.,
908 S. Olive st.

1916 MAXWELL—
Five-passenger, just like new, carries our written guarantee and can be had on very low terms.
SMITH BROTHERS,
Used Car Dept.,
Corner 11th and Olive sts.

HUDSON TOURING CAR—
6-cylinder, lights and starter.
Best engine manufactured, perfect condition, fine appearing car. Original paint. Looks like new. Good rubber, extra tire and rim. Sell for cash or exchange for roadster. OWNER, 55548.

$250—
Light Studebaker 4.
Tires good, mechanically good, body good, top good. I have two cars, must sell one. Your chance. 924 S. HILL. F3674.

1917 SAXON SIX, GUARANTEED BY THE HOLlywood Saxon Agency, $600. Phone HOLLY 1869, 577209.

WANTED—MONDAY FOR CASH, GOOD DODGE or Buick; must be late model.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
957 S. Main.
A1689. Main 490.

FORD, 1914 TOURING, NEW PISTONS AND crankshaft and good tires. A suitable car for hard work. Terms to suit. Open Sunday. You are protected by written guarantee at SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

BUICK LITTLE SIX-CYLINDER, FIVE-PASsenger touring car, must be sold at once, $750 cash, no trades. Telephone C. G. LITTLE, Main 8040, 60009 Monday and next week.

IF YOU'RE IN THE MARKET FOR A LATE model car on very low monthly payments, please phone us! We can carry you one year and half, small payment down. Phone BDWY. 6099.

$50 OR $75 DOWN, BALANCE EASY MONTHLY payments, my late model 1916 5-passenger, electric starter and lights. This is a dandy buy on easy terms. Phone BDWY. 6099.

$75 DOWN, BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS, MY late model roadster, electric starter and lights, price $375. Just out of paint shop. Phone A5155 today.

1917 HUPMOBILE 5-PASSENGER, ELECTRIC starter and lights, will consider $100 or so down, balance easy payments. Must sell today, might trade another car. Phone BDWY. 6099.

1915 BUICK SMALL ROADSTER, THIS IS A dandy buy. Will consider small payment down. Price $475. Hurry, must sell today. Phone A5155. Might trade another car.

FOR SALE—FORD SEDAN, ONLY SLIGHTLY used and fully guaranteed by us. Almost $200 less than new. Has electric self-starter. Monday. NOLL AUTO CO., East 323, 31003, 1931 N. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—1916 LIGHT ROADSTER, NEWLY painted, 6 tires, wire wheels, electric lights, fully equipped. Must have $150 by Monday. 65247, HENRY.

FOR SALE—$250, 1914 FORD TOURING CAR, one-man top. This is a bargain, act quick. 1629 RIVERDALE DRIVE, Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 703W.

BUICK—$550; MODEL C-25; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; 5 good tires, front bumpers, spotlight, pantasote top, plate-glass windows. Must have cash. See this for bargain. 1620 W. 45TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER MAXWELL TOURING car, fully equipped, 1917 model. Call at 1412 WARREN ST. Take Brooklyn ave. car, off at Warren. Boyle 65.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 17-4 SEVEN-PASSENGER, IN A-1 CONDITION, FULLY EQUIPPED; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. BARGAIN. 720 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET BABY GRAND ROADster in fine condition. J. ROBBINS, 756 Carondelet ave. 54160.

FOR SALE—1917 MAXWELL, 5-PASS., LOTS OF extras, looks like new, must sell. Box 17, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

HAVE CLEAR LONG BEACH LOT TO TRADE for light auto. May give some cash. Address M, box 309, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 79, IN GOOD MECHANical condition, my family car, has extra tire and tubes; Weed chains and other things, very cheap. Box 664, SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—PACKARD TWIN SIX 1916, EXCELlent condition. Price $1600. Address M, box 426, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LATE 1917 FORD TOURING CAR, been run about 1000 miles. Positively good as new. OWNER, 1908 W. 21st st.

FOR SALE — 1916 REO, GOOD CONDITION, your opportunity, only $625. J. G. STAUB, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 15664. Main 88.

FOR SALE—LOZIER SIX, 1912 MODEL, IN GOOD condition. $250 buys it. 161 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Phone Holly 1972.

TO LET—OIL AND GASOLINE STATION AND automobile repairs, rent $20, water paid. Apply rear cottage, 1622½ CENTRAL AVE.

5-PASSENGER JACKSON, NEWLY PAINTED, UP-to-date, good condition, $300. 418 HIBERNIAN BLDG. A5151.

1917 OVERLAND LITTLE SIX, FIVE-PASS. 1ST-class condition throughout. Terms. Open Sunday. W. H. COOK, 1006 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—BRAND-NEW 1918 MAXWELL, 5-passenger, cheap. Must be sold. Call 2500 CENTRAL AVE.

REAL BARGAINS—
1—1916 Hup, 5-pass., $750; 1—1916 Buick, 5-pass., $750. 1212 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—FOR $75, 1912 OAKLAND 40, OR will wreck. Sell any part. Delco starter. COMPTON-SLAUSON AV. PUMPING STATION, Monday.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, 1917 BODY, chassis 1914; fine running order, good tires and paint, $350. 2111 9TH AVE. 71904.

200 USED TIRES AT SACRIFICE PRICE, PRACtically all sizes, 28x3, 30x3, 30x3½, 32x3½, 32x4, 33x4, 34x4, 35x4, 36x4, 35x4½, 35x5, 36x5, 37x5. PETERSON'S, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE — HUDSON SIX, CHEAP; CALL OR phone 560254, 938 HARVARD BLVD.

FOR RENT—REO SIX, 7-PASSENGER, WITHOUT driver. STILLWELL CAR AND SUPPLY CO., Stillwell Hotel, 838 S. Grand. 60297.

FOR SALE—1916 SAXON ROADSTER, ELECTRIC starter, A1 condition. No use for it. Call Sunday 8 to 2 o'clock. 682 EAST 45TH.

MUST SACRIFICE A 1917 BUICK FOUR—RUNS like new. Call quick. 474 S. RUGBY AVE., Huntington Park.

1916 BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING, OVERhauled and refinished. Terms. Open Sunday. W. H. COOK, 1006 S. Olive.

FOR EXCHANGE—VENICE LOT FOR CLOSED auto. 215 EAST WASHINGTON. Phone South 8909 or 22258.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH; LIKE NEW, PRIVATE party; $150 extras; economical, powerful. Sacrifice. 79601.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TRAILERS, ALL SIZES, 2 or 4 wheels, new or second-hand. PIKE AUTO WORKS, 817 Central. Main 1445; F3871.

FOR RENT—FORD TOURING CAR WITHOUT driver. STILLWELL CAR AND SUPPLY CO., Stillwell Hotel, 838 S. Grand. 60297.

FOR SALE—1915 MOON ROADSTER, $750; IN excellent condition, cash only. Phone Sunday or Monday, 72194.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR AUTO FOR cash, call 60737 or Main 8847. C. W. BISDEN, 1115 So. Olive st.

BRAND NEW MAXWELL, NEVER USED, latest 1917 model. Best offer. Phone 59031, add. M, box 298, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—L. A. AUTO TRACTOR ATTACHment for Ford, new, $190. Factory price $217.50. Phone West 43. Address 2116 SOUTH VERMONT.

FOR SALE — $800, HUDSON "33" TOURING, overhauled, mechanically perfect. 6 good tires. WEST 2418.

1917 DODGE TOURING—RUN 4000 MILES. Can't tell from new. Terms. Open Sunday. W. H. COOK, 1006 S. Olive.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 8 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

1915 WINTON 6-48, 7-PASSENGER; A-1 MEchanically, nearly new Kelly-Springfield tires with extra; just the car for rent or stage line. I am going to sell this car at a snappy low price and it will be worth your while to come and see it. Need the money, so get busy. KENNETH D. WISE, 955 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—1916 HIGH-GRADE LIGHT SIX, 5-passenger automobile, in fine condition, also Columbia electric Victrola, with one hundred selections; will take Liberty bonds to full payment, or trade for improved real estate in El Paso, Texas. Give or take cash difference. Address 220 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND CARS ARE GOING up but I will sell my 1915 Chalmers light six, 5-passenger touring car, for $550 cash, or Liberty Bonds. This is one of the best looking light cars in the city and worth at least $150 more. May consider diamond as part payment. Can be seen at the HUNTLEY APTS. GARAGE.

NOTICE!—WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR cars this week, any late models. If you have a machine for sale see us at once.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Pioneer Motor Car Dealers,
957-959 S. Main.
A1689. Main 490.

SAVE YOUR WORN TIRES. NEW TREADS VULcanized on, $3.60 up; makes tires good as new; section, $2.50 up; tubes, $1 up; tires, $2 up; reliners, $1.50 up; inside tires, $4 up; add 2000 to 5000 miles to tires. Trade in your old tires. PETERSON'S, 1234 S. Main.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR, NO BONUS, PROMPT delivery, speedometer and shock absorbers, run 600 miles. Call Sunday, 860 W. 58th st., Vermont 3258; week days, 247 W. 17th st., 20778. R. W. TOWNSEND, owner.

FOR SALE—

1916 Cadillac, 7-passenger, privately used, fine condition. Phone OWNER, F5732, Main 3732.

CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NEW
1917-18 FORD TOURING.
Electric starter, dem. rims, shock absorbers, etc.
W. D. DUNHAM, 7th nr. Union.
Authorized FORD AGENCY.

1916 FORD TOURING, DEMOUNTABLE RIMS, extra tire, tool box, seat covers and a world of other extras; A-1 condition; bargain; no hurry; price $300; can arrange terms. 4020½ S. VERMONT. Vermont 4222.

HAVE YOU AN AUTO? DOES IT LEAK? IS IT faded and discolored? If so, Bestop-Seal makes old tops like new; absolutely waterproof and weatherproof; leaving fabric soft and pliable, color, indelible black. Ask for HARPER, 927 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE BIG WINTON Six seven-passenger. Extra fine condition. Will sell cheap or exchange for 1916 or 1917 Ford roadster. BROOKLYN AUTO SHOP, 2561 Brooklyn ave. Phone Boyle 754.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR IN A1 mechanical condition. Good tires. Looks and runs like new. Price $300. Terms if desired. FORD AGENCY, Glendale. Phone, Sunset Glendale 432; Home Glendale Main 7.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY THE BEST-PAYing automobile business in Los Angeles, also splendid downtown location with long lease. Very little cash needed to handle transaction. Address L, box 405, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WILL LOAN MONEY WITHOUT INTEREST ON light car for night use of same evenings for family. Good driver and good care given to car. PHONE 74019.

WANTED—FIVE-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE IN good running order. Will give clear real estate and some cash. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. Bdwy. 7825; 12983.

FORD, 1916 ROADSTER, NEW FENDERS, GOOD body. Car looks new and runs better. You can see them being overhauled at SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main. Open Sunday. Terms easy.

THREE NEW RAYFIELD CARBURETORS FOR 6-cylinder cars; will sacrifice for $15 each. 1 set expansion reamers, as good as new, at a big bargain if sold today. Call Sunday. 1600 S. GRAND.

HUDSON TOURING, 5-PASSENGER. THIS ONE is in good mechanical condition and an exceptional bargain at $300.
PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH,
Tenth and Olive Sts.

FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to buy a classy fully equipped roadster in first-class condition and extremely low price. Silvertown cord tires. $350 cash. Call Sunday. 1607 ORANGE ST.

FOR SALE—FORD RACEABOUT, EQUIPPED with Bosch magneto, stop light, one-man top. Car in good shape mechanically and a good looker. Price $260, cash or terms. Call 167 E. 40TH.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD DEMONSTRATOR, USED very little. Why wait when you can get this touring car immediately? Can arrange terms if wanted. Call 167 EAST 40TH ST.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LATE MODEL 5-PASsenger automobile. Have trust deed for $1200 drawing 8 per cent. due in 9 months on a fine improved corner in Whittier. 55825, MAIN 7063.

FOR SALE—FORD CHASSIS IN GOOD MECHANical condition. Speedometer, same-sized tires all around. A bargain. Price $165. Phone, SUNSET GLENDALE 432; HOME MAIN 7.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, JUST overhauled throughout. Brand-new 1917 body. AGENCY, Glendale. Phones, Sunset Glendale 432; Home Main 7.

FOR SALE—FIVE-PASSENGER LIGHT POPULAR car, fully equipped, $375; take $50 cash, balance easy terms. 111 BEAUDRY AVE., Apt. 6, Sunday.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 4, 1917 TOURING, looks like new, perfect condition, removable front seats for camping; bargain. 1226 WINFIELD ST.

CHANDLER 1918 TOURING, WIRE WHEELS and extra, nearly new. This buy will not last long. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico street.

PETERSON'S REBUILT BATTERIES, POSITIVELY good as new, brand-new plates. A big saving. Your old battery taken in on new or rebuilt battery. PETERSON'S, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE—6-CYLINDER PATHFINDER, 1915 model, first-class condition; will take diamonds as part, cash or Liberty bond; party going east. See car at LACER'S GARAGE, 842 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—1915 DODGE TOURING, THOROUGHly overhauled, 5 good tires, brand new, leather top; positively the best buy in the city. Sunset GLENDALE 654J, HOME 57399.

FOR SALE—MODEL 49 BUICK SIX, 7-PASSENger, with Goodyear cord tires; new car, but must sell at once. 823 E. SEASIDE BLVD., Long Beach.

FORD SPEEDSTER, POWERFUL ENGINE, MEchanically perfect; must sacrifice, leaving city Tuesday morning. 22946, South 4083. 1328 E. 23RD, near Central.

PACKARD, MODEL 18, 5-PASS. NEW SEMI-Victoria top, two new tires, extra good tires on car. Price $525, terms. WILSHIRE 497, apartment 115.

1917 BUICK ROADSTER, NEW IN APRIL, fully equipped and good as new. Some extras. Here's a bargain! KENNETH D. WISE, 955 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING CAR, MECHANically perfect, 5 good tires, 2 bumpers. 1016 LEIGHTON AVE. At home until 4 p.m. Sunday. Week days, 721 INVESTMENT BLDG.

BUICK LITTLE 6 TOURING CAR, WILL TAKE $200 less than dealers are asking, my own private car, cash or terms. Call MAIN 966; HOME 23873. Ask for Mr. Dascomb.

FORD TOURING CONTRACT FOR SALE, POSItive delivery November 15. What bonus will you offer? OWNER, 205 W. 52nd place, evenings after 6:30.

FORD TOURING; GOOD PRIVATE CAR; ALSO Cleveland motorcycle and light stripped car. Good terms. 843 N. CHICAGO ST.

FORD CHASSIS, $140, CASH OR TERMS, AT $40 down, $15 per month. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE — 1916 DODGE TOURING, BRAND new, leather top, 4 new Michelin tires, 1 extra. Finished like new. 57399. Sunset Glen. 654J.

FOR SALE—CLASSY SCRIPPS-BOOTH 1916 MODel roadster, black and white. 2026 COMPTON AVE. Tel. 22719, after Sunday.

1915 FORD ROADSTER, REPAINTED, ALMOST new tires, $275; no dealers. 1224 SANBORN AVE. Wilshire 2458.

CADILLAC EIGHT—NEW, $300 LESS THAN REGular list price. Extra equipment, write or phone. CENTRAL GARAGE, Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—1912 RAMBLER, GOOD SHAPE, good rubber, $175. 1913 Ford motor, $30. 1913 rear end, $30. 117 E. 53RD ST. South 3027.

FOR SALE—SNAP, FORD ROADSTER, CARRYing box, all equipment, 1914 model. 209 W. 36TH PLACE. 22853.

WANTED—A GOOD AUTO, ANY MAKE, WILL give house and lot if satisfactory. SINCLAIR, 123 S. Broadway. A1158, Main 5008.

FOR SALE—4-PASSENGER CHALMERS, 1911, IN good shape. Price $175. 5526 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—1914 JACKSON, EXCELLENT CONdition, must sacrifice this week at $375. Call ALHAMBRA 472R.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL LITTLE "6" BUICK at a liberal discount, including extras, no trades. Address B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1917 DODGE TOURING CAR, FIRST-class condition, $750. J. LEE SHEPARD, both phones 731, Compton.

SUNDAY.
BUICK LITTLE "6" TOURING.
In perfect condition. Call now. 579296.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1917 TOURING, RUN ABOUT 4000 miles, Hassler shock absorbers, lock, extra tire, other extras. Bargain, $350. 335 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—STRIPPED FORD WITH RACEABOUT body, overhauled and in fine condition; also Ford touring car. Call 2137 W. 21ST. 72116.

BIG BARGAIN, LATEST MODEL 1917 BUICK, JUST LIKE NEW; TERMS TO SUIT. CALL HOLLYWOOD 1153.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SECOND-HAND 5-passenger Paige, $150; can use a first-class trailer. A. R. RIDEOUT, Whittier, Cal.

NATIONAL 4-CYLINDER ROADSTER, SPECIAL factory built, late 1914, excellent shape; make offer. PHONE 26540.

1913 STODDARD-DAYTON, 30 HORSE POWER, Saday model, perfect condition, Master carburetor, original finish, price $250 cash. So. 4046J.

MUST SELL, $350 TAKES PREMIER 7-PASSENger car, new tires, electric lights, motor overhauled, paint good. Phone SOUTH 5832W.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR; IF taken immediately will dispose of at a bargain. Address MR. E. V. STEVENSON, 2105 3rd ave.

FOR SALE—NEW FORD TO BE RECEIVED FROM Ford agency upon immediate delivery. 207 N. INDIANA. Boyle 154.

FOR SALE—1915 THREE-SPEED HARLEY, FINE shape, electric lights and generator, speedometer, Klaxon, Spanker seat. WEST 3481—1714W24.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TOURING, READY TO deliver. FILLEY, 515 Union Oil Bldg. F4278.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 8 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

CLASSIEST SPECIAL FORD EVER OFFERED. Stutz type, four-pass. body, Fageol type radiator, Houk wire wheels, Stromberg carburetor, Bosch magneto, Warner speedometer, extra fine one-man top with plate glass. HIGHEST grade throughout.
NOT A FREAK, BUT A BEAUTY.
W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Agency, 7th nr. Union.

FORD FRONT AND REAR WHEELS, BODIES and lamps, all Ford parts and accessories, new nickel bumpers (put on) $8; front axle cut down for camping, $10. We buy Fords for cash and sell on terms to suit.
MIELEN & MIELEN,
3110 South Main street.

$200 ONLY FOR MY STUDEBAKER TOURING, well worth $500. Am forced to sell today. Will take $100 down. This car is in fine, clean shape, elec. lights and starter, and looks as good as new. Hurry if you want this wonderful bargain. MR. FAWCETT, Deusel Hotel, 520 S. Hope.

REAL CHANCE—HAVE TWO BRAND NEW 1917 Pullman, 5-passenger touring cars, fully equipped cars, still in warehouse, just as shipped from factory. Act quick if you want a brand new car at about ½ price. Address M, box 600, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MY 1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURing. This car has had the best of care and has just been refinished and motor bearings tightened up. Extra tire, bumper, etc. Will sell very reasonable, with terms if desired. Box 7, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

BRISCOE SPECIAL DE LUXE—
If you want something snappy, classy, speedy and economical to run, this car will please you. The price is special too, $700.
PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH,
Tenth and Olive Sts.

BUICKS, 1915, 1916, 1917, ROADSTERS AND tourings. These cars are in A1 condition. Drop in and look them over. Terms. Open Sunday.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico street.

FOR SALE—
PICK UP.
National 40 toy-tonneau, cost $3500, new tires, new battery. See owner, S. & R. GARAGE, 3rd and Brand blvd., $500. Glendale.

NEW FORD—
Will be delivered to me Monday. I can't use. Easy terms, make offer. Address X, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] 40-H.P., equipped with Cord tires and Pantasote top with plate glass; run less than two hundred and fifty (250) miles; cost complete $1875; will sell for $1500 cash. Address L, box 587, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—TOURING CAR, SELF-STARTER, good looker and runs good; has got good rubber, one extra brand-new tire; has lots of extras. This would make dandy stage. $400, one-half cash, balance easy payments. 896 E. 22ND.

1917 FORD TOURING WITH SEAT CUT FOR bed, four-speed transmission, etc. IDEAL FOR HUNTING OR CAMPING TRIPS.
W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Agency, 7th nr. Union.

WANT TO GO EAST—I WILL SELL MY 1917 Maxwell at a bargain. Run 60 days; cash or terms. 1639 SAN PEDRO ST., from 9 to 3. T. D. SMITH.

FOR SALE—
BRAND-NEW FORD
Touring car, never used, $479.18, only $225 cash, balance easy payments. 5517 S. FIGUEROA. Vermont 96.

TOURISTS. TOURISTS. TOURISTS.
Drive a FORD and see all of beautiful Southern California at an expense of less than carfare. Get our proposition.
W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Agency, 7th nr. Union.

1917 FORD, USED 3 MONTHS, EQUIPPED WITH $95 starter, demountable rims and speedometer, bumper and tire carrier. Bargain, $375, call between 5 and 8 p.m. at POHMAN APTS., Georgia and W. 10th st. Apt. 206.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1914, IN PERFECT CONdition, overhauled and guaranteed perfect, $50; $25 per month. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

LIKE NEW—
1917 FORD TOURING.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 7th nr. Union.

1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX SEDAN; WIRE wheels; cost $2800 new; price $2000. GEO. I. LUFKIN & CO., 1127 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD ROADSTER, WITH DOUble deck grocery box extra. Roadster in good condition, never been in the shop for repairs. $275. Phone OWNER 59769.

WANTED—SOME CASH AND GOOD AUTO FOR well-secured trust deed for $1250, or will discount for cash. Give description of machine and telephone number. Address A, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

VULCANIZING OUTFIT, SECTION AND REtread moulds and coils for sale cheap. Good condition. Cash or exchange for tires or accessories. 1224 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CHANDLER, 1916, 7-PASSENGER, special top, touring car, new; must sacrifice for cash to settle estate. Call mornings, Boyle 3985. 1537 BRIDGE ST.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER CHANDLER. FIRST-CLASS CONDITION; MILEAGE 28,000. NEWLY PAINTED. TERMS REASONABLE. PHONE 54028 MONDAY FOR APPOINTMENT.

I HAVE A $500 INTEREST IN A $7000 (MILlion-dollar) equipped late model Lozier in 1st-class condition. If you want class see this car. PHONE 60619. Apt. 309.

FOR SALE — DON'T BUY JUNK, CALLED TO colors, $400 takes my late 16 Maxwell touring, $175 down, $25 month; good rubber, and upholstery, just overhauled. 3891 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, WHAT HAVE YOU? Four-cylinder Pathfinder roadster, in good condition. Call 1627 SHATTO ST. today only, till 1 p.m.

BRAND NEW
1917-18 FORD CHASSIS.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 7th nr. Union.

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW 1917 HUPMOBILE touring car. Has semi-Victoria plate glass top, etc., $1150. A3549, or see car, 1212 S. MAIN.

WANTED—USED 1917 FORD ROADSTER, PREferred, will pay cash. JOHN G. DOLD, 131 N. Daly st. East 3070.

FOR SALE—$150, LIGHT 4-CYLINDER AUTOmobile, good tires and condition. 1015 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—2-WHEEL TRAILER WITH WATERproof top, Timken bearings, good tires; will handle a ton. 872 W. WASHINGTON. 24081.

FOR SALE — GOOD FORD, REASONABLE FOR cash, Sunday morning, Monday or Tuesday afternoons. 1928 LOVELACE AVE.

FOR SALE—30 LOCO, DOUBLE-CHAIN, STRIPPED roadster, Master carburetor, here is a chance to pick up a sure go wagon. 2219 S. UNION.

WANTED—AUTO AS WILL LEAVE CITY DEC. 1. Have southwest store room, incumbrance $800. Phone OWNER, 567231.

WILL SACRIFICE LATEST MODEL 1917 FIVE-PASSENGER MAXWELL, JUST LIKE NEW, $500, $200 DOWN, BALANCE IN 10 MOS. HOLLY 1153.

FOR SALE—NEW DODGE, EXTRA TIRE, WARner lens, $800. Call quick. Phone 568290. 850 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE. HAVE CLEAR LOT, bungalow, first mortgage, or small chicken ranch. 162 W. 37TH ST. 25466.

FORD, 1914, TOURING, FABRIKOID TOP, SPEEDometer, etc., a good serviceable car, $250, cash or terms same price. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

1917 DODGE TOURING CAR, RUN 2200 MILES, practically new, front and rear bumpers, extra tire, tube and cover, $800 cash. 1036 HYPERION AVE. Come quick.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK SIX TOURING. THIS car first-class. Can be bought right. Box 16, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1918 OVERLAND, 85-4. THIS CAR is new, never used. 5 per cent. discount for cash. Box 15, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL 6-CYLINDER, '17 MODel, good condition. Make offer. THOMPSON, Colo. 3452, 180 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND 1913 RUNABOUT, GOOD tires, one extra, $150, worth $250. 42 S. CATALINA, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—PATHFINDER, MECHANICALLY perfect, 5-passenger. A bargain at $400. 331 S. FLOWER. Broadway 1269.

FOR SALE—1917 LIBERTY SIX, $1000, SELLS for $1545; wire wheels extra. Call HARDING, 557799; Broadway 6160. Sunday.

FOR SALE—1917 LITTLE BUICK 6 ROADSTER, like new, in perfect condition. Big sacrifice. $900, cash or terms. Main 3749. 1215 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC 8 7-PASSENGER, PERFECT CONDItion; 6 good tires. Real bargain. Call today. SOUTH 7086.

FORD 1916 TOURING IN PERFECT CONDITION, $65 down, balance $25 per month. C. JONES, at People's Auto Market, 11th and Main.

CLASSY BUICK ROAD., SMOOTH, POWERFUL ENgine, artistically painted, good tires, guaranteed. $215. DR. BAILEY, 845 S. Hill. B. 2655, 10778.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR IN GOOD RUNning order. Cheap if sold at once. 1422 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, 1917, BARgain. In good condition. Used 6 months. Have no more use for it. Call today. 5829 MONETA.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE 1913 TOURING CAR. Am leaving on 14th with signal corps. Bargain for quick sale. 730 E. 52ND PL. 28896.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER '17 6-CYLINDER 7-passenger touring car; excellent condition; must sell cheap. Phone for appointment. 597344.

FOR SALE—$150 TERMS. RACY LOOKING roadster. High grade. High powered motor. Big bargain. MAIN 4644, Apt. 914.

FOR SALE—MY LITTLE HUPMOBILE TOURING car, fully equipped, Bosch magneto, starter, $160. 1221 FEDORA ST.

FOR SALE—FORD 5-PASSENGER 1918 BODY, electric starter, demountable rims, like new. 128 N. WORKMAN.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ACRE TRACT IN BEST part of Florida for late model five or seven-passenger auto. Phone GARVANZA 616.

FOR SALE—SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER, 1917 model, fine condition, $595; no trade. Phone Bdwy. 161 or call 1017 TRUST AND SAV. BLDG.

FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD CONDITION, NEWly painted, good top and tires, $265. 827 S. HILL. A9951.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS 36 IN GOOD CONDItion. No reasonable offer refused. 815 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LIGHT BUICK ROADSTER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, excellent condition, good paint. Bargain $200. 151 WEST 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER LITTLE SIX BUICK, first-class condition. TELEPHONE 56499.

1916 MAXWELL, A1 CONDITION, OWNER GOing East. $400. WILSHIRE 3064.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BUNCH OF AUTOmobile parts cheap. 1121 S. MARY ST.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD, RUN THREE MONTHS. 4009 FOUNTAIN AVE. East Hollywood.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW FORD TOURING CAR. Never been used. PHONE OWNER, Ver. 2282.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 8 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NEW—
1917-18 FORD COUPE.
Electric starter and natural wood dem. rims.
W. D. DUNHAM, 7th nr. Union.
Authorized FORD AGENCY.

STUTZ, LATE MODEL, SPECIAL TOP, WIRE wheels, extra; seat covers, spotlight, etc. A neat, stylish car. Reasonable terms.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico street.

1916 FORD TOURING WITH ATWATER-KENT ignition, all 3½-inch good tires, fine finish. SNAP, and it's not "good-by" when you've paid. We'll sell you again, also your friends.
W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Agency, 7th nr. Union.

ROADSTER—30-H.P., ELECTRIC LIGHTS, EXtra equipment, perfect condition, classiest roadster in city, worth $500. Sacrifice $375, cash or terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

1916 FORD ROADSTER—FINE SHAPE.
A REAL BARGAIN. And it's not "good-by" when you've paid. We'll sell you again, also your friends.
W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Agency, 7th nr. Union.

FOR SALE—1912 CADILLAC, REBUILT INTO one-ton truck, just been overhauled and painted. 1101 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—1914 MITCHELL, SELF-STARTER, electric lights. A bargain for cash. 730 W. 17th. DR. SCHWARTZ.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE MACHINE shop, best location in the city, cheap rent, good proposition for right party. PHONE Main 7227.

FOR SALE—1912 COLE SEVEN-PASSENGER touring car, electric lights and starter, $300, cash or terms. Phone VERMONT 1956 after noon Sunday.

FOR SALE—BUICK 1917, PRACTICALLY NEW, five-passenger, run only 1800 miles, extra tire, price $675. 2282 Huntington ave., Ramona Acres. P. J. MARHOFER.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD IN A1 CONDITION, $285. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., 630 S. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—1916 BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING. Repainted and overhauled. Five tires, bumper, etc. An exceptionally good car for $850. Very easy terms. Box 8, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD ROADSTER. REGULAR and light delivery bodies. Car repainted. Demountable rims, etc. $425 for quick buy. Easy terms. Box D, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$160 BUYS 5-PASSENGER CAR, IN good condition, just the thing for light truck, $60 cash, balance terms. 128 N. WORKMAN.

SMALL QUANTITY BIRDS HIGH-COMPRESSION rings at half price. Latest Rayfield carburetor for Ford car, cheap if sold today. Call Sunday 1050 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—1913 HUP. A LITTLE DANDY. 1915 Ford, in good shape, $300. 117 E. 53RD. South 3027.

BARGAIN, HAYNES, 1915 TOURING CAR, 617 S. MAIN.

FORD BODIES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. SCOGGINS, 825 Maple.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN, SEE THIS, 1914 Cole, lights and starter, one-man top, runs like new. 4161 S. NORMANDIE. Vermont 5489.

FOR RENT—DODGE TOURING CAR, WITHOUT driver. STILLWELL CAR AND SUPPLY CO., Stillwell Hotel, 838 S. Grand. 60297.

FOR RENT—STUDEBAKER SIX, 1917, 7-PASsenger, without driver. STILLWELL CAR AND SUPPLY CO., Stillwell Hotel, 838 S. Grand. 60297.

FORD ROADSTER, 1915, $50 DOWN, $25 PER mo., and guaranteed. Open Sunday.
J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower st.

LIKE NEW—
1917 FORD ROADSTER.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Agency, 7th nr. Union.

WANTED—THE BEST FORD $250 CASH WILL buy Monday.
957 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—JITNEY BODIES THAT CAN BE CONverted into top delivery bodies of neat appearance, cheap. 1501 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A-1 1913 CADILLAC touring car, in best of condition; 5 good tires. Call 596619 Sunday, 59530 week days.

STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR, FINE SHAPE. Must sell, $175 cash. This is a dandy buy. 925 W. 17TH ST.

WANTED—31x4 TIRE; WILL GIVE NEW VISible typewriter with carrying case. Address M, box 317, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ONLY $200 FOR 1912 STUDEbaker, 5-passenger touring car in fine condition. Call 29180.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—IF BEHIND IN YOUR payments or if too heavy I will assist you. 320 CONS. REALTY BLDG. F6928; Bdwy. 6550.

FOR SALE—FORD BODIES, TOPS, CUSHIONS, bought, sold, exchanged. 645 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—1916 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, this car is in good shape, a dandy buy for some one; can arrange terms. Call 167 E. 40TH.

FOR SALE—GREAT WESTERN, 5-PASSENGER, good condition, at a bargain. A1162, Main 8641. 401 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR USED just a little while for family. Like new. Must sell, cash only. 1125 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A REAL BUY IN A Studebaker 30, must be sold, $150. Call SOUTH 2013W or SOUTH 6565J.

FOR SALE—$50, SINGLE CYLINDER REO RUNabout in good running order, tires good shape, Monday and after, 3821 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—BUICK D-45, THREE MONTHS old, run 3400 miles. Quick sale $1050 cash. PHONE 596582.

FOR SALE—32x3½ OR 33x4 DEMOUNTABLE rims with wheels, sacrifice for $30. Tires for sale also. 1224 S. MAIN.

DODGE TOURING, LAST 1916, SPECIAL PAINT job, a beauty car, guaranteed. Sunday $625. 1040 S. MAIN.

OAKLAND ROADSTER, LAST 1916, USED BUT little, fast, classy. Sunday $575, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

OVERLAND ROADSTER, 75 B, USED FEW weeks, car perfect sacrifice, Sunday $475. 1040 S. MAIN.

FORD TOURING LATE 1917 USED SHORT time, just like new. Sunday, $395, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

FORD TOURING, LAST 1916, IN PERFECT condition, guaranteed, sacrifice. Sunday. 1040 S. MAIN.

HUPMOBILE 32, 4-PASS., STARTER, LIGHTS, car guaranteed perfect, must sell Sunday, $450, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

DODGE ROADSTER, LATE 1916, USED SHORT time, car perfect, must sell Sunday, $625, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET 490, TOURING, LATE 1916, USED short time, just like new, Sunday $385, at 1040 S. MAIN.

OLDSMOBILE BABY TOURING, JUST LIKE NEW, car guaranteed, for quick sale $550 Sunday. 1040 S. MAIN.

WILL TAKE DIAMOND IN FIRST PAYMENT on my 1917 Hupmobile 5-passenger, balance easy payments. PHONE A5155 today.

WILL RENT MY LIGHT 5-PASSENGER WITHout driver by day or week, private party, low rate, no use for car. PHONE A5155.

WANTED—1916 OR 1917 ROADSTER OR COUPE, spot light, no terms. Phone me if today you have a bargain. BROADWAY 6999.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, $210, $50 DOWN $20 month. Bosch magneto, cutout, speedometer, leaving town. Tel. OWNER, 568676.

WE HAVE TWO OF THE CHEAPEST FORDS IN town, 1914 roadster and touring. 1231 S. MAIN.

COME AND GET THIS QUICK. 1915 ROYAL Mail Chevrolet roadster, $275, cash or terms. 1231 S. MAIN.

FORD IN GOOD CONDITION, $175 CASH. A bargain. 9 to 11 a.m. 616 W. 48TH ST.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 8 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

1916 LITTLE CHEVROLET, BEST CONDITION guaranteed. $380. Terms. 1056 S. MAIN.

TIRES NEW, 2 NONSKID, 30x3½, $8.75; 35x5 plain, $35. 942 SPENCE.

1916 METZ ROADSTER, ELECTRIC STARTER. Fine condition. $325, terms. 1056 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—NIFTY 2-PASSENGER STRIPPED car. Cheap for cash. 309 W. 45TH ST.

CLASSIEST STRIPPED CAR IN TOWN, ELECTRIC starter, very cheap, terms. 1140 S. HOPE.

1917 FORD CHASSIS AND FORD ROADSTER. Cars guaranteed. 1930 S. MAIN.

TWO-WHEELED TRAILER—WILL SELL CHEAP. Call MAIN 1413.

1916 TRUMBULL ROADSTER, CASH OR TERMS. 2922 LA SALLE. Sunday. West 5195.

FOR SALE—GOOD COASTER BICYCLE, $5. MAIN 3218.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, 1913 MODEL, FINE condition. $200. 1141½ W. 17TH ST.

1916 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET, USED BY MY family. 1036 S. UNION AVE.

WE PAY CASH FOR UNFINISHED AUTOMObile contracts. 60737. MAIN 8847.

FOR SALE—PIERCE-ARROW, 7-PASS., 1911, IN perfect shape. Phone WEST 5092.

FOR SALE—1917 LITTLE SIX BUICK ROADster, like new. 52587. BDWY. 163, room 320.

FOR GUARANTEED FORDS GO TO
SHRADER'S, 1234 S. MAIN ST.

FORD, SELL CHEAP FOR CASH, NEW ENGINE, new tires, on extra. 1922 ARAPAHOE.

FOR SALE—1916 SAXON 4 ROADSTER, $200 cash. 1257 W. 28TH PLACE. Vermont 394.

1916 DODGE TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW; MUST be sold at once. 4419 BUDLONG.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, REDLANDS, $800; want auto. O. A. VICKREY & CO.

WANTED — FORD IN GOOD CONDITION FOR cash. WILSHIRE 5611. No dealers.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD CHASSIS, BOSCH MAGneto, demountable rim. 1101 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW FORD CAR. HOW much bonus am I offered? Phone So. 1247W.

LATE 1916 FORD ROADSTER, FINE CONDItion, cheap. 1827 E. FIRST.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUICK 5-PASSENGER AUTO. Electric lights and starter. Good condition. Worth $400. For furniture. MAIN 7891.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 7-PASSENGER Buick car for real estate equity. 3038 E. SIXTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-CYLINDER 5-PASSENGER auto, original paint, first-class mechanical condition; for vacant lot or smaller car. Phone HOME 52884.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $2000 EQUITY IN 7-ROOM modern house on full sized lot in Westlake district, for up-to-date automobile. Address TV, box 330, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAYNES 1914 ROADSTER, fully equipped, starter, lights and six good tires, for clear lot or good equity. Address L, box 393, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE. HAVE OAKLAND auto in good shape, cash or payments on difference. WEST 3481.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—1916 CHANDLER 7-PASSENger. Will take good light roadster part pay. This car was bought in September. Run less than 1400 miles, on boulevards only. Want roadster for country work. No junk. Address VY, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH-GRADE USED AUTOS TO EXCHANGE FOR trust deeds or mortgages. See MR. PRATT, with JOHN T. DYE, 524 West Pico st.

FOR EXCHANGE—M'FARLAN SIX, SPLENDID condition, for clear lot, acreage or equity in good bungalow, $1000. Address Y, box 386, TIMES OFFICE.

6-CYLINDER FRANKLIN TOURING CAR, ELECtric lights, good condition, new paint; want roadster, equity small bungalow, clear lot or Victrola. 1227 W. 40TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 7-PASSENGER, 6-CYLINDER Oldsmobile touring car, 1915 model, for clear lot or land in or near Los Angeles. EMIL FIRTH, 348 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 1916 PAIGE, 5-PASSENGER car, good condition; leaving city; will accept $800 city first mortgage security, will cash mortgage difference if larger. 500 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 15278.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—BRUSH AUTO. First $35 takes it. Also Studebaker, $100, in good order. 4402 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FLANDERS 20 AUTOMObile, cut down to a racer, for clear property. Address L, box 420, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER automobile, in splendid condition. Want lot, diamonds or submit. 65748.

Automobiles Wanted.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED FOR CHOICE EAST front lot on California Terrace, just north of California st., between Orange Grove ave. and Arroyo Dr., Pasadena, 60x175, all improvements in and paid for. Will sacrifice this lot in exchange for a good touring car and give clear title, subject to a $1000 mortgage, not due for almost 2 years. If your car is worth it, will pay cash difference. Address A, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1917 BUICK ROADSTER, OFFER 600 acres school land, E. ½ and S.W. 1-4 of Section 36 and N.W. 1-4 of Section 16, Township 1 South, Range 22 E., San Bernardino, Base and Meridian. $640 still due State. Address A, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL PAY CASH, $150, FOR A RESPECTABLE car, any make. Must run fairly well. No junk. Bring around what you have between 10 and 4 Sunday. 2046 NIVEN AVE., near Compton ave.

1916 OR 17 PIERCE, PACKARD, PEERLESS, Stearns, touring or sedan; will exchange 10 acres choice garden land, located on electric line, 25 minutes from city. For particulars address M, box 416, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FORD TOURING OR RUNABOUT FOR double value, choice, irrigated land at Santa Fe station on Watkins Ranch, Bryman, Victor Valley. Good opportunity start store and postoffice. BOX 83, Halleck, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, BY PRIVATE party, some good make runabout or coupled car, fully equipped with self-starter, electric lights, etc. Must be reasonable in price. Address M, box 496, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CARS; I WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR your car or handle it on commission basis. Am badly in need of automobiles. Bring your car around at once to GOLDSMITH MOTOR CAR CO., 206 W. Pico.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND HAND AUTOMOBILE for cash. Must be in first class shape and reasonable. No dealers. Address M, box 582, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR LATE MODEL light roadster, not run over 5000 miles. Must be A1 condition. Give full particulars and your lowest cash price. Address M, box 529, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS ROADSTER, ANY standard make, not older than 1917. Must be in A1 condition and cheap for spot cash. Address W. B. AMES, Jonathan Club, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO BUY CADILLAC, CHUMMY 4-PASsenger; must be mechanically perfect, paint and tires good. Address C. T. GORHAM, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 1960.

WANTED—FOR CASH, BEST BARGAIN IN USED car that $500 to $800 will buy. Model 1916 to 1918. Call B. HART, at Bixel Apartments, 616 Bixel st., between 9 and 12 a.m. Phone Home 53282, Main 7389.

WANTED—$1000 CLEAR LOT WHITTIER TO exchange for light five-passenger car. Must be late model, no junk. REYNOLDS, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867, 63225.

WANT A FORD, WILL GIVE UP TO $300 CASH and clear sand lot, Hermosa Beach, 50x125, will sacrifice lot; owner, 1430 S. VERMONT. West 4988.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, 1916 OR '17 light car. State make, equipment and lowest cash price of car. Address TX, box 290, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD SECOND-HAND automobile; pay with good property. J. W. CALVERT, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. M. 8045—60632.

WANTED—HUPMOBILE 32, 1914. MUST HAVE electric lights and starter, be in first class mechanical condition and cheap for cash. Address C, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

PHYSICIAN WANTS TO RENT SMALL TOURING car for about 2 weeks while his own car is being painted. 51916.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS DODGE OR LIGHT CAR. What have you? No dealers need apply. 836 HOPE ST., room 227.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH TO PRIVATE OWNer for 1917 5-passenger car. State lowest price and make of car. Address TC, box 488, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE, WILL GIVE trust deed, well secured; also own bungalows, income property, rented flats, vacant lots and two-story residence; want good car. WIL. 4348.

WANTED—WILL PAY FOR SAME WITH $500 equity in $1500 corner lot in southwest; want 1916 Dodge, Hup, Saxon or Overland club roadster. PL, box 581, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CAR AN EXCHANGE for house and lot on Avenue 58. Price $1200. Will take car and balance as rent, $12-$15 per month. Call A4406. Mr. Hart.

WANTED — LIGHT AND LATE MODEL CAR, will clear lot, ½ block off of Vermont ave. and car, all street improvements in and paid. PL, box 550, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE for good farm land, clear. Will take mortgage back for balance, or what have you? Address B, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

WHO WILL BE KIND ENOUGH TO SELL HIGH school boy a small roadster on monthly payments to deliver his papers? COLLIN SUTHERLAND, El Monte, Cal.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE A LOT ON NEAR-IN improved street, in Huntington Beach; only five blocks from ocean front, for five-passenger Ford. TELEPHONE 71992.

ACT QUICK. CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY FOR '16 or '17 auto, an exchange of merit. Address M, box 544, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—4 Q.D. CONTINENTAL RIMS, 34x4. WESTCHESTER GARAGE, 3412 W. Pico st. West 349. 74023.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND FORD. 1840 EAST 14TH. Main 2838.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 7-PASSENGER CAR IN exchange for '16 Dodge and cash. Address A, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LATE DODGE TOURING. WILL EXchange clear lot southwest. 1308 W. 52ND ST.

WANTED — FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, Fords, Fords. PETERSON'S, 1234 S. Main.

WANTED — AUTO FOR $850 SECOND TRUST deed on close-in corner. JOHN G. STAUB, 522 T. I. Bldg.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR 1 OR MORE good lots at Venice, or 10 acres, near Fresno. BAY REALTY CO., A5788, 330 Security Bldg.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTO. WILL GIVE EXCELsior motorcycle and lot near Frisco Bay; balance mo. 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. A6570.

WANTED—1916 OR 1917 ROADSTER OR COUPE; spot cash; no terms. Phone me today if you have a bargain. BROADWAY 6999.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FORD IN EVEN EXchange for equity in Ramona Acres. Call at 506 MAPLE AVE.

WANT 10 AUTOMOBILES. GIVE CHOICE BUSIness and residence lots, clear or slightly mortgaged, according to condition of cars. 51640.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE TO $700; HAVE good lot in southwest. MAIN 3469. 1313 Stanford ave.

WANTED—THE BEST CAR $900 CASH WILL buy, want late model; no junk. Phone BDWY. 4166.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, GIVE $100 CASH AND 5-acre ranch, clear. Investigate. Address PL, box 561, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR CASH, GOOD 1917 CHANDLER, Haynes, Hupmobile or Buick. Address A, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—5-PASSENGER FOR U. S. patent for good invention, ready for promotion. 802 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—LIGHT LATE MODEL AUTO. WILL give Santa Monica lot, value $800. Address owner, 1400½ WINFIELD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 FT. PICO HEIGHTS LOT, mortgage $400, worth $1500. Want automobile not later than 1915. A, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD EQUITY TO TRADE FOR light 5-passenger late model auto. Address M, box 381, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EQUITY IN BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM bungalow. Want Buick, Chalmers or other good roadster. Might add cash. BROADWAY 2871.

WANTED—GOOD AUTO, 5-PASSENGER, WILL give cash and good lot. Address L, box 348, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE LATE TOURING CAR or roadster, have 20 acres orange land in proven district and cash. JOHANSEN, Monrovia.

WANT GOOD LIGHT CAR FOR CHOICE HERmosa lot or clear Seattle lot, values assured. A4065.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE FOR $900 equity 6-room house, solar heated, corner lot, 21st; mortgage $2700. Phone 22439. SOUTH 3747.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR DODGE, Hup, Buick "6" or similar car.
W. H. COOK, 1006 S. Olive st.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE FOR $900 equity 6-room house, solar heater, corner lot, 21st; mortgage $2700. Phone 22439. SOUTH 3747.

WANTED—TO BUY A LATE MODEL 7-PASsenger, 6-cylinder car. Must be a bargain for cash. Address X, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH for high-grade used roadster that will bear inspection and demonstration. TELEPHONE 50228.

WANTED—FORD CAR TO REBUILD. MUST BE bargain for cash. Tel. HOLLYWOOD 1990.

WANTED—TO BUY OLD AUTOMOBILES, UNDER any condition, paying best prices. BOYLE 4041.

WANTED—CARS, SPOT CASH OR ON CONSIGNment. Bdwy. 740. MYERS, 1124 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—NEW FORD ROADSTER FOR CASH. Address A, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE AS PART PAYment on a gilt-edge half acre in the Glendale district, half block to car line and main boulevard. Gas, water and electricity.
S. L. CLOGSTON,
Main 6017. 628 Van Nuys Bldg.

I HAVE A BUSINESS LOT CLOSE IN ON NINTH street that sold about three months ago for $6000. It has an incumbrance of $2000, drawing 7 per cent. interest, not due until the summer of 1920, but which can be paid off at any time without penalty. There is a big factory adjoining this property and someone will want the location soon. I will give the whole piece, subject to the incumbrance, for a good auto. Give full particulars of your machine. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE. HAVE $300 AND clear L. A. for late model Buick, Reo, Paige, Chandler, Hudson or Winton car. Want a good looking car. Or, have a $2350 well-secured contract, $1000 of which will trade for auto. Must stand examination. Owner, P.O. BOX 1751.

WANTED—AUTO. WILL EXCHANGE 40 ACRES clear in Imperial Valley, under all-American ditch. For lightweight car suitable for desert. Chance of a lifetime to realize big money in a few years for your old car. Quick action necessary. Address OWNER, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD LIGHT AUTOMOBILE, MUST be late model and in first-class condition, for which will exchange equity in 5-room, 2-story house situated high and sightly in East Hollywood. Property valued at $7500; mortgage, $4000. Phone 60617 or BROADWAY 978.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE. MUST BE LATE model, perfect mechanical condition and not too heavy. Prefer Olds or Buick Light Six. Have lot in Huntington Park, well located. Might add some cash for right deal. Address PH, box 367, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FORD, DODGE, CHEVROLET OR Saxon. Will give my equity in good 10-acre ranch, plenty of water, near Merced, only $1125 unpaid. Plenty time for payments. Address owner, 2724 W. 14TH ST.

WANTED—1917 6 OR 8-CYL., 7-PASS. SEDAN or touring car. Will give lot in Wilshire district, clear, except paving assess., or 1915 6-cyl. 7-pass. and clear lot, southwest. Address CL, box 447, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FORD ROADSTER. WILL PAY CASH to $200. No junk. BOYLE 1665 or 41536.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND SPRINGFIELD TRUCK for 1916 Ford car. Cash. PHONE 53678.

WANTED — FORD IN EXCHANGE FOR DIAmonds. Call A2940.

Electric Automobiles.

FOR SALE—ONE GENERAL ELECTRIC CHARGing plant. Less than half price. We also have one Westinghouse charging plant at a big bargain. We have left with us, for sale, several very fine electric car bargains that are going to be offered at very low and attractive prices. Our list includes new Beardsley at about half price, one R. & L. coupe, guarantee 75 miles per single charge; one $3000 Broc, price $450. Three Detroits that we consider snaps. Beautiful Chicago electric, 5-passenger coupe, in perfect condition. Mileage guarantee 75 miles per charge, with one-year guarantee included with the purchase price. Telephone LORD & PIERCE, Wilshire 2612 or 51366. 827 South Vermont.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC CAR BARGAINS —
We have just received two of the best electric car bargains ever offered in Los Angeles, namely:

One four-passenger electric coupe. Thoroughly overhauled. $75 job of painting. 40 cells of new Exide battery, which has never been run. This car cost $3000. It is now in the same condition as a new car and will be sold under a guarantee at a very attractive price. For further information telephone LORD & PIERCE, Wilshire 2612, 51366, or address 827 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODEL 35, $2150 Detroit electric, splendid condition, sacrifice for immediate sale, or clear lot. 62167.

Automobile Trucks.

1 VIM—1915 MODEL. OPEN EXPRESS BODY. Tires good. $400.

1 Menominee—¾-ton. Open express body. $800. Used eight months.

1 Republic—1-ton, with body. Continental motor. Good condition. $400.

1 Premier—Seven-passenger. $300.

1 Willys-Overland Truck, ¾-ton. Make us offer.

1 Vim—1916 Model. Express body. $450.

1 Menominee—2-ton. Worm drive; 14 in. body. Like new. A bargain if sold at once.

AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE CO.
OF CALIFORNIA,
1301 S. Main st.
South 771. Home 60042.

MOTOR TRUCKS FOR SALE—
High grade dump truck, equipped with 4-yard body and gear hoist. Fine mechanical condition, good tires, worth more than we ask.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive St., at Pico.

MORELAND TRUCK, 1916 MODEL, WORM drive, 3½-ton, just overhauled and guaranteed, $1800; terms.
AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE,
1131 S. Los Angeles st.

ONE-TON G.M.C. CHASSIS. HAS HAD VERY little service. A real opportunity to purchase light delivery truck at the right price and on satisfactory terms.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive St., at Pico.

FOR SALE—WE CARRY FULL LINE OF TRAILers, from ½ to 5-ton capacity, Timken bearings and solid rubber tires; terms if desired; build auto bodies suitable for all requirements; repairing and painting. WEBER AUTO & WAGON WORKS, 688 San Fernando, now 688 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—MENOMINEE ¾, A1 THROUGHout; will sell this truck right; terms if desired. See MR. WRIGHT, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., 1000 S. Hope st.

MOTOR TRUCKS FOR SALE—
Our special offer, this week only. On 6 new Atlas light delivery truck, $600 each; reasonable first payment, and liberal terms on the balance.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive St., at Pico.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2-TON MENOMINEE truck in service every day. Bought larger truck. Sacrifice for quick sale, part cash and terms. Phone WEST 638.

THREE-TON STANDARD MOTOR TRUCK, PANEL stake body. Will be thoroughly overhauled. Might consider good pleasure car in trade, as first payment.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive St., at Pico.

FORD TRUCK, BEEN RUN LESS THAN 200 miles, with 4-speed attachment; also tent 12x14 in good condition, from owner. 2512 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SEVERAL LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCKS, ALL priced below their market value, for quick sale.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive St., at Pico.

3-TON MORELAND TRUCK, TOO HEAVY FOR my business; want to swap for a lighter truck. Phone BOYLE 2075, or address P.O. box 46, MONTEBELLO, CAL.

TON AND A HALF TRUCK, RECENTLY OVERhauled, chain drive, with extra large body. Price $450. 1838 EAST 17TH ST.

LATE MODEL 2-TON WORM DRIVE, STANDARD truck, run 1000 miles. A bargain. Terms. 1140 S. HOPE. F6966. BDWY. 616.

BARGAINS IN USED MOTOR TRUCKS.
CLEARANCE SALE OF USED MOTOR TRUCKS OF ALMOST EVERY MAKE. THESE TRUCKS ARE ALL IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, STORED BY PATRONS FOR IMMEDIATE USE. NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED. CALL TODAY. MAIN 5508. F6656.

TRUCK ATTACHMENTS—
We convert any make of car into trucks; chain or shaft drive. WEBER AUTO & WAGON WORKS, 688 San Fernando, now 688 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, ALMOST NEW one-ton Ford truck; terms if desired. 698 N. SPRING ST.

2-TON FORD TRUCK FOR RENT OR SALE. Will consider good proposition. Call RAY, Main 2289, Monday.

FOR SALE—REO ¾-TON TRUCK IN EXCELlent condition, only used four months. Address A, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW 1½-TON HEAVY TRUCK, NEVER USED; $900; must sell; will take part trade. Address D. W. RENWICK, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—1½-TON CHAIN DRIVE TRUCK, IN thorough condition, all new tires; giving up heavy hauling. 1140 S. FRESNO. Boyle 535.

FOR SALE—FORD TRUCK, STAKE BODY, GOOD running order. Write ROSEY, 2606 Ynez ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—3½-TON G.M.C. TRUCK, IN GOOD condition. ROSEY, 2606 Ynez ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—1-TON TRUCK IN GOOD SHAPE, $600. BROADWAY 3380.

FOR SALE—AUTO TRAILER. SNAP. CALL Phone Monday, 568148.

Automobile Accessories.

BOSCH S. R. 4, TWO-SPARK MAGNETO, PRACtically new, Bosch magneto with Ford attachments, Master carburetor. 2130 SANTEE ST.

WANTED—TO BUY, COMPLETE CRANK CASE for 1912 model Simplex auto, 90-H.P. Address M, box 401, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WILKINSON SECTIONAL MOULD complete, with tube, plate, 2 inside vulcanizer; never been used, $125.

WANTED — A MEDIUM-SIZED SECOND-HAND portable garage for 5-passenger car. Price reasonable. Address A, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CAMPING TRAILER or delivery; want Graphophone; a bargain. Call 827 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—ONE 30x4½ NON-SKID SAVAGE tire in perfect shape. Run 25 miles. Call 303 PATTON ST. Bdwy. 2862.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FORD DELIVERY body in first-class condition, $10. AMERICAN WAX [illegible] WORKS, 505 E. Third st.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobile Accessories.

AUTO PARTS— —AUTO PARTS
For all kinds, all models, windshields, speedometers, magnetos, coil generators, Presto tanks, headlights, in fact, everything in the line of auto parts for your car.
We are dismantling all makes of cars and can furnish parts for yours. Call, write or phone us.
We have it!
Mail orders Solicited.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS CO.,
Main 7314. 1621 S. Main. 20317.

AUTO WRECKING CO.,
923 S. Main. M. METZ, Prop., F1958.
The oldest establishment of its kind on the Pacific Coast.
Why buy new parts when we can save you money on the following:
Transmission, 1915 Buick, R.C.H. and Franklin; 1915 Buick windshield; engines for autos and stationary use; 1912 and 1915 Buick parts; R.C.H., Great Smith, E.M.F. 30, 2 and 3-speed Flanders, and lots of new and second-hand parts. Out-of-town orders promptly attended to.

WE HAVE JUST WRECKED THE FOLLOWING cars: Halladay, St. Louis, Reo, Peerless, E.M.F., and have parts for any make of car. Several motors of various sizes in A1 shape; also complete lines of Bosch magnetos, charging and lighting generator with complete attachment for Ford car, only used 1 month. Mail orders promptly attended to. C. E. VAUGHAN, N. Broadway Auto Wreckers, 811 N. Bdwy. M. 7304.

SPEEDOMETERS, NEW, COMPLETE FOR FORD cars, $5.
1131 S. Los Angeles st.
AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE.

FOR SALE—2 37x5 SILVERTOWN CORD, BIG tread, late serial, large size, never unwrapped, by private party who has changed cars. Phone VERMONT 523.

ONE 32x4 RETREADED GOODYEAR CASING and new tube, also mohair one-man top, for 115-inch wheel base cars. Can be seen Sunday only. 149 E. HOBART. 568680. No dealers.

PAINT YOUR OWN CAR FOR $5. USE IT NEXT day. Nine colors. Free booklet and color card tells how. AUTONAMEL COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE—TWO CONTINENTAL STRAIGHTside rims; two 36x4½ tire covers, $10, mornings 9 to 12. 3606 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—50-GALLON GALVANIZED IRON GASoline tank, $3. Cost $8. WEST 5786.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW $10 MOTOMETER, $8 takes it. 5517 S. FIGUEROA. Vermont 96.

ALMOST NEW 32x4 STRAIGHT SIDE CASING, $10, before 9:30 a.m. 1341 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—MY 4-CYLINDER BOSCH MAGNETO, excellent condition, bargain. 2518 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND REBUILT STORAGE batteries. 1246 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

PISTON RINGS PUT PEP IN YOUR MOTOR. Get all sizes. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

FOR SALE—A SET OF FOUR MARTIN SHOCK absorbers cheap. 1228 W. ADAMS. 23699.

Automobile Repairing and Painting.

FIX YOUR CAR— 50c PER HOUR.
Guaranteed auto repairing of every description; machine work, welding, ignition. Try us. Towing free. N. A. S., 807 S. Figueroa, Phone 53401.

FORD REPAIRING BY EXPERT MECHANICS. All work fully guaranteed.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

AUTOS PAINTED, $10 UP.
P. W. LLOYD, 923 MAPLE AVE. BDWY. 1569.

FORD OWNERS—DEMOUNTABLE WHEELS, $2 per wheel, installed. 314 W. 10TH.

Automobile Tires.

TIRES CHEAP!!
Big!
!!Sale!!
!!!This!!!
!!!!Week!!!!
Ford sizes, $2 to $4 while they last. Other sizes $3 to $10—worth double.
We
Are
Overstocked.
We have wrecked a large quantity of old cars in the last six weeks and are now going to cash in on the tires.
AUTO
WRECKERS,
1450 Central Ave.

FOR SALE—TWO AUTOMOBILE TIRES WITH inner tubes, one new nonskid, one run less than 500 miles. PHONE 119W or call 112 E. Queen st., Inglewood.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND BUT SERVICEABLE automobile casings, 36x4, straight side; state condition and price. V., box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 36x6 SOLID TIRES, 1 38x8 FIREstone Giant tire, very cheap. 1140 S. HOPE ST. F6988. Bdwy. 616.

FOR SALE—3, 32x3½ TIRES AND TUBES, ALSO 2 34x4 tire tubes and rims and a storage battery. Call 1422 EAST 23D.

OVERSTOCKED NEW TIRES. ALL SIZES. OUR prices will save you money. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

NEW TIRES, 32X4, 34X4, 34X4½, 35X5, 36X 4½, sell ½ price. 162 W. 37TH ST.

TIRES NEW, 2 NONSKID, 30X3½, $8.75; 35X5, plain, $35. 942 SPENCE.

For Hire—Automobiles.

WE HAVE ON HAND TO RENT TO RESPONSIble parties by day, week or month, Dodge, Ford, Maxwell, Overland, Hudson, Reo, Winton Six, Studebaker Six. If you are responsible and want a car to use, see STILLWELL CAR & SUPPLY CO., Stillwell Hotel. 60297; Bdwy. 237.

CHEAPEST AND MOST SATISFACTORY WAY TO rent, buy a FORD, use, then sell for about what it cost; get our proposition. W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 7th nr. Union. Wil. 687; 52208.

HAVE A 1918 7-PASSENGER CAR; CAR AND services at your convenience. Best of references, reasonable rates. Prefer permanent position. Address V, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR HIRE BY THE DAY, OAKLAND SIX, with driver, go anywhere, $10 per day; long or short trips. Open for Sunday. 72372; BROADWAY 5382.

NEW 6-CYL. STUDEBAKERS, 5-PASS., $1.25; 7-pass., $1.50 hour. Rates by day or trips; driver familiar with city and country. HENRY'S AUTO SERVICE, West 2658; 74342.

NEW 5-PASSENGER DODGE, CAREFUL, COMpetent drivers; business, pleasure, country trips, day or night service, rates reasonable. MILLER, South 4389.

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50 HOUR, NEW AND ATTRACTive 5 and 7-passenger cars; HARRISON C. PRICE AUTO SERVICE, 23550; West 6026, or 61382; Bdwy. 2053.

CLASSY COMFORTABLE 5-PASS. CAR, $1.25 PER hour, carefully driven. Call JOHNSON, 59369, Wilshire 2108.

1918 STUDEBAKER AUTOS, 5, 7-PASS., $1.25 UP. Prompt service, careful driver, familiar country, city. POLLAK'S AUTO SERV., Wil. 5678; 599821.

WANTED—HAULING FOR 1½ TRUCK BY WEEK or month, with services. Address L, ox 286, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FINE, LIGHT, UP-TO-DATE, 7-PASSENGER CAR with careful driver for hire by the week or month. HOME PHONE F6787.

CLASSY NEW CARS WITH COMPETENT DRIVers, $1.25 per hour. MAC'S AUTO SERVICE, 2972½ W. Pico. Phone 74179; West 4698.

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP RATE AUTOMOBILE, to Camp Kearny, 30-day ticket, $4.75. Hamilton. Phone WILSHIRE 8819.

$1 PER HOUR. BABY GRAND CHEVROLET. Owner drives car. VERMONT 444.

1917 STUDEBAKER SIX-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENger for hire, $1.50 per hour. SMITH, Main 6012. A6678.

BUICK SIX, 1917 TOURING, $1 UP PER HOUR, anywhere. A2223, Main 2223. Nights or Sunday. 23221.

$1.25 HOUR, NEW 5-PASSENGER BUICK SIX, careful competent driver. Phone LARGENT, 596886.

NEW 6-CYLINDER 5 AND 7-PASSENGER CARS. Special low prices. MAIN 2207; 53760.

FORD—CAREFUL DRIVER, CITY, BEACH OR country trips, 75c per hour. PHONE 39422.

1918 FORDS, HOUR, DAY, WEEK, REASONable, drive yourself. 24151; Main 3491.

NEW 1918 BUICK 6, OWNER DRIVING, $1.25 per hour. Phone 72831; WILSHIRE 2836.

FORDS—1917 ROADSTERS AND TOUR. WITHout driver, Wilhite, Main 1482; 823 S. Spring.

75c TOWN TRIPS; $1 COUNTRY TRIPS. 5-PASS. Buick. Call MILLER, 556041, Main 1585.

FOR HIRE—BRISCOE, $1.00 PER HOUR, 1917; trips anywhere. 23210.

FOR HIRE, 1917 FORD, BY OWNER, CAREful driver, for rates, Phone 51818; WIL. 451.

FORDS FOR HIRE, IN A1 CONDITION, WITHout driver. 809½ S. SPRING. A4169.

75 CENTS PER HOUR, NEW 5-PASS. MAXWELL. Careful, competent driver. OWNER, Vt. 5643.

Motorcycles.

THE YELLOW FRONT STORE—
3 1917 HARLEYS, 3-SPEED, EQUIPPED.
2 1915 EXCELSIORS, 3-SPEED, EQUIPPED.
2 1914 INDIANS, 2-SPEED, EQUIPPED.
1 1916 POWER-PLUS, EQUIPPED.
1 1915 POPE, 2-SPEED, EQUIPPED.
3 1913 TWIN HARLEYS.
1 1913 SINGLE HARLEY, CHAIN.
2 1915 TWIN HARLEYS, 3-SPEED.
1 1917 HENDERSON, LIKE NEW.
ABOUT 75 MODELS, UNUSUAL TERMS.
FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. MAIN.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES AND MERKEL MOTOR WHEELS—USED MOTORCYCLES SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
Call for free demonstration and catalogue.
Guaranteed Tires, Sundries and Repairs.
PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO.,
Pacific Coast Distributors,
924-926 S. Main st. Phones: Main 2725. A5573.

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON, KICK START, Presto, lamp, Klaxon, etc.; 2 seats; best condition, must sell soon; going to enlist; very cheap for cash, or will arrange terms. Make offer. 1325 W. 30TH ST. 72728.

INDIAN, 1916 POWER PLUS, 3 SPEEDS, ELECtric light and generator. Terms, $60 cash, balance of $150 at $5 week. Call 2529 MAYBERRY ST.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, HARLEY TWIN with side car. Perfect condition, will demonstrate; will separate. Call Sunday p.m. O. B. VAN, 1380 E. 55th st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—HENDERSON MOTORcycle, good running order; owner drafted; $200 cash or trade for good piano. See PORTOLA OPERATOR, 529 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—INDIAN 1914, TWO-SPEED, COMpletely overhauled and re-enameled. Must sell. Have auto. $100. Sunday or evenings. MARTIN, corner East First and Chicago sts.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, INDIAN MOTORcycle, perfect running order. Call GOLD APARTMENTS, Mr. Harbin.

FOR SALE—NEW 1917 HENDERSON, FULLY equipped, cost $422. Will take $350. 217 S. SPRING.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Motorcycles.

1916 POWER PLUS, IN STORAGE FOR YEAR. Save dealer's profit by buying from owner. Need money. 619 N. BERENDO. 590171.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SECOND-HAND HARLEY Davidson motorcycle in good condition. 1438 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—TWIN INDIAN, JUST OVERHAULED, mechanically perfect, equipped, $35. Call South 6437. 752 E. 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—THOR MOTORCYCLE, GOOD TIRES, in A1 running condition, $25. Call evenings 560884. 215 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE AT BARGAIN. TWIN Indian, good order. $25 cash. A. L. LUMBARD, 334 W. 55th st.

FOR SALE—TWIN EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, good condition. Bargain at $30. Call SCOTT, 1210 Dewey ave., or 10878. Pico Heights.

WANTED—PAY CASH, 1916 HARLEY DAVIDSON; must be in good condition, no junk. Address M, box 517, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE, A-1 condition, prestolite. R. A. DRAKE, box 180, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1913 REGULAR INDIAN. A BARgain at $35. Bdwy. 4448. 833 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FOR CASH, 1917 MODEL TANDEM FOR HENDERSON. 52906.

FOR SALE—TWIN MERKEL MOTORCYCLE, GOOD tires and engine, $35. 502 S. SOTO ST.

FOR SALE — HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE, IN good condition, cheap. Phone WIL. 2182.

MOTORCYCLES FOR LESS; BIG BARGAINS, LOWest terms. We buy. 925 S. MAIN.

Bicycles.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES, LARGEST stock, lowest prices, new and second-hand; also rebuilt wheels, fully guaranteed; all sizes; $3 tires, $2; repairing at lowest prices. Bicycles and old frames bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Supplies at cut prices. Bicycles built to order. HIDLEY'S, 817 S. Main and 816 S. Spring st. Phone Main 3417.

FOR SALE—SMITH MOTOR WHEEL BEST CONdition, $25. 57491. 1847 CAHUENGA, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL, COLUMBIA CHAINless, excellent condition, $6. VERMONT 4278.

Carriages, Carts, Wagons.

FOR SALE—ONE SINGLE HEAVY STUDEBAKER delivery wagon suitable for transfer. MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 960 McGarry st.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUGGY AND HARNESS cheap. 965 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 72812.

FOR SALE—FINE TWO-SEATED SURREY AT your own price. 982 E. 46TH ST.

Garages and Auto Storage.

FOR SALE—$1600, A GARAGE AND VULCANIZing business, lathe, storage battery recharging outfit, etc.; complete vulcanizing outfit; accessories and tires, with a fine five-year lease. Address A, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Agricultural Implements and Vehicles.

LARGE ASSORTMENT SLIGHTLY USED AND agents' sample plows, harrows, cultivators, wagons. Call and see them before buying. Save 50 per cent. on some. 4 floors, largest stock. ARNOTT & CO., Ranchers' Supply House, 112 to 118 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—BUY AND SELL RANCH TOOLS, windmills, tanks, pumps, engines, brass cylinders, rods, 10 tons pipe fittings; cheapest yet. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main, upstairs.

SCOTTY, 135 S. LOS ANGELES ST., PAYS CASH for pumps, engines and all kinds of farm machinery. Phone MAIN 3326 and buyer will call.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR GANG PLOW, 8-DISC, nearly new, bargain. CHAS. R. JONES, 200 Walnut ave., Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—SPRING TOOTH, SPIKE TOOTH AND disc harrows, also steel wheel farm wagon for cash. JOHANSEN, Monrovia.

SMALL SAMSON TRACTOR, GOOD CONDITION, $475. 8-in K.T. cement pipe mold, 200 rings, practically new, $135. ALDRICH, La Habra, Cal.

ALL KINDS OF SECOND-HAND FARM MACHINery for sale at SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. L. A.

LIVE STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED JERSEY COW, giving 3 gallons rich milk daily now; fine butter cow, will be fresh in 6 weeks, gave 5 gallons last time fresh. Cheap today. 1141 LA VETA TERRACE, Hollywood car.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY WILL SELL CHEAP, good team and harness, 1 single driving horse, buggy and harness, 1 top surrey, 1 good double breeching harness, 2 extra good single harnesses; going East, must sell. 714 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MARES, 7 AND 8 YEARS old, weigh 2800, just in from the country and have no place to keep them; you can try them any place you want to, will sell for $175. Call 712 E. ADAMS ST. San Pedro st. car. South 5593J.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MARES, 6 AND 7 YEARS old, weigh 2800, sound, good workers, can try them any place; also harness and wagon. 850 E. 22ND.

FOR SALE—TEAM HORSES, WEIGH 2800, 9 years old, no blemishes, best of workers, very gentle, very large strong team; will sell cheap as I have to go to Washington at once. 456 E. 48TH ST. Phone South 1319R.

FOR SALE—21 JERSEY AND HOLSTEIN HEIFers, 15 months to 2 years old, some springing; 1 fine Holstein bull yearling; fine dairy stock; must sell quick. H. N. VAUGHAN, Artesia, Cal.

FOR SALE—MULE, SPRING WAGON AND HARness; mule fat, gentle and quick, about 8 years old; outfit cost $250; will sell very cheap if taken at once; will separate. 3127 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—1100-LB. HORSE, WAGON, HARness, wagon, $35. Also 6-year-old mare, gentle, good worker, $40. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main.

WANTED—HOGS. HAVE MOST SUITABLE 40-acre ranch, L. A. county, for hog raising. Want money or hogs to stock it. (Share alike.) Address P, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MULES, MARES AND HORSES, small team mules, 5 years, sound; several good mares and horses, suitable for ranch. PERRY LOWE, 407 Aliso st.

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD JERSEY, LARGE RICH milker; also 3-year-old heifer, just fresh, price $65; will exchange for a beef cow. 2122 N. Main.

FOR SALE — HAVE A NICE THOROUGHBRED heifer Jersey, 4 mos. old; also Jersey bull calf, 5 mos. old; will sell cheap. 712 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH HEIFERS ON VENTURA blvd., near Universal city. Phone Hollywood 1483, J. PRINGLE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE TEAM LARGE burros, extra good to drive, ride or pack. 943 N. MARIPOSA AVE., Heliotrope car.

FOR SALE—WHEN YOU BUY STOCK AND WANT them delivered prompt and reasonable, night or day, call WILSHIRE 3074.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS; also good mule. Call PALM AVE. AND LOMA VISTA ST., El Segundo, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 FRESH JERSEY COWS, 1 3-YEARold, 5 gallon; 1 2-year-old, 3 gallon; $55. 4445 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FINE HOLSTEIN BULL. V. MARTINUSSEN, Danish Dairy, 10th st., Burbank.

FOR SALE—2 MARES AND ONE KENTUCKY jack, cheap. Phone 22119, South 6317. 2026 COMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE RIDING OUTFIT, GOOD pony saddle, bridle and blanket, $20, as I have no further use for it. 430 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—3½-GALLON, FRESH, HEALTHY, young family cow, Jersey-Durham, tubercular tested, $80. 1046 W. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE — MULES AND HARNESS. OCCIDENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO., 2643 Artesia st. East 8146, 31427.

FOR SALE—2 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS AND 1 JERsey, good stock. 1208 W. 110TH ST. Vermont Heights car to Woodcrest, 2 block west.

FOR SALE—1400-LB. CLYDESDALE HORSE, 9 years old, $110. Must sell. A. J. GILBERT, Lordsburg, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FREE LOAN, SOUND CARriage horse, weight 900 pounds. 494 BRADFORD ST., Pasadena. Telephone Colorado 5647.

FOR SALE—EIGHT-YEAR-OLD MARE, GENTLE, good worker, buggy, harness, household, kitchen furniture. 12020 COMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—2400-LB. TEAM WORK HORSES, leather harness and wagon, $175. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BLACK AND WHITE pony, two sets of harness, pretty phaeton, other sundries. R. D. No. 2, BOX 58, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FINE SADDLE PONY WITH SADdle, bridle, $35; also fine work mare, $35. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—5 HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES, OLD enough to do without milk. 1901 W. COMMONWEALTH, West Alhambra.

WANTED—WILL TRADE EQUITY IN HOUSE FOR mules or team horses. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PEDDLER'S OUTFIT, HORSE WEIGHS 1350, double deck top wagon and good harness. 856 E. 22ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, CLOSE to Moneta car line; exchange for good cows or terms. VERMONT 5530.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM OF MULES, WEIGHT 1050 each. SOUTH 3771-W. Call Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE—3-MONTH-OLD HEIFER CALF, well bred Jersey, price $20. BIGGINS RANCH, Downey. Phone 352.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE—2 GOOD WORK horses. Call Sunday or any week day. 137 E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—2800-LB. TEAM FARM HORSES, sound, gentle, good workers, with harness, $200. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—YOUNG PIG, 3 MONTHS OLD. CALL WINQUIST, 1835 E. 69th st. Take Watts car. Get off 68th st., walk east.

FOR SALE—2 FINE BLACK HORSES AND GOOD heavy wagon, been used as vegetable outfit. Cheap. Inquire 1024 WALL.

FOR SALE—3 HORSES, 1 FRESH COW, 1 SHETland pony, mare 3 years old. W. M. TITUS, 731 S. El Sereno, ½ miles south of Bairdstown.

FOR SALE—FRESH COWS, HOLSTEIN AND JERsey; also heifers, aged from 2 months to 2 years. 2277 BAXTER ST. Wilshire 5477.

FOR SALE—HUNDRED AND FIFTY HEAD HOLstein cows, large milkers. MARLOW, 631 S. Spring, third floor Realty Bldg. Main 1120.

FOR SALE—JERSEY AND HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, just fresh, with second calf. Do not call Sunday. 4510 S. PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—MY PACING HORSE AND BUGGY, horse is free driver and fast; will sell cheap. GLENDALE 805W.

FOR SALE—600 HEAD SHEEP, 320 EWES, bred, $10. W. C. FIDLER, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOAT AND TOGGENBURG NANNY, 90 days fresh; price $20. 2582 E. 4TH ST.

LIVE STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE— AUCTION.
Tuesday, November 13th, 10 a.m.,
609 E. Seventh st.
Our auction of last week being postponed on account of rain, we will have a much larger supply than usual for this week's auction. Among the consignment we will have some well mated teams of mares and geldings, weighing from 2400 to 2800 pounds to the span. We will have quite a number of odd horses weighing from 1100 to 1250 pounds each; also all kinds of wagons, buggies and harness; in fact, a horse or mule to suit most any purpose. We give our personal guarantee with all stock sold. Anything you have to sell in the horse or mule line, or wagons, buggies and harness, bring them to us and we will get you the highest market price. We carry a large supply of horses and mules for sale privately. Horses and mules for hire.
SNOWDEN & HISEY, Props.
SAM WATKINS, Auctioneer.
Phones, Main 1850; A4991.

FOR SALE — AUCTION AT THE OLD GOLDEN GATE STABLES, 311 ALISO ST., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, AT 10 A.M. I AM INSTRUCTED TO SELL 40 HEAD OF GOOD SERVICEABLE WORK HORSES AND MARES, AND 14 HEAD OF GOOD WORK MULES, WEIGHT FROM 1000 TO 1500, FROM 4 TO 10 YEARS OLD, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION, 3 FLAT RACK WAGONS, 2 GRAVEL WAGONS, 2 PATENT DUMP WAGONS, 2 SPRING WAGONS, 1 BUGGY, 2 CARTS, 20 SETS OF BREECHING AND CHAIN HARNESS. THE ABOVE STOCK MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL OR ADDRESS C. B. MARVIN, OWNER, OR SAM WATKINS, AUCTIONEER. PHONE MAIN 1850. A4991.

FOR SALE—
Pair horses, 2700 pounds, 8 years old, $175. Pair horses, 2500 pounds, 8 and 9 years old, $150. One 1200-pound good work horse, $50; 1 odd horse, 1600 pounds, good worker, $75; 40 head good work mules from 1150 to 1350 pounds, from 6 to 10 years old, from $125 to $300 team. Any of the above stock sold on 30-day trial.
PHELPS, 614 E. Seventh st. Main 9429.

FOR SALE — 2 SORREL WORK HORSES, matched, weight 1100 to 1200 lbs., would make good ranch horses. We are putting in trucks reason for selling; price $100 for both. COLYEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO. Call at barn, 809 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—
Ten head of good work horses and mares, from 1000 to 1500 pounds; these horses are just off Hanna Ranch; can be seen Monday. Priced from $40 up.
Call Monday, 620 E. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—PAIR MULES, WEIGHT 2400, IN good shape and the best of workers; one brown horse, weight 1200, 6 years old; one black mare, 7 years old, weight 1300; one pair of cheap work horses, lot of harnesses and wagons; will sell very reasonable; guaranteed all stock. 620 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—2400-LB. TEAM MULES, GOOD workers, chain harness, $125. Also 2000-lb. team mules, with chain harness, $100; team orchard mules, chain harness, $75. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—ONE PURE BRED MORMAN STALlion, seventy head of horses, all ages; sixty head of Jersey milch cows, one pure bred Jersey bull. Address BOX 752, Round Valley, Inyo county, California.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 2 GOOD HORSES, 1 double harness, 1 wagon, 1 dirt body, 1 hay rigger, 1 disc harrow, 1 flat harrow, 1 plow, 1 ditch cleaner, 1 leveler, 1 stone boat. Inquire J. J. DAVIS, 420 W. 2nd, Hotel Northern.

NOTICE — J. FRANK BOWEN, AT HIS RANCH on Taylor ave. and 18th st., Pacoima, has just purchased a registered Holstein bull, service only $5; also registered Poland China boar; gilts and sows for sale.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM OF HORSES, 6 AND 7 years old, sound, weight 2500, well matched, good workers, leather harness and wagon. 6016 ELEANOR AVE., S. Hollywood. Car to Gower, 1 block south.

FOR SALE—
Team of bay farm chunks, weigh 2200 pounds, 8 years, broke to all kinds of farm or orchard work, with good chain harness.
620 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, 8 YEARS OLD, sound and well mated, weigh 2500 lbs., fat and good workers, single or double; 1 4-year-old colt, 1200 lbs., sound; price $100. 2771 W. 11TH STREET.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD TEAMS OF 6-YEAR-OLD horses, weight 3000 and 2500, sound and good workers, well matched, good leather harness; will sell cheap for cash. 1606 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. West 11th car.

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR-OLD JERSEY-HOLSTEIN with heifer calf 3 weeks old, giving 4½ gallons daily; little thin was in pasture till fresh; $55; must sell today as I am working during week. 118 S. EASTLAKE AVE. N. Bdwy. car.

FOR SALE—FRESH 5-YEAR-OLD JERSEY, GIVing 5 gallons daily, beautiful heifer calf by her side; must sacrifice today to party giving good home. 4560 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. E. 3454.

FOR SALE—4-MONTHS-OLD HOLSTEIN HEIFER calf; price $18. Apply MAY DAIRY, 923 Broadway, Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—6 GOOD DAIRY COWS, 3 JUST fresh, big milkers, some heavy springers. POTTER, Montebello, Cal. Phone Boyle 3397.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME ALL-PURPOSE TEAM OF BLACK MORGAN MARES, SOUND AND TRUE, GOOD ORCHARD TEAM, FINE HARNESS. CALL 2300 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY HOLSTEIN COW, second calf, giving 4½ gallons, gentle and right in every way; also fresh Jersey, $40. 1046 AUSTIN ST. Central ave. car to Jefferson.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MULES, WEIGHT 2300 pounds, sound and good workers, sold ranch, no use for them, must sell; also their harness; price $135. Call 741 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, $25, AND DOUBLE deck wagon, $35. 634 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—4 HORSES. IMPERIAL DAIRY CO., 3701 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN; GOOD TEAM OF mares, harness and wagon. 808 E. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—AT AT BARGAIN, 3 HORSES, VERY good stock. 2253 CANYON DR. Holly 1546.

WANTED—BEEF COWS, FRESH COWS, CALVES, hogs. S. 1518-J. HANNON BROS., 1652 E. 20th.

WANTED—TO BUY ALL KINDS OF HOGS FROM 60 lbs. up. Phone VERMONT 4871.

FOR SALE—GOOD STRONG SOUND AND TRUE WORK HORSE, $60. CALL 2300 CENTRAL AV.

WANTED—I BUY OLD HORSES, DEAD STOCK removed free. SOUTH 3602-J. or VER. 6015.

FOR SALE—STOCK HOGS, M'KINLEY AVE., 3rd house south of ROSENCRANS AVE.

FOR SALE—FRESH COWS, GUARANTEED 6 GALlons; also small milker, cheap. 6722 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—2 HORSES, REASONABLE PRICE. See owner at 734 CERES AVE.

WANTED—I PAY BIGGEST PRICES FOR COWS, bulls, calves. PICARD, 1708 Maple ave. S.3172.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—AM OBLIGED TO SELL 4 FULL-grown turkeys, 3 ducks, 1 goose, pigeons and about 25 chickens, some laying, all especially fed and raised for home use. Phone 25961. 2833 THOMPSON ST.

FOR SALE — COCKERELS, 50 M'FARLAND strain cockerels, $2.50 each. Here is a chance to get good stock. See H. J. LINDEMAN, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—50 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, McFarlan strain, ready to lay; Rhode Island Red, White Wyandotte hens and pullets. 4370 S. MAIN ST. 28057.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF SECOND-HAND CHICKEN houses, chicken wire, fence posts, incubators, etc. Phone 577381 or call at The "OUTPOST," Hollywood.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHBRED Black Minorca cock bird and 7 laying hens; good investment for family pleasure and profit. Phone 290139. 1486 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK MINORCA cockerels, also pullets, McConnell heavy laying strain, hardy and vigorous. Call 1118 W. 16TH, Sunday.

FOR SALE—CORNISH FOWLS, HIGH GRADE, rabbits, fryers, pigeons, snow white mother cat and kitten. Get them today. Am leaving Monday. 2903 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, RHODE ISLAND PULLETS, also White Leghorns. 1118 S. DACOTAH ST. Stephenson ave. car.

FOR SALE—A SUCCESS AND A CYPHERS INcubator, 120-egg each, your own price. Address A, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND PULLETS, 6 MOS. old, breeding hens, year half old. 1671 E. 42ND STREET.

FOR SALE — ONE TRIO OF BLACK-WHITE, crested Polish and young chickens, or exchange for aviary birds. SOUTH 518W.

FOR SALE—12 YOUNG PULLETS. CALL SUNday morning, 1920 W. 41ST PLACE. Hawthorne car.

WANTED—POULTRY OF ALL KINDS, HIGHEST prices paid and call for them anywhere. LOS ANGELES POULTRY EXCHANGE, 2212 Central.

WANTED—DELAYS ARE COSTLY—
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

FOR SALE—INCUBATORS, CHEAP, GOOD CONdition. Inquire 2416 WABASH AVE., Covina Junction. 2 blocks south to Soto st.

FOR SALE—12 ANCONA PULLETS, YOUNG strain, ready to lay. Price $15. Call 870 DEMASCO COURT, Glendale. Phone 830M.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS, Harrison strain. 816 BUSHNELL AVE., Alhambra. Oak Knoll car, or phone Alhambra 715.

FOR SALE—FEW MUSCOVY DUCKS, 4 MONTHS old, about 8 pounds each, $2.50 each. 628 N. BELMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—15 ONE-YEAR-OLD LAYING LEGhorn hens, cheap. Call before 12 o'clock Sunday or after 7 p.m. Monday.

FOR SALE—8 1-YEAR-OLD PURE WHITE PLYmouth Rocks, just ready to lay. 1254 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. Vermont 3182.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS FROM heavy laying strain, hen raised, $1.50 each. Call 1836 MONTEREY ROAD, South Pasadena. 35065.

FOR SALE — 30 YOUNG WHITE LEGHORN hens, McFarlane strain, $30. FINNEY, 8217 Compton ave. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN HAVE A LOVELY HALF-grown Japanese Silkie bantam rooster for 35c, lovely pets. GARVANZA 1878.

FOR SALE—SOME EXTRA GOOD BRONZE TURkeys for breeding purposes, 45c per lb. 1445 REGINA LANE. Take Eagle Rock Park car.

FOR SALE—MILK AND CORN FED TURKEYS, 35c lb. 1207 N. VIRGIL AVE. Holly. 2870.

FOR SALE—20 RED AND 12 ROCK MARCH pullets, now laying, these are fine. 921 E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—DARK CORNISH YEARLING COCKS and hens. J. P. RICHARDS, 1840 Monterey Road, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—HOTELS AND CAFES ATTENTION! Have 75 large extra fine Capons for sale. PHONE 71992.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
GET YOUR POULTRY SUPPLIES
FROM GERMAIN.
Also supplies, remedies and disinfectants, for rabbits, bees, stock, etc. Reliable books by recognized authorities at reasonable prices.
DON'T KEEP A LAZY HEN.
Make her lay with OCULUM. Oculum is a scientific product that makes hens lay without harming them. It not only produces more eggs but makes hens strong and healthy.
THE RIGHT KIND OF FEED.
The food that you give your fowls must contain all necessary ingredients for making eggs. Coulson's is the RIGHT kind of food to produce eggs. Keep before hens all the time—feed Premium Scratch Food morning and night.
RICH PROTEIN FOOD.
Darling's Meat Crisps will put pep and ginger in your fowls. They need protein food in the cool weather to keep up their stamina. Darling's Meat Crisps contain highest per cent. of protein of any food on the market.
KILL THOSE LICE AND MITES.
Paint your coops, inside and out, with Carbola—the germ-killing, disinfecting white paint. Makes everything bright, clean and sanitary.
CONKEY'S LICE LIQUID.
Paint roosts, nests and all crevices with Conkey's Lice Liquid to rid your place of mites.
REID'S POULTRY PASTE.
One application of this paste is usually sufficient to rid a bird of lice for 6 months. Cost about 1 cent a fowl.
INCUBATORS.
We are agents for the famous Queen, Cyphers and Buckeye Incubators and Brooders. Come in and get our prices.
RABBIT SUPPLIES.
Use Caldwell's well-known remedies for sick rabbits. We have the famous Barnes remedies also. Salt bricks are a necessary addition to rabbits' food. We have them at 15c each.
PIGEON SUPPLIES.
Use tobacco stems for pigeon nests. They are a reliable disinfectant as well as an efficient packing for nest. Specially prepared pigeon nests at special prices.
CONKEY'S SHEEP DIP AND DISINFECTANT.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
326-328-330 S. Main St.
10996. Los Angeles. Main 996.

FOR SALE—150 EXTRA FINE WHITE LEGhorn pullets, Feb. and March hatch, $1.25 each; 50 choice young hens, $1 each; 20 Barred Rock, 8 months, $1.25 each. Order your baby chicks now. Send for new price list. One of our trap-nested breeders laid over 300 eggs in her pullet year. Some of our customers have secured an average of 184 eggs from flocks of over 700. This year you need the best chicks. P. COOK, Chick Ranch, 3017 S. Main st. Tel. South 1302.

FOR SALE—FOR A BIG FREE BOOK ON SQUAB raising, telling how to make money breeding squabs, write to the founder of the squab industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB COMPANY, 611 Howard st., Melrose, Mass. Squabs are raised in one month, they sell for fancy prices. No mixing feed, no night labor, no young to attend. Small space needed, and not much money.

FOR SALE—A FEW DOZEN TWO-YEAR OLD well bred White Leghorn hens, fine condition. Will make choice breeders this spring. Also have some fine cock birds and cockerel direct D. W. Young stock. Address VALLEY GROVE FARM, Lankershim or Phone 60251 or Hollywood 3420, Apartment 117.

WANTED—CUSTOM HATCHING, 2c PER EGG, or 5c per chick, in lots of 180 up to 3000 eggs. Incubators are set every Saturday. Bring your eggs Fridays. We do not overheat eggs during incubation. FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, 7217 Beach St., Los Angeles. Take Watts car to Florence ave., short block east, 4th No. south.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS. SELLING OUT SELECT breeding stock. Pair Bourbon Reds, $15; pair Blacks, $15; White Holland hens, $6 each. These birds have won prizes at Los Angeles shows. Some young stock in different varieties. Prices f.o.b. Claremont, Cal. Address BOX 52, SANTA BARBARA, CAL., this week only.

FOR SALE—150 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS and laying hens, 300 Rhode Island pullets and young hens, 20 roosters from 5-18 months. 508 SAN PASQUAL AVE., off 66-Pasadena ave. Garvanza.

FOR SALE—175 ANTHONY'S BEST W. L. PULlets, 10 beautiful cockerels, 150 Young's strain Ancona pullets. All last February birds. 125 Sinclair hens, second season. All vaccinated. H. B. TRITT, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—WHITE ORPINGTON PULLETS, about to lay, very fine and large stock, perfect beauties; only $1.40 each. Also 2 young Ancona roosters and 2 young turkeys, 6 months old. Phone BOYLE 3279.

FOR SALE—FINE WHITE ROCK ROOSTERS, 8 months old. Buff Orpington hens and roosters and Barred Rock roosters. 1950 RAYMOND AVE. West 4578.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY MARKED BARRED Rock cockerels, cockerels bred from blue ribbon stock, ready for breeding. 4724 FRANKLIN AVE. Hollywood 3341.

FOR SALE—11 WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS, best laying strain; also 1 incubator for sale cheap, if taken at once. Address BOX 62, R.F.D., San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—KELLERSTRASS WHITE ORPINGTON pullets and cockerels. Wilshire 3761. 1874 AVON ST.

WANTED—ONE DOZEN S. C. BLACK MINORCA pullets. 1027 W. 51ST ST.

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE PULLETS, MUST BE sold. 2516 WABASH AVE., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—8 YOUNG LEGHORNS, THROUGH moulting, $1 each. Call HOLLYWOOD 919.

FOR SALE—48 LEGHORN HENS, 1 YEAR OLD, $11 dozen if taken today. 1322 Bellevue ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LARGE GANDER FOR one of different breed. PHONE 41867.

FOR SALE—1 DOZEN WHITE LEGHORN HENS, some laying. 1250 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

WANTED—PULLETS, HENS, RABBITS, PIGEONS. VERNON POULTRY CO., 4370 S. Main. 28057.

Cats.

LOS ANGELES CAT FANCIERS GIVE THEIR 15th annual show, December 13-14-15. Mrs. Kreeb of the Cat Review will judge. In accord with the spirit of the times the show profits will be turned over to Santa Claus Flint to swell the Christmas fund for our city's poor children. Cat owners do your bit by sending your entries. Information, 75250—EAST 929.

CAT OWNERS, DO YOUR BIT FOR LITTLE children of the cities' poor by entering your cat for the annual show. Entries taken at Germain Seed Store November 26 to December 1, inclusive. Shows December 13, 14, 15. Entries closed at 5 o'clock, Dec. 1. Information 75250 and EAST 929.

WANTED—TO GIVE AWAY, FINE YOUNG TIGER colored male cat, to good ranch home. At 1024 PARK VIEW ST. Phone 51128.

FOR SALE — FINE ORANGE PERSIAN CAT, male, call today. 1136 LOCK ST., Bairdstown.

FOR SALE—3 SILVER PERSIAN KITTENS, sired by best silver male in Los Angeles Show, 1917. PHONE [illegible]

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN kittens, black or blue. 1429 E. 73RD. 28524.

FOR SALE—2 PERSIAN KITTENS, CHEAP. 6130 SALEM PLACE, Holly 392.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, 3 to 7 months; finest breeding stock, reasonable. 1413 REGINA LANE, Eagle Rock Park car.

FOR SALE—THANKSGIVING TURKEYS, CORN fed and fine fowls. For particulars see R. G. LUDLOW, 559 N. Olive ave., Burbank, Cal.

Pigeons, Birds, etc.

FOR SALE—
BIRDLAND
L. M. Grider, Prop. J. C. Edwards, Mgr.
The holidays are approaching, and as usual we are prepared for them with a large stock of pets suitable for gifts, including Warblers, the Bellnote St. Andreasberg Rollers and large orange-colored fancy Canaries, both males and females of the best strains to be had.
We are headquarters for all kinds of fancy and aviary birds, ornamental, land and water fowl, peacocks, Pheasants, ducks, etc. Of cages we carry the largest stock of every kind; also goldfish, globes, seeds, food and remedies.
TALKING PARROTS.
The only firm in California and the United States having all the varieties in stock. Among them are the Panama parrots—"The celebrated bird of Corinto"—double yellowheads or "Human talkers;" Redheads, that become very gentle; also the cute little Dwarf talking parrots. Every bird a guaranteed talker.
DOGS.
Our dog department, at 216 Mercantile Place. Dogs for Every Purpose.
A pal for the boy, playmate for the girl, a town-car dog, or dog for country life or jaunt. Which do you want? Consult us and let us advise you, without charge, which dog is best suited to your purpose.
ACCESSORIES.
Collars, harness, leads, chains, blankets, sweaters, muzzles, whips, combs, brushes, traveling crates, whistles, foods, remedies, soaps.
REMEDIES FOR DOGS AND CATS.
Spratt's, French's, Glover's and Clayton's milk, bone, dog and puppy food.
WE BUY AND SELL DOGS.
Illustrated catalogue free to those interested.
L. M. GRIDER,
1301 Central Ave. and 216 Mercantile Place,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—REOPENING SALE—GERMAN ROLlers, Canary birds, Finches, Paroquets, Talking Parrots, goldfish, cages, etc. Bought, sold and exchanged. We buy puppies and kittens. K. SUYETOMI, formerly of 651 S. Hill st. Removed to 222 W. 9th st.

FOR SALE— PHEASANTS 200
Lady Amherst, Golden, Silvers, Reeves, Ring Neck. Finest and largest collection of Pheasants in California. Many imported birds costing $72 each will be sold as common stock. MORGAN'S PHEASANT FARM, 244 E. 61st st. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—HAVE NUMBER OF BEST BELGIAN Carneaux on Coast, mated, banded, working, still must sacrifice. 6408 MIRAMONTE BLVD. Watts car, 4 blocks south of Slauson Junction. Any time.

FOR SALE—FINCHES, BLUE JAVA SPARROWS, Canary Birds, Gold Fish, Jap Tumblers, Java Nonpareils, talking parrots, Bearded Paroquets. BIRD & LIVE STOCK CO., 424 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CARNEAUX PIGeons, 100 pair, 25c each. Fit for show room. Raise pound squabs. Moving. D. RAYNOR, N. Juanita and Diamond st., Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—50 WARBLERS, FINE SINGERS, 20 females; will not sell separately; also 2 large cages; a bargain for all. HOME PHONE 59293, 9 to 11 a.m. only.

WANTED—SQUABS. THE MARKETING DEPOT of the Squab Producers' Association is now open at 941 E. 1ST ST. Let us market your squabs.

FOR SALE — 4 ROLLERS, $8 AND $10 EACH, from imported stock. Call today, 2922 W. AVENUE 38.

FOR SALE — CANARIES, SINGERS, FEMALES; also cages, cheap, on account of moving. 52943. 1707 W. PICO.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Pigeons, Birds, etc.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS, 36 CARNEAUX, ALL IN good shape, the bunch for $5. W. H. JONES, Manhattan Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—FANCY WHITE KING, CARNEAUX, Runt, Homer pigeons; overstocked, must sell. 4370 S. MAIN ST. 28057.

FOR SALE—LARGE OUTDOOR BIRD CAGE AND 12 canaries; about half singers. Inquire 1464 W. 37TH DRIVE. Phone Vermont 71.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL CAnaries, rollers, warblers and Norwich. PHONE BROADWAY 412.

FOR SALE—SOLD MY BUSINESS, HAVE TO dispose of 35 canary birds at once; $1.50 each if all taken. 528 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS AND CAGE IN 5 sections, 2x3x4. PHONE F5525.

CANARIES, DEEP ORANGE, GREEN AND ALL colors. Also fine bred Norwiches. SOUTH 94.

FOR SALE—DAY AND NIGHT SINGERS, CINNAmons, Green singers, cages; cheap. Bdwy. 5417.

FOR SALE—PHEASANTS, GOLDEN AND LADY Amherst. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3863.

FOR SALE—9-YEAR-OLD PARROT, GOOD TALKer; see R. ROSE, 521 W. 27th st. South 4793-J.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—200 COLONIES OF BEES AND FIXtures, in good condition and heavy with honey. Address JOHN NIPPERT, El Centro, Cal.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—HEALTHY DOE WITH 3 YOUNG, $2.50; large Belgian doe, $2; young Flemish and Belgian, 3 and 4 lbs., 65c and $1; Belgian buck, $3, worth $10; 12-compartment Sanitary hutches, $5. 1020 W. 94TH ST., Vermont Heights car.

FOR SALE—BUY YOUR UTILITY AND FANCY does and bucks from the largest rabbitry in U. S. New Zealand, Flemish, Belgian and all varieties of fur bearing rabbits. Prices $1.50 and up. Visitors welcome. SOUTH MAIN ST. RABBIT EXCHANGE, 88th and Main sts.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET AT ALL TIMES FOR New Zealand rabbits from 6 months to 1 year of age, weighing from 7 to 9 lbs. or over; must be strictly healthy. We pay from $2 to $3 each. Write us what you have. Address KG, box 176 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALL VARIETIES OF RABBITS AT the free rabbit show in The Times Building, corner First and Broadway, Monday evening, November 12, at 8 p.m. Bring your friends. Free to all.

FOR SALE—HOOVER SAYS: RAISE RABBITS. I say: Raise thoroughbred rabbits. See mine. Steel gray Flemish Giants and New Zealands. PALM RABBITRY, 1110 W. 17th.

FOR SALE—EXTRA LARGE FLEMISH GIANTS, old and young; also 14½-pound buck for service; also Himalayan fur bearing rabbits. 1714 W. 38TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—YOUNG RABBITS, DOES, CHICKENS and goat. HANS SERRITSLEW, Fremont ave., between Lenox and Center, Inglewood. Box 351, R.F.D. 2.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH RABBITS, FROM THE largest and heaviest Giant prize winners. RAYNOR RABBITRY, N. Juanita and Diamond St., Redondo.

FOR SALE—RABBIT SUPPLIES, SNUFFLE REMedy, 50c; Ear Canker remedy, 25c; free list. CALDWELL BROS., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — ONE LOAD RABBIT MANURE, reasonable. Must pay cartage. Apply 973 N HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW ZEALAND DOES, ONE Flemish Giant doe and hutch. Phone VER. 5867.

RABBITS WANTED FROM 2 TO 4 LBS., PRICE 18c lb. J. C. SPENCER, Sunset 2263, Inglewood.

FOR SALE —CANARY BIRDS, MALES AND females. 448 W. 47TH PLACE.

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES FOR POULtry, rabbits. Haniman Fish Co., 129 S. Main.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—
BEST GRADE
DOG MEAT,
DOG CEREAL,
BLUE RIBBON FLY CHASER,
SOLD BY
WESTERN SEED CO.,
116 E. 7TH STREET,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
MAIN 8782. A4267.

FOR SALE—
FEED PUPPIES WEANOL
Weanol is a perfect substitute for bitch's milk. Puppies take it readily—and thrive on it as well.
SPRATT'S FOODS AND REMEDIES.
There is a special Spratt food for every breed of dog. Is your dog getting the proper kind of food to keep him healthy and strong? Get our free booklet, "Hints on Dog Feeding."
GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.,
326-328-330 S. Main st.
10996. Los Angeles. Main 996.

FOR SALE— THE DOG SHOP,
Charles Grider, Mgr.
Everything for the pet.
202 W. Ninth st., at Hill. Bdwy. 7065.
The most modern, up to date, exclusive salesroom for dogs west of Chicago. Kennels in connection. Sunday for convenience of the public our show rooms will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guaranteed healthy dogs. See our stock before you buy.

FOR SALE—
GERMAN POLICE DOG puppies five months' old. All stock guaranteed best in America. Sire police trained. Puppies all registered. Protect your home and family with a protector that protects. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 53048, city, on Sundays. W. F. CROOK, owner, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, A CHANCE to purchase male and female puppies at a bargain price, considering quality. Very best of blood lines, perfect markings. Great heads, will be toys, only 2 left. Inquire at 2050 W. 29TH PLACE, near Western ave.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED, COUNTRY-raised (no mange) Japanese and Pekingese Spaniels. Some of the best imported blood. Write for prices, etc. BOX 55, WAUKENA, Tulare county, Cal.

FOR SALE—I THINK THE BEST 4 MONTHS toy Boston white collared male pup in California. Do you want one vigorous, intelligent, classy, well bred? Buy this one. 923 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—A FEW PUPS, SIX WEEK OLD, sire German sheep or police dog; dam thoroughbred collie. Exceptionally fine pups. SIEMER RANCH, Honolulu ave., La Crescenta. Box 988, R. D. No. 11, Los Angeles.

AT STUD—AIREDALE, SPLENDID SON OF champion Tintern Tip Top, (Mrs. Baldwin's latest importation,) and champion Christmas Bells. Best breeding obtainable. GEO. MASTERSON, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED IRISH SETTER PUPpies, pointers, collies and fox terriers. Dogs boarded. Dogs at stud. SHANDON KENNELS, 1019 Adelaine St., South Pasadena. Phone Colorado 1021.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED AIREDALE BITCH, 18 months old, sire International Champion His Highness; dam Kentley Betsy, a splendid animal at a sacrifice. Price $30. 109 E. BUCKHORN ST., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 FRENCH BULL DOG PUPPIES, well bred and beauties, have no place to keep them, for quick sale will sell them for $15 and $20. Call today, 4556 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—NICELY MARKED TOY FOX TERrier puppies, 4 months old. Call Sunday in rear 315 W. AVE. 33. Mr. Gray. Also English bull hound, five months.

WANTED—TOY BOSTON BULL PUP, MALE. Give pedigree and full description. Price must be low. Address M, box 356, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—RED PEDIGREED COCKER SPANIEL pups, 7 months old, 1 on exhibition at dog show. MRS. WM. COPLEY, 1324 Lime, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, PEDIGREED BOSTON bull female, 6 months old; want male, same breed. (Boulevard garage lady please phone again Monday.) 3939 INGRAHAM ST. Wilshire 2162.

FOR SALE—FINE BRED PUPS IN BOSTONS, Airedales and English bulls. RICHARD GOODWIN Training and Boarding Kennels, 1068 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—MINIATURE POMERANIAN, MALE, orange sable, 20 months, highly pedigreed, prize winner, sired by Offley Russet Pippin; price $150. Call 577266.

FOR SALE—FRENCH BULL DOG, BEAUTIFUL prize litter. Sired by Champion Wild West Frenchman. 1528 GIRARD ST., near Valencia. Wilshire 2537.

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BOSTON TERRIERS, 3 MONTHS OLD, DARK brindle, well marked; sire "Rockydale Jack." Female $25; male $40. 1476 SALEM ST., Glendale.

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LOST—FEMALE AIREDALE, [illegible] of Alameda and Aliso sts. Answers [illegible] of Bobby. Reward. Phone Hollywood [illegible] CAHUENGA AVE.

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LOST—BOX OF CLOTHES, [illegible] on Jefferson between [illegible] return. BRYSON APT., [illegible] place, reward.

LOST—REWARD FOR [illegible] from 136 W. 40TH PLACE. [illegible] asked.

LOST — VERY FINE DARK [illegible] Persian cat. Return 1708 [illegible] or Phone 72132. Reward.

LOST—NOVEMBER 7, TOGETHER [illegible] rately, black lynx [illegible] taining pearl. Phone [illegible]

LOST — BLACK PATENT LEATHER [illegible] toilet at Hamburger's, [illegible] ward. Return to SUPT. OFFICE, [illegible]

LOST—WILL LADY WHO PICKED [illegible] with case, Saturday evening, [illegible] car on West 16th st., kindly phone [illegible]

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LOST—BLACK AND TAN AIREDALE [illegible] to name Ruf. Reward. Phone [illegible] 1545 N. WESTERN AVE.

LOST—BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND [illegible] Court, Venice, emerald ring [illegible] monds. Liberal reward. [illegible]

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LOST—LADY'S BLACK [illegible] ing about $30, on Inglewood [illegible] last Friday. Reward to finder. [illegible]

LOST—MESH PURSE, DOWNTOWN, [illegible] silver box and money; reward. [illegible] Address L, box 398, TIMES SPRING [illegible]

LOST—FRIDAY, A PEARL AND [illegible] pin, $5 reward. Call Home Phone [illegible] dress J. P. B., 1006 Orange st., L. A.

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LOST—MALE COLLIE, LARGE, [illegible] white, Nov. 2. 1466 W. [illegible] Reward.

LOST—ROUND GOLD PIN [illegible] valuable as gift, from mother. [illegible] dress 549 Wall st. [illegible]

LOST — BUNCH OF KEYS [illegible] Bethe and Oakwood [illegible] ward if returned to [illegible]

LOST—DARK WILTON RUG, [illegible] ing van, between [illegible] Heights. Reward. Call BOYLE [illegible]

LOST—BLUE MATRIX PIN [illegible] between 7th and 9th sts. [illegible] ABBOTSFORD INN, [illegible]

LOST—POCKETBOOK WITH [illegible] tatting shuttle [illegible]

LOST—GOLD NOSE GLASSES [illegible] tical Co. case. Finder [illegible]

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MINING MEN, DO YOU KNOW? OF COURSE you don't, just because some one has been unfriendly enough to say you have the ore, when, if you stop to think, you know he knows no more about it than you do. If you use the "Core Drill," which you can buy yourself, "you" will then "know," no guess work. Our machines have a 15-H.P. hoist, which you can use to mine with, also a triplex pressure pump and 500 ft. discharge pipe to unwater your shaft, and nearly every part, including a fine wagon gear, can be used on mine when through drilling. This investment is not a waste of money, but the best you ever made; if you should not strike ore in the first hole, with the large cores laid on your [illegible]

[illegible]

MINING—

WANTED—LIVE WIRE MINING STOCK SALESmen or ladies, proven gold mine, now 50c, soon expected to be $25 a share. Investigate. It will amaze you. No speculation; high-class only. Wall street experts. A, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

GOLD MINE PRODUCING $125 PER DAY, ORE blocked out; want party with $25,000 to join me in purchase of control. For particulars address M, box 416, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

DEMONSTRATION OF NEW LARGE DRY WASHer in Inyo county, in actual working operation; gets 90 per cent. of the gold; will sell; have other interests. Address I. E. NELSON, Independence, Cal.

ASSAYING, CHEMICAL ANALYSIS, METALlurgical testing, property reporting, surveying, electrical installations by specialized engineers. CONSOLIDATED ENGINEERS, 902 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. 62810.

HAVE QUICK BUYERS FOR GOLD, COPPER AND silver, lead mines, especially copper. Must be well developed, showing values. POOLEY, Vermont 3036, after 1:30 p.m.

R. A. PEREZ—
Assayer—Chemist—Metallurgist,
120 N. MAIN ST.
Established 1895.

THE DENVER QUARTZ MILL AND ORE CRUSHer for milling gold, silver, lead and copper ores. WM. C. STANLEY, agent, 717½ W. Jefferson st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—GRUBSTAKE, KNOW OF VALUABLE mineral deposits, metallic and nonmetallic. Have Ford car. Go out at once. 50-50. PHONE 60712.

HAVE 600 ACRES PLACER, 50C YARD, $10,000 acre. Will produce $6,000,000 gold; want dredger. 447 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—SILVER-LEAD GROUP OF MINES, 60 miles from Los Angeles; reasonable terms. OWNER, 335 S. Grand st., Orange, Cal.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, ASSAY OFFICE, BEST modern equipment and prompt service. 223 W. FIRST ST. Telephone A2054.

H. L. PAYNE—
Analytical Chemist,
Laboratory, 223 W. FIRST ST. Telephone A2054.

FOR SALE—$400 ENGINEER'S TRANSIT, MINing or civil, perfect condition $250. Inquire ROOM 411, Rosslyn Hotel.

WANTED—MINING CHARTER, GIVE FULL PARticulars and price. Must be reasonable. MILNE, 211 Lissner Bldg.

JOHN HERMAN, NEW LARGE GROUND FLOOR location, 514 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

WANTED—POSITION AS SURVEYOR OR ASsayer by single man with technical and practical experience. B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

PLACER MINER WANTS GRUBSTAKE ARIZONA trip, new district, fortune knocks once. Address A, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DEVELOPMENT WORK OF MINING prospects, properties examined at reasonable expense. 336 WILCOX BLDG.

[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
Why take a chance in buying a piano at private sale, when you can get one just as cheap without the risk?

We will sell you a good used standard make for $100; a better one for $125, and a fine one for $150. ALL FULLY GUARANTEED.

Remember, every dollar you pay will be applied on a new piano or player piano, later.

Out of the high rent district we sell pianos for less.

SMITH PIANO CO.,
901 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING SLIGHTLY USED talking machines for sale at 101 W. 9th. M7892.
1 table Victor, oak, $20 size for....$10
1 table Fread, mahog., $20 size for....$10
1 cabinet Fread, mahog., $27.50 size for....$20
1 table Grafonola, oak, $27.50 size for....$20
1 table Victor IX, oak, $57.50 size for....$30
1 table Grafonola, mahog., $57.50 size for....$35
1 cabinet Victrola XI, mahog., $110 size for....$75
1 cabinet Victrola, oak, for....$125

FOR SALE—
WHEELOCK UPRIGHT PIANO $125
There is some one in Los Angeles who would be glad to pay $125 for this splendid upright piano.
ARE YOU THE ONE?
See it, you will like it.
You will buy it.
SMITH PIANO CO.,
901 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—HALLET & DAVIS
Pianos and Virtuolo Players.
Another car of these splendid instruments has just arrived. To insure you against disappointment, make your selection now.
Sold on Conveniently Easy Terms.
THE BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
131 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO, 88-note, bungalow style; will sell with bench and music for $390; don't overlook the fact that when you buy your player piano at Fitzgerald's you won't have to buy music rolls, as we have a free music roll library. Buy here and be assured of satisfaction. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—KURTZMAN ANGELUS PLAYER piano, used, but can't be told from new. Mahogany case. Will sell (with a lot of music and player bench) at a great bargain, if taken at once. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — PATHEPHONE, SAPPHIRE BALL disc phonographs and records, guaranteed not to scratch, no needles used, all models, $15 up. Double disc records 75c up. Come in and hear this wonderful talking machine. Sold on most liberal terms. [illegible]

[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE AT LITTLE LANDERS, value $750, for piano. 502 GRANT BLDG. Phone Broadway 6928.

TO LET—HAVE TWO PLAYER PIANOS. WILL rent or sell one reasonable. Address M, box 340, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FINE MAHOGANY KRELL PIANO, $125; worth $250. 143 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—A $500 STEINWAY, $237. 622 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — $3, MODERN MAHOGANY PIANO. 21394. 1920 PARK GROVE AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—COLLAR AND shirt ironing machine. SOUTH 6542-J.

FOR SALE—BOY'S VIOLIN, ALSO SOLO VIOLIN, one practice piano, sacrifice. A5134.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON NO. 10, BARGAIN. A. M. SMITH, 219 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—A KURTZMAN PIANO, GOOD CONdition, half price. 1130 W. 18TH ST. W. 4061.

WANTED—AN UPRIGHT PIANO. WILL PAY $75 cash for it. Phone 29851. VERMONT 2253.

FOR RENT—PIANO, $2 PER MO. 737 W. 11TH.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

HOLMES-GIBSON STUDIO, 711 MAJESTIC THEater Bldg. A9197. Gibson instruments, easy payments; mandolin, banjo, guitar, Hawaiian instruments taught. Day, evening.

PARISIAN TEACHER, IN AMERICA BUT 3 years, with the highest recommendations, wishes to announce the opening of two fall classes in French, beginning Monday, the 12th. Call WILSHIRE 1982.

W. LEE DAVIDSON, TEACHER OF PIANO, 12 years' experience, special attention to children and beginners. Monthly rates. 940 COTTAGE PLACE, block west of Figueroa, off 9th.

KEAUMOKU LEWIS, INSTRUCTOR OF HAWAIIAN instruments, steel and standard guitar, ukulele, banjo. CALIFORNIA TEMPLE OF ARTS, 982 S. Grand ave. 10854. Bdwy. 6940.

PIANIST, HIGHEST CREDENTIALS, WOULD EXchange teaching for dressmaking. References exchanged. PHONE 28726.

VIVIENNE STAFFORD, INSTRUCTOR, UKULELE, guitar, banjo, mandolin, original Hawaiian methods; rapid advancement. 812 MAJESTIC THEATER. A9101.

RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT IN 20 lessons; write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 23 Walker Bldg. Main 2176—F5793.

MISS TREANOR, TEACHER OF PIANO, BEginners a specialty. 221 E. VERNON. South 4539J.

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF THE Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Harps for rent. 1972 ESTRELLA. Phone 24558. West 4586.

VIOLIN, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, DAY, EVENING. Gibson instruments, violin quartette and mandolin orchestra, practice free. SADIE GRUMBLING, 625 Majestic Theater.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION WILL BE GIVEN IN EXchange studio accompanying, by teacher of wide experience. Address TK, box 428, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

A. S. NOBILE, EXPERT MUSIC TEACHER, Vienna, zither, violin, mandolin and cornet. Phone East 3763. 426 N. PRITCHARD ST.

W. F. CHAMBERS, TEACHER OF VIOLIN, GUItar, banjo, ukulele, zither, mandolin. 431 BLANCHARD BLDG. Phone 10062.

ARTIST-SOPRANO, PUPIL OF FAMOUS EUROpean masters, will give special rates to pupils with promising voices. Free voice trial. 568728.

FREE VOICE TRIAL. FRENCH LADY SPECIAList in voice developing. Ex-student Paris Conservatory. 51577.

WHY NOT PLAY YOUR OWN ACCOMPANIMENTS? Latest harmony methods. Coaching and musical instruction. 625 MAJESTIC THEATER.

MRS. FRANCES PHILLIPS, TEACHER OF PIANO, rapid progress assured. Reasonable. 71017.

GUARANTEE TO TEACH UKULELE IN 6 LESsons. CALL 556641.

VOICE CULTURE, ARTIST TEACHER, TRIAL free; terms moderate; results guaranteed. 570293.

TYPEWRITERS
And Supplies.

FACTORY BUILT TYPEWRITERS

SOLD RENTED REPAIRED

Visible typewriters rented at lowest rates in city. First payment of rent applies on purchase price of any machine in stock. We furnish ribbons and service with all rentals, FREE.

REBUILT typewriters sold $5 down and $5 per month. All machines guaranteed by Barker Bros. for the period of ONE YEAR.

GET OUR PRICES.

WE HAVE ALL OF THE

DIFFERENT MAKES.

REMEMBER OUR GUARANTEE.

We carry a complete line of large carriage machines.

BARKER BROS.,

Complete Office Outfitters,

724 to 738 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Home 10423. Main 8000.

TYPEWRITERS—

"AMERICAN" FACTORY REBUILT.
ECONOMY is the first step toward WEALTH. Combine ECONOMY with EFFICIENCY and purchase one of our American Factory Rebuilt Typewriters and save 25 to 75 per cent. ALL MAKES, ALL PRICES. Rebuilt in our OWN FACTORIES by skilled mechanics; all worn parts replaced by new ones, frames re-enameled and machine reassembled the same way as in the original Factory. They LOOK, WORK AND WILL WEAR LIKE NEW MACHINES—and are covered by the same guarantee. Watch our WINDOWS for BARGAINS. Drop in and look them over whether you buy or not. No trouble to show Machines. Remember, we rent all makes of FIRST-CLASS TYPEWRITERS, 3 MONTHS for $5 and upward, and the first rental paid applies if you purchase any typewriter. Send for our latest price list, No. 101.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.,
(Sales Offices in Principal Cities of U. S.)
716 S. SPRING ST.
A5912—Phones—Main 3859.
Factories: Newark, Chicago, London.

UNDERWOOD NO. 5 BACK SPACER, 2-COLOR ribbon $52.50
Underwood No. 5 single-color ribbon....$35.00
Underwood No. 4, back spacer 2-color ribbon $45
Underwood No. 4 single-color ribbon....$32.50
Underwood No. 4 single-color ribbon $27.50
Royal No. 10 visible, A. [illegible]

[illegible]

RENT OLIVERS, 3 MONTHS, $4; NEW NO. 9 sold, payments $3 month, $51.50 delivered, $46.00 cash. OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 509 W. Fifth. F2334, M. 7100. All makes.

WANTED—WILL RENT OR BUY ON PAYMENTS, standard make typewriter, late model. Telephone MR. THOMPSON, Main 6807, F4158.

WANTED—UNDERWOOD OR CORONA, CASH for bargain, any condition. Address M, box 319, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—SLIGHTLY USED VACUUM cleaner and all attachments for Underwood typewriter, or what? Phone F4775.

WANTED—TO BUY TYPEWRITERS; WILL CALL and see them. PHONE F4775.

FOR RENT—VISIBLE TYPEWRITERS, 3 MONTHS $6. JOHN W. MACK, 751 S. Spring st.

SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

100 SEWING MACHINES, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN MOVING.
Domestic sewing machine $8.50
Golden-oak drop-head New Home style $10.00
Golden-oak drop-head Wheeler & Wilson $18.00
Drop-head Standard $20.00
Wheeler & Wilson tailor's machine $10.00
Two factory machines and tables $40.00
Wilcox & Gibbs machine $10.00
Best machines rented. Repairing.
SINGER, 338 S. Hill. 62306. Main 4917.

OUR NEW MANAGER'S SALE OF SLIGHTLY used sewing machines on special terms of $1 down and 50c week, any kind of a machine you want at almost any price you want to pay. Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis, Eldridge, good drop-head machines $8 and up; box-top machines $2.50 and up. New machines rented by week or month. Free delivery. CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORE, 853 S. Bdy. F2685, Bdy. 5261.

ALL MAKES NEW AND SECOND-HAND SEWING machines, motors, manufacturing machines and power equipment. RENTING, REPAIRING. Supplies of all makes.
STANDARD & DOMESTIC AGENCY,
Wholesalers for Southern California.
Main 4380. 248 S. Broadway. F7253.

LADIES, CALL AND SEE OUR NEW ELECtric driven machine; requires no space; perfect mechanism; main store,
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
828 S. Broadway.
Main 2790. Home F2708.

OUR TERMS: $1 DOWN, 50C WK.; ALL MAKES. Drophead sewing machines, guaranteed, $10, $12, $14, $16, $18. New machines rented week or month. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 847 S. Spring, near 9th. M. 1718; A1415.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEW MACHINE, $32.50.
JUSRITE for apartments and bungalows.
STANDARD SEWING MACHINE AGENCY.
F7253. 248 S. Broadway. Main 4380.

SPECIAL SALE OF SLIGHTLY USED SEWING machines of standard make. Must be sold regardless of cost. Box-top machines from $3 up; guaranteed. Renting, expert repairing. 756 S. SPRING. 16536.

FOR SALE—$65 DROPHEAD WHITE ROTARY sewing machine, like new, for $22.50. One Wilcox and Gibbs automatic, at $15. 827 S. SPRING ST. F6104.

SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

33 1-3 PER CENT. OFF SALE
WE ARE NOW IN THE MIDST OF THE MOST STARTLING LOW PRICE SALE OF THE YEAR.
WE ARE PRICING OUR NEW AND USED SEWING MACHINES ONE THIRD LOWER THAN AT ANY PREVIOUS SALE.

FORMER PRICE $9.00	NOW $6.00
FORMER PRICE $12.00	NOW $8.00
FORMER PRICE $15.00	NOW $10.00
FORMER PRICE $18.00	NOW $12.00
FORMER PRICE $21.00	NOW $14.00
FORMER PRICE $24.00	NOW $16.00

SPECIAL.
6 BRAND-NEW WHITE ROTARY MACHINES (LAST YEAR'S MODEL) AT COST.

HIGHER PRICED NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED MACHINES REDUCED IN SAME PROPORTION.
COME IN AND HAVE FIRST PICK.
EVERY MACHINE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.
BROOKS SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
MAIN 2105. 318 W. SIXTH ST. 60757.

OUR TERMS, $1 DOWN, 50C WEEK. SPECIAL sale slightly used sewing machines, all makes, kinds and prices, about 350 to select from: Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Wilcox & Gibbs, Domestic, Free. Some special bargains at $10-$12-$14-$16-$18. Box-top machines $2.50 and up, all guaranteed. New machines rented by week or month. Needles and parts for all makes. Expert repairing. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 847 S. Spring, near 9th st. Main 1718—A1415.

FOR SALE—$15 BUYS MY LATEST IMPROVED drophead Singer. Rare opportunity. Address M, box 370, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—DROP-HEAD SEWING MACHINE, fine condition, $5. Also a Singer tailor machine, cheap. 4510 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL AUTOMATIC SEWING machine. Like new. Cost $65. Will sacrifice for $15. Call 1265 THIRD AVE. Phone 74789.

FOR SALE—GOOD DROP HEAD SEWING MAchine. Cheap. Call 1148 W. 37TH PLACE.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

[The hour for closing many of the columns of The Times "Liner" Section Saturday night is 8 o'clock; subsequent to this hour, developments often occur in commercial and domestic affairs which make it necessary to seek quick and effective publicity. Therefore, this "Too Late to Classify" column often offers greater bargains and more money-making opportunities than any other section of The Times.]

TO LEASE—
Unfurnished apartment-house of twenty-three apartments. Built-in beds and buffet kitchens. Near the corner of Figueroa and Temple streets. All outside rooms. Rent very low to right parties.
W. H. HAY,
409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — REAL BUNGALOW HOME, LARGE porch, east frontage, at least 2 sleeping rooms and sleeping porch, built-in effects, lawn and flowers. Will pay $300 down, $30 monthly. On red car line. Immediately. Responsible business people. Address M, box 512, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CIRCULAR SAW AND 6-HORSE-POWer engine; also Chattanooga splitting machine, and 3-horse-power engine; this equipment is in good shape and will handle from 15 to 20 full cords per day. GEO. M. MUNGER, JR., 1327 Magnolia. 557510.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—MODERN APARTMENT-house, unfurnished, containing 20 apartments, situated in east part of city, in good locality, will lease at reasonable rental or on percentage basis, to responsible tenants. Address TK, box 471, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY OR GENTLEMAN with literary or business ability to take salaried interest in old-established publishing enterprise; state experience. Address A, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES 4 MILES FROM RIVERside in Bloomington tract. Has five water shares. This is a sterling investment right in the heart of the orange belt. Phone 59805. 768 EDGEMONT BLVD.

SHERIFF'S SALE — COMPLETE A1 OUTFIT apartment-house furnishings, $15,000; carpets, furniture, gas ranges, dishes, in fact, all things necessary for furnishing apartments of 90 rooms, to be sold Tuesday, 10 a.m., November 13, at 150 N. SPRING ST.

WANTED — SPOT CASH PAID FOR OLD-FASHioned furniture, old china, coppers, brasses, andirons, Paisley shawls, counterpanes, pictures, sofas, desks, chairs, bric-a-brac. THE ANTIQUE SHOP, 904 S. Hill. Broadway 7503.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF AN apartment and rooming-house, nicely located, beautiful yard, large garage. Must sell on account of other interests. A bargain for any one with cash. 219 N. GRAND VIEW AVE. F2984.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP. I MUST SELL MY TWO HOUSES, ONE FOR $1500 AND OTHER FOR $900. FIVE ROOMS EACH. RENT FOR $15 PER MONTH. 2025 S. GRIFFIN AVE. CALL SUNDAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE FOLLOWING:
160 acres Imperial Valley. Plenty water.
160 acres Antelope Valley. Flowing well.
160 acres Lawton, Okla. Running water.
20 acres Burbank, highly imp., running water.
Owners submit. TAYLOR, 337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY STORE AT WHITTIER. Has been established 5 years. Splendid opportunity for experienced milliner step into a successful established business. See MR. DINSLEY, 202½ S. Broadway, room 208.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, 2-3 SET OUT TO VALENcia orange trees 1 year old. Plenty of water. Price $2000. R. S. EDGAR, Baldwin Park, Cal. Covina Home Phone 429.

STANWELL RIM (NEW,) 34X4, $3.50; SPECIAL heavy Richfield motor oil, $2 for 5 gals.; $16.50 for 50 gals. Also Studebaker $5 with starter, $210. Apply 640 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE HEATING FURNACE, A1 condition, price $50. Phone WEST 43 or 24148. 2116 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—PICO PROPERTY AT A BARGAIN, house of 8 rms., 5 garages, must sell. W. 2008.

TO LOAN—$2500, $1250, 7 PER CENT., THREE years, on improved city property. Phone 79841, HOFFMAN.

FOR SALE—GOOD FORD AND BUSINESS chance. Orange county agency. $360 cash. B. O. A., Box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

320 ACRES LEVEL VALLEY LAND, 1 MILE from R.R., school, etc.; fine for alfalfa; good water; cash $250. Address L, box 525, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

160 ACRES NEAR MY ALFALFA RANCH; CHANCE of a lifetime; price $200. Address L, box 524, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANT $1600 ON HOME, FIRST MORTGAGE, 3 years; pay 8 per cent. OWNER, 1812 New England.

FOR EXCHANGE—N. BROADWAY LOT, 50x150, 2-story brick, $20,000; want ranch. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, 4½ MILES FROM Hollywood Hotel, 4 acres walnuts, 1 acre plums, pumping plant, etc.; $10,500; want good city property. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

WANTED—$3000, 14-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, Jefferson st. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

WANTED—$25,000, IMPROVED COUNTRY priced $75,000. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

TO LET—POOLROOM, FULLY EQUIPPED IN business location. Also room for barber shop. Call SOUTH 6694-M.

FOR SALE—GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP, FULL storage, close to First and Broadway, $1500. Call BROADWAY 6351.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY DESKS OR ROLL-TOP, 72-inch. Address M, box 437, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—LARGE STUDIO IN PRIVATE HOME for music or dancing lessons, or very small ladies' club, for afternoons only; three blocks from Westlake Park; any cars on W. Seventh st. Call after Monday, 727 BURLINGTON AVE.

WANTED—$1000 LOAN ON CORNER, 2 LOTS, value $2500; will pay 8 per cent. Address TC, box 304, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ORANGE LAND, on Riverside ave., near Rialto, for equity in Los Angeles improved property. Hollywood 2768. 1714 IVAR AVE.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME OLD COLONIAL mahogany chiffonier. No dealers. Call Monday. 6122 SELMA AVE., Hollywood, rear bungalow.

BEST BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1.00 PER 1000. Other printing in proportion. HARRINGTON, Printer, 132½ S. Spring. Both phones.

HIGH COST HITS REDLANDS CHURCH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 10.—The high cost of living has also hit the churches, for the report of the treasurer at the annual meeting of the First Baptist Church last night showed the receipts to have been $5132.07 and the expenditures $5223.31. This is what was given for the running expenses of the church and did not include the missions. The church now has three workers in the foreign field. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blanc will leave this month for Assam, India, where they will take up mission work.

The officers elected are: Trustees, A. Gregory and A. E. Frost; clerk, J. H. Dutro; superintendent of Bible school, Prof. S. Guy Jones; auditors, C. C. Galloway and F. E. Sanford; Committee on Education, Prof. H. E. Marsh, Miss May Cross, Prof. S. Guy Jones, Miss Nellie Fowler and Mrs. A. S. McBurney.

TEACHER MISSING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Nov. 10.—Russell V. Lucas, teacher of agriculture in the High School, has not been seen here since Monday. Prof. Lucas came to California from Toledo, O., last July, and came here after a short residence in Los Angeles. He had registered for the army draft, but according to messages from Ohio, had received no call for service.

Finance.

MAY LIFT LOAN RESTRICTIONS.

System of Credits for Ally Nations Criticised.

Treasury Department Agent Studying Conditions.

Antipodes and South America Would be Benefited.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Removal of restrictions now placed by the American government on loans to Allied governments to permit expenditure in other countries than the United States is one of the principal financial subjects being discussed with Allied governments by Oscar T. Crosby, the treasury's representative on the American War Mission now in Europe. A strong suggestion has come from abroad, it was said, that the Washington government should not insist that practically all its credits to the Allies be used in purchases here, but that the money be spent wherever it might be most economically valuable. American officials in the past have expressed their willingness to give the largest possible measure of co-operation for success of the war, and it is believed the government will consider seriously any suggestions for more economical pooling of resources.

The case of Italy is cited particularly in this connection.

Italy, it is said, is making big purchases in the United States under the necessity of spending American loans here. Supplies might be bought in India, Australia or even South America and the ocean haul would be shorter.

Mr. Crosby expects to stay in Europe indefinitely to study these questions, it was reported today. He may even remain until the end of the war and visit each of the Allied countries.

PRAY FOR DEPARTED.

Local Eagles will Hold Memorial Exercises Today—Oration by Judge Howard P. Henshaw

The Los Angeles Aerie, No. 102, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold memorial exercises at 2 o'clock today at No. 320 South Main street. Relatives and friends of departed members are invited.

Justice Howard P. Henshaw will deliver the oration and Justice John W. Summerfield, Past Worthy President of the Eagles, will deliver the eulogy. Worthy President Thomas P. White of Los Angeles will be in charge of the ritualistic work, assisted by Past Worthy President Frank Ellerkamp and Chaplain James McNamara. Rev. Robert E. Lucey will deliver the opening prayer and invocation. The committee in charge of this year's memorial exercises is composed of Joseph Fitzpatrick, chairman; James G. Lowe, John W. Henley, Tony Zorb and Harry H. Schoneman.

ARREST BICYCLE DEALER

H. Novitch Alleged to Have Conducted Traffic in Buying and Selling Stolen Wheels.

Charged with receiving stolen property, H. Novitch, a bicycle dealer with a shop at No. 648 North Spring street, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Roberts and Erven and lodged in the City Jail. More than twelve bicycles were seized by the detectives as evidence.

The police alleged that Novitch bought stolen bicycles from thieves of the city, changed the numbers with a set of dies, and then, after painting them, sold the machines at a big profit. The dies, ranging from one to ten, which Novitch is alleged to have used, are held.

Persons whose bicycles have been stolen lately may look through those now in charge of the police at noon today. Novitch was deprived of his license two months ago while operating a shop at No. 122 North Spring street, because he had received a stolen wheel.

HAD OPIUM, ARRESTED.

Three Chinese Taken Into Custody and Held to Answer to Federal Authorities.

Three Chinese were arrested yesterday by Officers Johnson and Littlejohn of the Chinatown squad, and charged with having opium in their possession. The first arrested was Doo Sing, who has been taken into custody twice before on a similar charge. He was arraigned before Police Judge Chesebro, and held on $250 bail and $500 bonds, to guarantee his appearance for trial. Sing now has suspended sentences of $500 and $100 hanging over him. He had opium valued at $6 in his pockets yesterday.

Yuan Wing Hui and Chung Kee, the other two arrested, were taken from the rooms of the Mark Tim Tong at No. 313 Napier street, where they had been smoking opium, the officers say. Hui and Kee were held without bail for the Federal authorities. Two pipes, a lamp and two cans of opium were confiscated.

START DRIVE FOR Y.M.C.A. FUND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Nov. 10.—A "campaign dinner" was held last evening at the Baptist Church by Y.M.C.A. workers of this part of Los Angeles county, who are planning to begin their war-work drive tomorrow. In that drive, which starts everywhere in the United States at once, it is planned to raise $35,000,000 for war work between the present time and next July. In California the sum to be reached is placed at $750,000; in the San Gabriel Valley, $12,500, and in Monrovia $5000, or $1 per capita.

County Secretary Anderson, whose headquarters are in Monrovia, was in charge of the enthusiastic gathering, with J. G. Warren of Los Angeles, Prof. W. H. Holland of Pasadena and Miss Eva Edwards as some of the speakers.

Around Passchendaele.

BRITISH GET FIRM GRIP ON NEW-WON POSITIONS.

Small but Important Operation Carried Out with Precision.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN BELGIUM, Nov. 10.—The British successfully carried out a small, but important, operation today north and west of Passchendaele, whereby the salient about Passchendaele and Goeberg was considerably widened, giving the British a firm grip on their recently-acquired positions in the northern crest of the ridge.

The advance was over a 2500-yard front and the extreme depth reached was about 800 yards. The attack was carried out with the precision which has marked all the recent British moves in Flanders. At an early hour it was reported that not only had the objectives been reached but some of the men had even gone beyond them northward along the ridge.

Hard fighting occurred at several strongly fortified farms held by the enemy. Two positions north of Moselmarkt were still holding out, at latest reports, although the British were reported to have pushed well beyond both these places, leaving them to be mopped up by the reserves.

North of Goeberg, there were several strong concreted positions and fighting was proceeding between the British and the defenders, who were holding on stubbornly. Here also the British advanced line was beyond all these strongholds. One point had been stormed and entered twice by the British and twice they had withdrawn before counter-attacks, before noon.

The enemy artillery fire was heavy all day, especially between Bellevue and Passchendaele, and the enemy aircraft were exceedingly active, despite the bad visibility.

An interesting report was received from the Gheluvelt region that the enemy was displaying great nervousness and sending up S.O.S. flares, indicating that he thought an attack there was impending. No operation was undertaken by the British in that section today.

Ridiculous.

PREDICTS RUSSIA WON'T BACK LENINE.

SLAVIC AUTHOR DISSECTS NEW CABINET MEMBERS.

Says Bolsheviki Choice is Copy of Slate Published in Comic Papers of Petrograd After Riots of Last July—Believes Reform "Remedies Made in Germany."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Nov. 10.—The best and boldest champions of Russian liberty will hardly submit to the dictatorship of Nikolai Lenine, "who came to save Russia with remedies made in Germany," Herman Bernstein, Russian author and journalist, said in a statement given out here today regarding the Cabinet reported to have been named by the all-Russian Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates.

Mr. Bernstein returned to America last summer from Russia, where he spent two months.

"The official announcement of the Bolsheviki Cabinet is almost a copy of a Cabinet slate published in one of the comic papers published in Petrograd shortly after the Maximalist riots last July," the statement says. "Lenine was then also named as Premier, Trotzky as Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Lunacharsky, a Radical journalist, as Minister of Education. These three are the best known among the Maximalists. The others are hardly known in Russia. After the July riots Trotzky and Lunacharsky were arrested and imprisoned. About two weeks later they were released on bail. Lenine was also ordered arrested at that time, but fled.

"The Lenine Cabinet cannot last long. The best and noblest champions of Russian liberty, such as Catherine Breshkovskaya, Nicholas Chaikovsky, Prince Kropotkin and those who struggled and suffered for Russian freedom, will hardly submit to the dictatorship of Lenine, who came to save Russia with remedies made in Germany. I believe that Russia, which survived the despotism of the Romanoffs, will survive the dictatorship of the Maximalists."

AMERICA MAY CUT OFF SLAV SUPPLIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—First official news of the Russian upheaval came through to the government today from American Ambassador Francis, but added nothing to the news dispatches of the last three days and gave State Department officials nothing on which to form judgments as to the course of the United States.

It was made plain that the United States can have no dealings with the Maximalists, unless they attain the proportions of a party in de facto control of the country.

The immediate question before American officials is to what extent credits already extended to the Kerensky government may be used for the benefit of those who may oppose the Allied cause in the war. Officials who would have charge of stopping shipments of supplies to Russia were silent when asked to indicate their course.

VICTORY FOR WETS IN OHIO INDICATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.—The close of election week for Ohio left the anti-prohibition forces with a lead of 1816 votes, the tabulation including seventy-seven counties officially reported to the Secretary of State, eight county seats officially returned, and three unofficial but complete county totals. The totals tonight stood: For prohibition, 522,226; against 524,042.

The vote of Cuyahoga county (Cleveland) reported officially late today, showed a net gain of 819 wet votes over the unofficial figures.

MINISTER CHARGES ASSASSINATION PLOT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EAST ST. LOUIS (Ill.) Nov. 10.—The Rev. George W. Allison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, told the Congressional riot investigating committee today that he had been informed by detectives of a plot to assassinate him.

Mr. Allison has been active in crusades against vice and gambling. He said that the plan was that a man appearing to be drunk should bump into him and then make a remark sure to be resented. In the altercation that would follow the man was to stab the preacher.

War.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BATTLE AT VENICE.

RESENT RIVAL'S TAUNTS AND RIOT ENSUES.

Victorious Santa Monicans Undertake to Rub it into Defeated Team and Four are Badly Used Up—Police Stop the Scrimmage Promptly.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Nov. 10.—There was a riot at Venice, last night, when the Santa Monica High School football team undertook to crow over the Venice boys because of their having beaten that team at football yesterday afternoon by a score of 33 to 0. The Venice lads resented the sarcastic remarks of their rivals and before those standing by could interfere the intersection of Windward avenue and Trolley way was the scene of a wild scrimmage in which legs, arms and feet were tangled in a squirming mass of fighting boys.

The crowd scattered and gave the boys elbow room, while the women and children screamed help! Fire! Murder! The riot call was turned in and Lieut. Jake Berkline and a squad of officers arrived on the scene and proceeded to restore order.

Charles Townsend, a Venice life guard, suffered a sprained wrist and broken thumb. Edward Barrager, No. 1237 Fifth street, Santa Monica had his nose broken and was otherwise bruised up. Wallace Snow, No. 1124 Eleventh street, Santa Monica, was badly cut and bruised about the head and face and Carl Herwick, No. 1211 Sixth street, Santa Monica, was also badly used up. The boys were taken to the Venice Receiving Hospital, where their wounds were treated after which, with as many of their belligerent companions as could be rounded up, they were put aboard the cars and sent to their homes.

Opportunity.

WILL TRAIN BOYS FOR RADIO SERVICE.

GOVERNMENT AFTER FIFTEEN THOUSAND OPERATORS.

Instruction will be Given to Youths at Polytechnic High School—Those Subject to Draft will Receive Valuable Education Together with Other Lads.

The Federal Board of Vocational Education has appealed to the schools to co-operate with it in the work of preparing 15,000 radio, or buzzer, operators for service in the Signal Corps of the army. The superintendent of schools has arranged for Polytechnic High School to give such training to any young man who is shortly to be called to any of the numerous encampments, it was announced here yesterday.

The authorities at Washington state that drafted men who attain the required proficiency are practically certain of rapid promotion and increased pay in the army. The rank of corporal and sergeant with a wage of from $36 to $51 per month awaits the majority of the men therein trained. To those showing ability, promotion lies ahead to a position of master signal electrician, with a wage of $81 per month.

The classes which will be organized for the training of radio or buzzer operators will endeavor to give the work to the average student in about 200 hours. In this time the student should obtain a minimum speed of twenty words of five letters each per minute. There will be no charge for the course. Students may enroll for either day or evening work. The day work will be from 8 in the morning until 5 in the evening. Evening classes from 7 until 9:15. If a sufficient number apply, the opportunity will be given for Saturday and Sunday work, as well.

This is an opportunity for those who may be drafted at the next call to get special training that will be of benefit to them and enable them to render service to the government. Those wishing to take the work during the day should see the principal, W. A. Dunn, at his office in the Polytechnic High School, during the day. Those wishing to take it in the evening should see Vierling Kersey, principal of evening high school, after 7 o'clock in the evening at the Polytechnic High School.

CAR DERAILED.

A tie-up in the traffic near Third and Hill streets, lasting for more than half an hour last night, was caused by a collision between a Pacific Electric car, southbound, and a Vermont-and-Georgia car, which was making a turn into Hill street. The impact threw the red car off the tracks and partly demolished its rear end. No one was injured.

Clubs and organizations have always enjoyed outings at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

GERMAN FIRE BOMBS KILL HOSPITAL AIDS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Nov. 10.—German aviators last night dropped bombs on a French hospital at Zuydcoote, Department of Nord, killing seven persons and wounding nine. Dunkirk was again bombarded, six casualties resulting. The following official announcement was made:

"Enemy aviators threw down fifty bombs in the region of Dunkirk. Three persons were killed and three wounded.

"The hospital at Zuydcoote also was attacked by German aviators who threw down incendiary bombs. Seven persons belonging to the hospital staff, were killed and nine were wounded."

Objection.

OIL MEN PROTEST FREIGHT RATE RAISE.

EXPENSES ARE HEAVIER THAN MAJORITY OF SHIPPERS.

Forced to Provide Tank Cars for Their Product, the Interstate Commerce Commission is Told. Western Railroads will not Ask Definite Increase in Tariffs.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Western railroads in their application for higher freight rates to be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission December 17, probably will enter the general 15 per cent. rate case now pending before the commission for Eastern roads, without specifying a definite increase in their petition, it was said today. The commision then will be in position to declare precisely what raise, if any, is just to meet the increase in cost of labor, supplies and materials.

W. W. Collins of Pittsburgh, counsel for the Eastern roads, summarized the railroad viewpoint by saying the roads relied upon the showing made by their president as to the financial conditions of the roads in war time and that their programme was to put freight rates on a class basis, with due regard for relationship of rates and groups as far as possible, instead of having separate commodity groups. He said the railroads did not want to enter into any agreement with any industry to make any break in that programme, and contended that there was no evidence to justify favoring petroleum.

C. D. Chamberlain of Cleveland, counsel for the National Petroleum Refiners' Association, contended that petroleum was on a different basis from any other freight; because it bears the burden of furnishing tank cars and declared that if the increased rates were allowed the independents would inevitably suffer.

No Jurisdiction.

FOOD BOARD CAN'T CONTROL BEAN PRICE

HAS NO AUTHORITY TO FIX GROWERS' CHARGES.

Ralph P. Merritt, California Administrator, Explains Situation to Public—Speculating and Hoarding will be Vigorously Prosecuted. Farmers Urged to Set Fair Price.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Price fixing to establish a uniform price on beans among producers is not within the authority of the food administration board, according to a statement issued here today by Ralph P. Merritt, Federal food administrator for California, in response to requests from farmers for a fixed price on beans.

Neither Federal Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover nor Merritt is empowered to grant this request, according to the statement, which says in part:

"The food control act does not authorize the food administration to fix prices for beans in the hands of growers. It has the responsibility of preventing distributing agencies from exacting unreasonable profits and of seeing that beans reach the consumer at as reasonable prices as is consistent with a fair profit to every necessary factor in distribution.

"The food administration earnestly desires that bean growers receive a price sufficient to cover the average cost of production and a profit that will encourage them to continue growing beans next year. Any excessive charge made by the farmer is an added cost placed directly upon the consumer.

"Speculating and hoarding by dealers are now prohibited by law and all dealers and wholesalers are operating under rigid rules in effect since November 1."

Merritt's statement said that the enormous increase in Colorado, New Mexico and California more than offset shortages in New York and Michigan bean crops.

EXCESS BAGGAGE OF GERMANS SEIZED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

HOBOKEN (N. J.) Nov. 10.—Scores of trunks and bags containing excess baggage and personal belongings of the officers and men of the North German Lloyd steamship line taken to Ellis Island at the outbreak of the war were seized by Department of Justice agents today. The receptacles, it was announced, will be searched for suspected documents said to have been hidden among the stored effects.

POLICE DOG LOST.

Following a minor automobile accident at Thirty-ninth and Main streets yesterday, a valuable police dog belonging to Mrs. C. M. Reid, No. 752 East Adams street, escaped from one of the cars and has not been seen since. The dog is one of the headliners at the forthcoming Red Cross benefit and to return him will be a patriotic act. Mrs. Reid will also pay a reward.

WOMAN, CHILD MISSING.

Leaving her home for a walk, as she said, about 9 o'clock Friday evening, Mrs. Conception Limm of No. 767½ North Alameda street, disappeared and has not yet been located by her husband, S. H. Limm, who conducts a fruit stand at that address. Mrs. Limm took with her her 5-year-old son. Mr. Limm offers a reward for news of the whereabouts of his wife and child.

Revolt.

VILLA AGAIN TAKES FIELD.

Attack on Ojinaga Latest Plan of Rebel.

Bandit's Brother Suspected of Part in Plot.

Reinforcements Rushed to the Federal Garrison.

PRESIDIO (Tex.) Nov. 10.—Ojinaga, the Mexican town on the mesa opposite here, virtually is under siege tonight by Villa followers, who have been gathering to the south of the border port and along the Conchos River to the southwest.

Machine guns have been mounted on the big, rambling gun headquarters building, cavalry scouts are patrolling the roads and trails toward La Mula Pass and reconnoitering parties have been leaving the garrison across the river all day to take the field and engage the Villa fighters, who were reported between the Maijoma ranch and the border tonight.

The Federal commanders in Ojinaga have been expecting an attack for more than a week and have had their men busily engaged in throwing up entrenchments and gun emplacements along the south and west rim of the mesa, upon which the little Mexican town is built.

American troops are patrolling the entire river front.

HIPOLITO VILLA SOUGHT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 10.—Agents of the bureau of investigation, Department of Justice, are seeking Hipolito Villa, who has not reported to them since last Saturday and who is believed to have crossed the border near Presidio. By an agreement with his attorney, the department gave Villa his liberty on condition that he would stay away from the border and would make a daily report.

CONFERENCE PLANNED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 10.—Department of Justice officers here have been watchful for Hipolito Villa along this border for the past week. He was reported to have reached Marfa last week and to have gone to the border below Presidio with the expressed intention of going to Mexico, presumably for a conference with his brother, Francisco Villa.

One of Hipolito Villa's friends recently returned from the Presidio district and said he and Hipolito had attempted to cross the border, but had been fired upon by troops patrolling the border. He said Villa disappeared when his horse was shot from under him.

CHECK ORDERED ON STATE COAL PROFITS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—In its effort to hold down retail coal profits to a reasonable margin, the fuel administrator today directed State fuel administrators to carefully check up local prices. Earlier in the week the administration empowered State administrators to direct revision of retail prices.

The instructions sent out today called for reports by retailers to local committees to get the exact amount of gross margin charged. Where complaints are made that the retail prices are too high, local fuel authorities are required to obtain from dealers complete statements of the cost of doing business.

FEDERATION TURNS DOWN NEW UNION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Nov. 10.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor met today to take final action on the annual report to be submitted to the delegates attending the thirty-seventh annual convention here on Monday. Gov. Charles S. Whitman will speak at the opening session. At a meeting of the building trades department today, the application of the International Boilermakers' and Shipbuilders' Union to be affiliated with the building trades department was rejected. It was held that it could not be in accord with the department's constitution to admit a union not universally employed in building construction.

President Wilson will speak at the opening session, was the announcement of Samuel Gompers, president of the federation.

COAL DISTRIBUTOR BEGINS COAST WORK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—W. W. Armstrong, fuel administrator for Utah, was put in charge of coal distribution today in the States of Washington, Colorado, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho and Utah.

He was authorized by the fuel administration to call on surrounding coal mining districts in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana for coal to meet the emergency needs of the territory of which he is in charge.

In drawing on those districts for coal, Mr. Armstrong is authorized to take 10 per cent. of their output except that in no instance shall it exceed the allotment which went to his territory from the districts in 1916.

SOLDIERS' BASEBALL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 10.—The army team beat the navy team today by a score of 3 to 0, when Co. 18 of the Coast Artillery stationed at North Island played the naval training camp. The batteries were: Co. 18, Galloway and Potter, navy; Scott and Billings.

At University Heights diamond the 115th Engineers from Camp Kearny defeated Co. 15, Coast Artillery, stationed at Chula Vista, by the score of 5 to 4. The batteries were: Co. 15, Coleman and O'Neil; Engineers, Stebbins and Nelson.

GET THE MONEY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 10.—Santa Monica will have the money to bring the big Southern California Christian Endeavor Convention here in March. The Chamber of Commerce has promised $500 of the $1000 needed. More than 4000 delegates are expected.

ELECTION CHARGES PROVE BOOMERANG.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—Charges of fraud brought by the Town Meeting party against Republican officers in connection with the third division of the Fourth Ward were not borne out there today when the ballot box was opened at the order of the election court. Attorneys for the Town Meeting party alleged that twenty-three ballots had been illegally thrown out. A count of the ballots showed a total of sixty-two Republican and forty-seven for the Town Meeting party. Four ballots on each side were found to be vitiated.

To Look Us Over.

CONGRESSMEN WILL ARRIVE TONIGHT.

ARE MEMBERS OF INTERSTATE COMMERCE BODY.

Visitors Expected to Gather Information While Here, Although no Formal Hearing will be Held. Party will Remain in this City Several Days.

Several members of the Congressional Joint Committee of the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday telegraphed acceptance of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's invitation to visit this city and are expected to arrive tonight at 9:55 o'clock, by the Southern Pacific from San Francisco.

The party probably will comprise Chairman W. C. Adamson, Senator Albert B. Cummins and Congressman T. W. Sims and their wives, and Assistant Secretary Davis.

No formal hearing will be held in Los Angeles, although it is expected that information will be gathered while the party is here. Complete plans for entertainment have not yet been arranged, but the delegation will be met at the depot by President L. D. Sale of the Chamber of Commerce, William Mead, H. M. Bigelow, Robert Wankowski and E. H. Bagby.

The Congressional party will remain in Los Angeles for several days' sightseeing and will be guests at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon to Senator James O. Phelan at the Alexandria Hotel Tuesday noon.

Apology.

KUEHLMANN TRIES TO SOOTHE ARGENTINA.

DISAPPROVES MESSAGES SENT BY VON LUXBURG.

Insists Germany is Anxious to Develop Her South American Commerce by "Peaceful" Means Only—Dispatches Involved Were Made Public by Lansing.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BUENOS AIRES (Argentina) Nov. 10.—The Argentine Minister at Berlin advised the government here today that Dr. Von Kuehlmann, the German Foreign Secretary, had declared to the Minister his disapproval of the two dispatches sent by Count von Luxburg, former German Minister to Argentina, concerning South Brazil. These recently were made public.

Dr. Von Kuehlmann, the Argentine Minister, cabled, declared that Germany was desirous only of developing her commerce peacefully.

The dispatches in question were made public by Secretary Lansing on October 30. In one, Count von Luxburg, addressing the German Foreign Office, on August 4, 1917, declared his conviction that Germany would be able to carry through her "principal political aims in South America, the maintenance of an open market in Argentina and the reorganization of South Brazil equally well whether with or against Argentina."

ARGENTINA IS FRIENDLY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 10.—The Argentine Minister called on Dr. Nilo Pecanha, Brazilian Foreign Minister, today and informed him of the intention of the Argentine government to send a cruiser to Rio Janeiro next week as a mark of friendship toward Brazil.

SCANDAL IN NAVY.

Government Purchasing Agents and Merchant Charged with Conspiracy to Defraud.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—George C. Goodman, yeoman, and Edward Will, commissary steward, United States Navy; John Fitter, a provision merchant, and three drivers in Fitter's employ were arrested here today on Federal warrants, charging them with conspiring to defraud the government. United States District Attorney France of Brooklyn said the men had defrauded the government of more than $25,000 by short-weighing provisions.

Goodman and Will were detained at the New York navy yard. Fitter and his drivers, arraigned before a United States commissioner, waived examination and were held for the grand jury.

The information before Dist.-Atty. France, he said, alleged that the navy men, as government purchasing agents, ordered supplies from Fitter, acknowledged their receipt and then returned the greater part of them to him to be resold to the government. Some consignments were sold to the government several times over, the District Attorney alleged.

ARRANGE CONFERENCE ON RAILROAD WAGES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Nov. 10.—A meeting of the general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, eastern division, adjourned today after appointing a committee of six to take up the wage question and other maters at a conference to be called in some centrally-located city, probably next month. The southeastern and western divisions of the firemen's brotherhood will be asked to appoint similar committees for the conference. Rumors of differences with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers were denied.

Resume.

Y.M.C.A. WORK IS OUTLINED.

Association's Plans Abroad Told in Detail.

Moral Welfare of the Allied Soldiers Guarded.

Thirty-five-million-dollar Fund is Needed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The following statement regarding the war work of the Young Men's Christian Association was issued today by Sherwood Eddy, associate general secretary of the International Committee:

"The Y.M.C.A. has been chosen by the government as the agent or arm of the nation to minister to the physical, social and moral needs of the men in the armies, together with one or two other organizations. In France there are two organizations working for the soldiers—the Red Cross and the Red Triangle of the Y.M.C.A. The former cares for the wounded. The latter cares for the walking wounded, the fighting men, the welfare work of the Allied armies of France, Italy and Russia, and the 6,000,000 prisoners of war—a total of 24,000,000 men in all, calling for a total budget of $35,000,000, or an average of $1.50 per soldier.

"The Y.M.C.A. works on broad lines. It is open alike to Jew and Gentile, to Catholic and Protestant. In France the Catholics hold their mass in the huts, the Protestants their services and the Jews their synagogue. We have all inherited unhappy divisions and narrowness for the past. The war is bringing us together.

"The Y.M.C.A. seeks to evangelize but never to proselyte. It seeks to hold every man true to his God, his own church, his own faith, his home and his own best self. Workers of all creeds are united under its roof to minister to the men as unofficial lay helpers. Here is an opportunity for us to present a common front and to serve the need of our common humanity. In these war camps we can get together on the broad platform of faith in God, in humanity and in righteousness, every man holding a right to his own creed but co-operating with all others in the face of our one common human need.

"Our men are facing great physical hardship in the 'hell' of the trenches, and the moral menace of fighting in a far country, removed from all the good influences of home. Can we not meet the needs of these men and provide them a home away from home?"

OCCIDENTAL WHIPS BAPTISTS 27 TO 0.

Occidental College was visited by a horde of Baptists yesterday, who traveled down to Patterson Field with the intention of walking all over the Tiger tribe, and going home with the long end of the score to their credit. They went home with a score, but not the long end of it, for after the game was over the officials got together and figured things out about like this: Occidental, 27; Redlands one goose egg.

The line-up:

Occidental.		Redlands.
Blowers	L.E.R.	Evans
Rhoades	L.T.R.	Walker
Thompson	L.G.R.	Wieman
Ogborn	C.	Grube
Ford	R.G.L.	Root
Wilson	R.T.L.	Kirkpatrick
Siefert	R.E.L.	Norton
Trine	Q.	Creswell
Holt	L.H.R.	McKellar
Smith	R.H.L.	Betts
Haddock	F.	Gooding

Substitutions: For Occidental, Smith for McKellar, Mullen for Root, Hadden for Betts, Odell for Gooding, Pettit for Norton; for Redlands, Unteriner for Thompson, Thompson for Siefert, Siefert for Thompson.

Officials: Referee, Keinholz; umpire, Badenoch; head linesman, Moody; timer, Trotter.

HERRMANN HEADS CINCINNATI AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.—August Herrmann was re-elected president of the Cincinnati National League baseball club at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the club today. The annual report showed the club had a prosperous year, but announcement was made that there would be no dividend.

BIMINI MERMEN DEFEAT MANUAL.

The Bimini water polo experts proved to have too much pepper for Manual Arts in a game held at Bimini last night. The home mermen came out of the water with the long end of a 7-1 tie in their possession. Poor defense on the part of the Toilers was the cause of most of the scoring.

Hubert Brown, Chester Carmany and L. B. Lampton played a stellar game for the winners.

FOOTBALL AT BEACH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Nov. 10.—With about 1200 rooters on hand, a record for the bay district, Santa Monica stepped on the already downtrodden locals this afternoon on the Venice field, winning a bloody football contest, 31 to 0. The game, played under the Bay Cities' League schedule, placed Venice in the cellar division, with Santa Monica leading the league with 1.000 per cent., having won four games. Incidentally, Santa Monica retained the championship of the bay cities proper, Venice and Santa Monica.

POMONA HIGH WINS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Nov. 10.—Adding another overwhelming victory to her football record this year, Pomona High School defeated the Harvard Military Academy to the tune of 53 to 0, on the local High School grounds, this afternoon. The visitors were no match for the Pomona lads and from the first five minutes of play it was evident that the game would be a one-sided one.

MARINE TEAM WINS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 10.—The Mare Island football eleven defeated the Camp Lewis team today, 13 to 0.

TO SIXTH AND MAIN.

The Leslie B. Riggins Company, formerly in the Union Oil Building, has just opened new offices at 908-909 Central Building, Sixth and Main.

SWIMMING EVENTS AT BEACH TODAY.

The Southern California championship events to be held at the Ocean Park bath-house today will be the exhibition diving for men. This is the ninth (one a week) championship event to be held at Ocean Park and should be one of the most interesting of the entire series.

Billy Williams, last year winner of the Southern California championship and winner of several national diving championships, will not be a contestant in this event, as he is an enlisted man in the United States Army with a first lieutenant's commission as a cameraman.

Clyde Swendsen, who always ran Williams a close race in competition and who holds the Pacific Coast high-diving championship, will have hard competition in Eugene Field, the Pacific Coast fancy-diving champion.

Haig Prieste, the third entrant from the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is liable to upset the dope, as he is improving fast.

REDLANDS HIGH WALLOPS RIVERSIDE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 10.—In the fastest game of football played on a local field this season, Redlands High and Riverside High played to a standstill this afternoon, for neither team scored. Riverside had the heavier team, but what Redlands lacked in weight she made up in speed, and it was anybody's game until the final whistle announced it was nobody's game.

Three times Riverside had the ball on the 5-yard line, but failed to put it over—twice through fumbles and once when the Redlands team held the visitors for downs. Velarde and Gass were the sensations of the game, for they made several 40 and 50-yard runs. Jackson, the Indian end for Riverside, got away with some 30 and 40-yard forward passes, making the game as spectacular as could be desired.

The Riverside backs were heavy, but slow in getting started, and the Redlands men downed them behind the line time and time again. The Redlands line crumbled under the terrific assaults of the Riverside line at critical moments, but never failed to come back and prevent a score.

The line-up:

Redlands.		Riverside.
Knowlton	L.E.R.	Fanton
Deming	L.T.R.	Martin
Simpson	L.G.R.	Ross
Sherrard	C.	Ray
Oadick	R.G.L.	Speck
McMinn	R.T.L.	Enos
Velarde	R.E.L.	Jackson
Gass	R.H.L.	Viol
Sawyer, Huffman	L.H.R.	Oak
Thamann	Q.	Robinson, James
Powell	F.	Allees

Referee, Forsyth; umpire, Jones; head linesman, Ashleight; head timekeeper, Lieut. Price.

LONG BEACH PUTS IT OVER CHAMPS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Nov. 10.—Outplayed in every department and unable to make first downs but on three occasions, the San Diego High School football team, 1916 prep champions of Southern California, went down to an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Long Beach Poly eleven here this afternoon, by the score of 27 to 3.

Showing nothing of their championship form of last year, the San Diego men, who defeated Long Beach last season by the score of 67 to 0 on the southern gridiron, were dazzled with the brilliance of the versatile Long Beach attack and stone-wall defense.

A place kick by Case, San Diego right tackle, constituted the only score registered by the visitors. This feat was accomplished in the initial quarter.

Forward passes by the Lawson brothers, Richard to James, were responsible for two of Long Beach's touchdowns, which followed each other in rapid succession in the final period. Tiernan and Baker made the other two Long Beach scores, a touchdown apiece in the second period.

Rogers also starred in the back field for Long Beach; Deeds and Case shared the honors for the visitors.

SOUTH PASADENA CINCHES TITLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 10.—South Pasadena cinched the Central League football championship this afternoon on the local gridiron by defeating Citrus Union, 17 to 0.

This season in four league games South Pasadena has scored 89 points while their rivals have failed to register a digit.

With four such decisive victories to their credit, South Pasadena is being touted by many as having more than a mere "look-in" at the Southern California prep title.

Cravens, for South Pasadena, scored two goals with spectacular eighty and ninety-yard runs. Beardslee kicked a field goal.

SWARTHMORE ON TOP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SWARTHMORE (Pa.) Nov. 10.—Swarthmore overwhelming defeated Lafayette in their annual football game here today by 56 to 0. Cornog, the Swarthmore fullback, was the star, scoring four touchdowns, three goals from touchdown and a field goal.

Fighters on Gridiron.

25,000 SEE MARINES DOWN CAMP LE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 10.—More than 25,000 football fans watched the wonderful Mare Island eleven today defeat the Ninety-first Division army team at Camp Lewis, in Tacoma's big stadium, 13 to 0. Although the marines won the game strictly on their merits, the Sammies fought every inch of the way, and the "sea soldiers" were held to their lowest score of the season.

The game was the biggest gridiron argument on the Pacific Coast thus far this season, with both teams representing all-star line-ups.

Shortly after the first kickoff, the marines opened up a brilliant attack with Quarter-back Brown starring and after twelve minutes of play Hollis Huntington went over the line for the first touchdown. Molthen kicked goal. The soldiers outplayed the marines in the second quarter and carried the ball to the marines' 15-yard line, but could not score.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1917.

SHEEP INDUSTRY COMES INTO ITS OWN.

WISE FARMERS HEREAFTER TO BE FLOCKMASTERS AS WELL.

BY VERNE HARDIN PORTER.

FROM the one hundred and fifty millions or so dollars that have rolled in to western shepherds during this last year of prices past history's ken John Barry took his due. He had run sheep for thirty years, in Idaho during the warmer months and on the Nevada desert during the cold of winter; and he had never done much more than to keep out of the bankruptcy court.

A year and a few months ago he owned 10,000 sheep, and the bank was carrying them for him—at 7 per cent. During the early part of last year he got an offer of $6 a head for them, promptly sold them, took up his tabs at the bank, got a greater credit and began buying and selling on a margin. Tricky fate a month later threw back on his hands the same bunch of sheep he had originally owned; then again and again, until he had handled them five different times, each time at a kingly profit.

When the year was drawing near its close he sold this band—the same he had once disposed of at $6—at $11.50 a head. He closed his books, showing that he had handled more than 400,000 sheep, and found himself a millionaire. On his original band of 10,000, through later manipulations, he had made more than $20,000. He is wintering in Florida. (My hand is up to swear it.) And he is building himself a town house in Los Angeles.

Take the case of almost any of the shepherds of the West for an instance, and draw a general parallel. Barry was a bit more spectacular in his rise from a meager beginning, but I give him as representative of scores of western flockmasters who have participated in the golden era; and I take the West as representative of the country because it ranges more than double the number of sheep than the remainder of the United States does.

There is, as a typical case, that of the Speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, Robert Stanfield. When he took a bride unto himself some ten years ago his worldly possessions consisted of $175 and a great ambition. He now ranges considerably more than 100,000 sheep; and last year his wool commission business alone ran into a million and a half dollars. He is several times a millionaire.

And Harvey Fuller: He was a sheepherder two years ago, at $30 a month and his rations, and glad to get it. When the market began to cavort he persuaded a banker that his credit was good, borrowed a few dollars, speculated in sheep and won high stakes. He has put $80,000 in the bank, set aside a thousand for the life keep of his Collie dog and his pony, bought two automobiles, and settled down to enjoy life on a fruit farm.

The year's story of sheep is replete with business romance. I could go on and on, giving such instances, some speculative, some purely industrial; for even the everyday sheepraiser, who, as he would say, has merely "tended his mutton," comes in for his bounteous share. Small flocks averaging 2000 sheep are the rule in the West; and each one of them has participated in the benefits of a combination of circumstances which has skyrocketed the price of a lamb from an approximate $5 to more than $14, and has advanced the price of scoured wool, kiting almost as dizzily, from 48 cents to 80 cents a pound in three years. And last year's American wool crop was a matter of some hundred and eighty million dollars, an item not to be sneezed at, with the rate still soaring.

THE SHEEP SHORTAGE.

If it were not so serious to the consumer in the immediate neighborhood of the pocketbook, these facts might have an ironical turn, for war, grim and grewsome, is the bellwether that is leading the gentle lambkin into its own (if the movement is as true as it seems) for the first time in the history of man. The sheep bids likely to step forth as one of our great staple factors instead of reverting to a zoological curiosity—and this last was, only recently, no far-rung joke.

But while war started the industry on the upgrade at a time when it was failing badly, other circumstances enter so potently into the equation that it is worth the while of the prospective sheep raiser, whether he contemplates a scale small or large, to study them. Just at present a country-wide cry is addressed to the farmer, "Raise sheep!" Sky-high and still-soaring prices are quoted to him. But will these prices continue sky-high? And will they continue to soar?

One fact the war drove brutally home: The United States has not enough sheep by half for its own needs. Further than that there has been a steady world decline in sheep production—except in the case of Great Britain, where growers consider land within fifty miles of London not too valuable for lambs—during the last few years. During 1916 the world clip was 2,700,000,000 pounds of wool, 146,000,000 pounds less than the preceding year.

Yet, bearing on the law of demand, the world is using more wool and eating more meat than ever before.

While it probably isn't keeping the American people awake at night, though this declaration of war of ours has, an irritating way of bringing it before us, we are face to face with a shortage of wool, already acute, and one so acute that many looms have discontinued operations for want of material. Manufacturers who never before turned out anything but full-wool fabrics are now frankly manufacturing cotton-and-wool materials. There is no other way to keep their plants alive.

WE ARE IMPORTERS.

Normally we import about 300,000,000 pounds of wool each year and produce a somewhat less amount on our own ranges and farms. (We have been importing more than we produce throughout our national existence, though the first sheep came to us with the Spanish conquistadores and later with the Pilgrims.) Most of our imported article has been coming from the bush-ranges of Australia, the greatest wool-producing country of the world, and from the Argentine Republic.

This last year particularly saw things knocked awry. Australia's supply was cut off by drouth and the British embargo, which has amounted to a virtual commandeering of the best grades for military use. Even Argentina served us badly. Either she could produce no bottoms in which to transport her product to us, or else (as the trade whispers) Germany has bought up all of her available supply for use after the war. Whatever the reasons, we are getting precious little of the foreign clip.

More than half their supply of the raw material cut off, American manufacturers of woolens and worsteds have come to the desperate plight. They have sent out over the country a plea for the annual production in the United States of at least 600,000,000 pounds of wool. They can no longer depend on imports, and, in line with our vaunted policy of national economic independence, prefer to deal with the home producer.

OUR EYES OPENED.

War is opening our eyes. For one thing, it shows that, with an order of 600,000,000 pounds annually, our production of wool has fallen off in the last five years from 325,000,000 pounds a year to 285,000,000 pounds, and we consume more than double that amount.

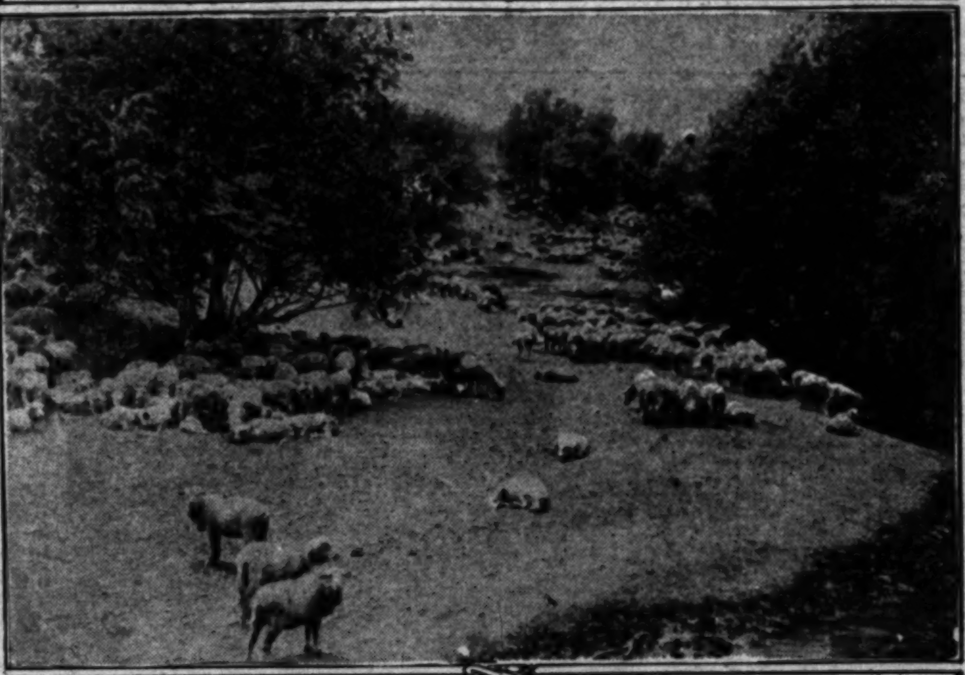
Wool, from that fact alone, has risen in a few months from 18 cents a pound (in the grease) to a maximum of more than 27 cents a pound for 1916, and has reached more than 40 cents a pound this early in 1917.

No one has reason to believe that the consumption of wool in the United States can be greatly restricted. Manufacturing, which got its first great impetus with the war of 1812—a significant fact!—has far outrun the wool-growing industry. Imports of wool of all kinds during the last year were double those of 1914, and, as no greater production than at present can be expected under what we choose to call "range conditions," the manufacturer who has grown since 1880 from a production of $240,000,000 annually to $500,000,000, must look for relief to the farmer and his small flocks. It is up to the man with the hoe again.

FARM FLOCK WAY OUT.

"In the United States," the Secretary of Agriculture said recently, "only one in seven farms of over twenty acres now supports sheep, with an average of one sheep of shearing age to three acres of land. The 300,000,000 pounds of wool now imported annually could be secured from 50,000,000 sheep, and that number could be added to our stock if one-fourth of the remaining farms contained one sheep to each three acres." The farm flock plan appears to be the way out.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)



Scene on a California sheep ranch.

INCREASED HOG PRODUCTION VITAL IN PRESENT CRISIS.

BY EGBERT MANSEL.

THE "Feed a Hog" movement may be the next thing on the food production programme if some of the close students of the present meat situation in the countries allied against German autocracy have their way. Some writers on war problems have gone so far as to urge that every householder who has a back yard at his disposal should adopt a pig to raise, and columns have been written to shw that the hog, while not exactly suited to be a household pet, is nevertheless an unobjectionable animal when properly taken care of. Nor is the movement as such entirely in the air.

Hotel men in some of the eastern cities have recently gone into the hog business on a more or less extensive scale, using city garbage for feed. All the garbage of thirteen of the great army cantonments of the country is being contracted for to feed hogs. And the thing is just starting.

The big point brought out by Mr. Hoover in his recent appeal to the press of the country to enlist in the campaign to increase food production was the necessity for encouraging hog raising. "There is no greater service that can be performed toward our nation in providing the food supply which we must have for ourselves and our allies," he wrote to the editors, "nor any service more in the interest of our agricultural community, than the encouragement of animal production, particularly hogs, in this emergency."

UP TO BREEDERS.

Those who know, declare that the problem of winning the war is going to be much more difficult unless we immediately take steps to increase the meat supply. The quickest way to get results is to increase hog breeding materially throughout the country. An increase of from 25 to 50 per cent. in some States is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture, which has gone exhaustively into the subject, and it is declared that the general increase should be 15 per cent.

The hog can be made our salvation [illegible] ing difficulties. Hogs can be increased more quickly than any other kind of live stock. The thing resolves itself to this:

A larger number of sows everywhere must be bred now than in recent years.

The meat problem growing out of our participation in the war for humanity and civilization is staggering to contemplate. We have the responsibility of furnishing meat for our own armies and the armies of our Allies, and for our own civilian population and the civilian population of the Allied nations across the Atlantic. Furthermore, we must furnish it in sufficient quantity to keep up the efficiency of both the soldiers and the civilians in every country. If this can be done, as the United States Food Administration says it can and will be done, we will from the start have a fighting advantage over the under-rationed enemy that will weigh heavily in our favor.

LOOKING AHEAD.

For the encouragement of the prospective back-yard hog raiser who wants to "Help Hoover," it might be pointed out that in half the time it takes to turn a calf into a baby beef steer on a ranch or farm, it is possible to bring two hogs to practically the same weight as the steer. That is to say, a couple of well-bred hogs with good care can be brought to a dressed weight of 1000 pounds in twelve months, as against two years required for a steer. The Department of Agriculture, however, is just now attacking the problem from the biggest possible angle, leaving such things as the encouragement of hog raising by individuals with small city or suburban plots to more or less thoughtful and patriotic civilians.

The department officials are principally concerned with the problem of having the greatest number possible of breeding animals reproduce themselves, so that the offspring will be available for slaughter in the future.

In addition to the fact that there is an imperative demand for more meat as a war measure, the officials point out, it should be taken into consideration that there is now an abundance of feed crops in the hog sections. The demand for meat is certain and it is well for the farmer to think of marketing some of his feed supply on the hoof.

Kansas and Iowa hog men apparently need no hints along this line, for news reports tell of them going far afield after "feeder" pigs to fatten at their cribs. Trainloads of hog "feeders" have recently gone to Middle West farms from the Imperial Valley section of California, one of the ideal hog breeding spots of the country. Imperial Valley, however, is now harvesting an immense milo maize crop with which to fatten its own stock, and only the highest bidding by the Middle Westerners will induce the California people to continue to part with their feeders. Wherever hogs are raised and whatever the local feed conditions, the hog situation is calculated to interest the farmer.

SHORTAGE IS REAL.

Encouraging signs, such as the one cited, are not lacking, but the need for taking every step possible to increase hog production is none the less serious. The seriousness of the situation at this moment is revealed in the fact that whereas we need more hogs than ever before, the estimated number of hogs is 4,000,000 less than it was a year ago in this country.

We need pork for our troops in the field because it can be transported more readily and economically than any other meat. Great supplies of bacon must go to the boys at the front. The countries allied with us are devoting their farming energies to crops, rather than live-stock production, but they must have meat. Greatly increased hog production by this country will do much to solve the problem, but

[illegible]

New and Old Breeds—Costs in Poultry Farming.

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN ARTIFICIAL HATCHING. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

WHY NEW BREEDS?

THE average poultry breeder and fancier in scanning the number of varieties and breeds now represented in the Standard of Perfection may well ask the question, "Why any more new breeds of poultry?" Seemingly every taste in color scheme of plumage, every demand for economic and practical purposes finds its particular needs and desires already provided for. And yet, like the making of books, there is no end to so-called "new" varieties and breeds of domestic fowl. In many cases these so-called prodigies in egg and meat production, in color scheme and type, never get much beyond the demands of the fancy and seldom reach a degree of popularity so as to become general over the whole country. In spite of this, however, every once in a while the breeder in experimental selection and mating does "breed up" a line of fowl that possess a permanent commercial value, as witness the Orpingtons and the Rhode Island Reds. But these are, after all, but a small percentage of the vast numbers of "new" breeds that have had their brief hour on the poultry stage during the past twenty-five years. If these experimenters would place their endeavors to improving the present standard breeds, we believe there would be more advancement than in the "creation" of new ones. In the last analysis these are invariably only modifications of the older ones. A strain of Leghorns that would maintain laying qualities and add only a few more ounces of flesh to each individual would certainly "count some" to the millions of the breed that flourish in California, and would be doing a good bit toward increased food production along feasible and practical lines; a race of Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons that would add an average of a few more eggs per head over the present strains would do a big bit in the conservation of red meat to the nation's supply. It is not so much new beerds that are needed, as it is more productive strains (within safe limits) of those we already possess.

These thoughts are brought to mind in the light of two governmental experiments that are now being made, one Federal and the other Canadian. The former is being worked out at the Maryland experiment station, under the direction of Mr. Harry L. Lamon of the poultry division of the department at Washington, the aim being to produce a bird with Leghorn characteristics, but carrying more flesh than the present type of that breed. Crosses have been made (1) of a white Plymouth Rock cock upon silver-gray Dorking hens, and (2) of a White Leghorn cock on silver-gray Dorking hens. The progeny in each direction have been selected for white plumage, yellow legs and activity of habit, with medium size. The chosen specimens in turn have been mated, and the majority of their chickens have pure white feathers, single combs, bright yellow legs, are longer and deeper in body than the Leghorn, weighing in hens five pounds to five and one-half pounds. In a proportion of the chickens the plumage is not a clear white, and others are distinctly pale. The Dorking influence is evident in that a goodly number have white legs. The chickens are excellent in type, and the pullets have proved to be good layers, averaging about 150 eggs per annum and carrying a good portion of meat, in which respect they are said to be a marked advance on the present average Leghorn.

In the Canadian experiment, which has now been carried on for about eight years, the object is radical in conception, and aims to produce a hardy race of fowl for both eggs and meat—a very important consideration just at this time. The breeds selected were the Light Brahma, Light Sussex and Laced Cornish Game, which in many respects is novel in that there is no breed included which shows high fecundity. Selection of the chickens has been to fix a pure white plumage, and that has been accomplished to a considerable extent. The birds are gamey in appearance, have single combs, look sprightly, and the lines are attractive. They have proved exceptionally hardy and the pullets are average layers. In the fixing of type and color of plumage, Prof. W. R. Graham (under whose direction the problem is being worked out) has some antagonistic elements to overcome, and, if successful, may lead to the establishment of a hardy race of fowl, particularly serviceable to the breeders of Middle Western and Eastern Canada, and our own Northwestern States.

To the novice in poultry culture, and to the person who wants a few fowl for meat and eggs, our advice is to avoid the so-called "new" breeds as well as the non-popular sorts. For all such there is, of course, a limited demand, both for breeding purposes and also in the market if sold live weight. The recognized and popular breeds require no written or printed introduction, but if well grown, recommend themselves. Besides, if additions to the flock are advisable, they are not to be had conveniently. As in other lines of production, the standards are after all the comparatively few that have withstood the tests of the market place. In California poultry culture they represent the Mediterranean, American and English classes, any variety of which is safe to tie to.

Cost of Production.

Anent the question of cost in producing a dozen eggs, to which we referred somewhat in detail in the Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine under date of October 7, Joseph H. Tunbach of Pasadena has been good enough to furnish this department with data and figures based on local conditions and personal experience in conducting a commercial egg farm (now in its seventh year of operation,) and "carrying" something like 4000 White Leghorn layers. We quote from his letter:

"With us the actual cost of growing Leghorn pullets from chickhood to laying age has been definitely worked out. Our records are complete for the seven years we have been in the work. We do not work it down to ounces; and I will plead guilty to having swiped a bucket of grain from the layers' feed bin at times when in a hurry. But for all practical purposes and for practical poultrymen who are in the business on a commercial scale I believe our system is amply accurate. We charge our 1917 stock account with:

"(1.) The sand and litter that goes into brooder houses.

"(2.) Distillate used in brooder stoves.

"(3.) Batteries for automatic alarm system (in case of accident to heating systems.)

"(4.) Eggs for hatching at 10c per dozen above the then wholesale market price.

"(5.) Cost of hatching.

"(6.) Feedstuff as used. The feed for growing stock is kept separate from the feed for laying stock. The charge is continued until the proceeds from egg sales pay the monthly feed charge. This I consider the only proper system. Your pullet is raised when she pays her way, be the time four months or seven. The account is accredited with all receipts from broiler sales, regardless of whether the price received indicates a profit or a loss. We are not in the broiler or meat business. Our only excuse for having meat chickens to sell, whether as broilers or as old hens, is the desire for pullets and their production of eggs. The manure is sold for fertilizer; but we do not question whether the price we receive yields a profit or a loss, it is a by-product; so also are the broilers.

"We hear of a breeder here and there figuring his eggs at 2 cents each. If he makes no allowance above market price for his hatchable eggs, who pays for the wear and tear on the male birds, let alone the cost of raising them? We count on 70 per cent. hatch and 80 per cent. raising, and we expect, and ordinarily succeed, in raising, twenty-two good, culled pullets per 100 eggs set.

"Our 1915 stock cost us 67 cents, our 1916 stock, 64½ cents, and our 1917 stock will stand us about 59 cents each for 2400 pullets. The exact figure is not determined, because some of the birds are not fully matured. The figure for 1917 is low, considering the price of foodstuffs. Several factors conspired to make it so. Feed was contracted before the high price struck us; we hatched early, which meant quick maturity (we had pullets laying 50 per cent. before they were six months old,) and which also brought the broilers into the market at very high prices.

"And these figures include no charge at all for labor. The writer pleads guilty to exaggerated ego on the subject of accounting; that line of work having provided his bread and butter for many years; but he has never had the temerity, nor yet the time, to try and figure the actual hours devoted to the brooding-of-chicks part of the business.

"With present prevailing prices of grain; with wheat at $3.70 per 100 pounds in carloads; corn at $4.50, the sorghums (milo, etc.,) at $3.50 to $4.50; barley at $2.75; and with the buyers offering 23 cents per pound for young chickens, 10 cents for roosters, and 12 to 17 cents for Leghorn hens (quotations of October 1,) the man who goes in for raising poultry for meat should be the subject of an inquiry by a court devoted to cases of mental aberration.

"Touching returns, people are given to figuring the price of eggs in the most random fashion. I have seen estimates based on the scheme of adding the daily quotations for a 365. This illustrates that while 'figures don't lie, liars will figure.' The theory is wrong because the production is greater, as a rule, when eggs, including pullet-sized eggs, duced when eggs are 50 cents while three dozen are produced on a 20-cent market result in an average price of 37½ cents, not 35 cents. I have turned back the pages of time to our fiscal year of September 1, 1914 to August 31, 1915, when prices were fairly normal and when our percentage of yearling hens to pullets and also our production of eggs was normal. Had we sold our eggs, including pullet-sized eggs, during that period as case count our average price per dozen would have been 26¾ cents. The discount on pullet-sized eggs would lop off ¾ cents at least; and allowance would have to be made for delivery. The average monthly price varied from 19.1 cents to 44¾ cents. We produced two-fifths the number of eggs in October and November as were produced in March, the high and low priced months, respectively. I would not have it inferred that we sold the eggs at that price; but we are not dealing with the question of business acumen. Some people sell their 'slightly used' car for as much as it cost them when it was less 'slightly used.' That is up to the individual. But I know many egg producers, especially among those with small flocks, who sold and sell their eggs at case count.

"It might be thought that this is pessimism on the part of the writer and intended as a discouragement of the business. I may say on that score that I intend keeping my plant going until there is nothing left but the kitchen stove and two joints of pipe. I have been and am today making money at it, and I believe that anyone willing to work hard can do as well as I have done and am doing, perhaps even better. But it isn't fair to mislead people who are ignorant of the facts relating to the business and who rely on the press for the foundation of their knowledge of the business. It is my belief that the one man or woman who goes into the work with his or her eyes open is a far greater gain to poultrydom than the nine who can never be expected to return and give thanks."

And in conclusion Mr. Tunbach pointedly says: "As an egg farmer, I thank you for giving the egg-cost article publicity. The poultry press is so anxious to promote the business that it shies away from facts. I have in mind that prices of poultry products must sooner or later come into the controlled class. The bulletin you quote from strengthens my impression. It looks to me as if the experiment was made to give the government something to work on. If I am right, will the publication of our 38-cent pullet items help the business? Our feed costs per dozen from July 16 to July 17 were both lower and higher than the figures you quote. We varied from 11¼ cents to 3¾ cents for pullets and yearlings combined. But we must add not only labor and overhead charges, but also mortality and difference between cost of raising the pullet and what she brings at 12 to 16 cents per pound two years later. If these losses are not charged as cost per dozen eggs, where shall they be charged?"

Why Overlook California?

The American Poultry World, in discussing the extent and importance of the day-old-chick business, certainly has another guess coming. In its summaries it is guilty of playing Hamlet with nary a melancholy Dane in its cost. In other words, it entirely forgets California in its data and figures. Why, bless your dear soul, Petaluma alone turns out more day-old chicks every twenty-one days than the sum total of the A.P.W.'s figures for the leading hatcheries east of the Mississippi River. To authenticate this statement here is the list of the leading hatcheries of that chicken town and their individual capacities:

Bihn Hatchery	225,000
J. A. Doss	35,000
George Bros.	35,000
H. Graff	40,000
Hicks, Jubilee Hatchery	44,000
Lasher's Hatchery	125,000
Must Hatch Incubator Company	92,000
Petaluma Hatchery	75,000
Pioneer Hatchery	250,000
Reliance Hatchery	28,000
W. L. Sales	85,000
Straub Hatchery	60,000
Western Hatchery	40,000
White Hatchery	90,000
White Hen Hatchery	35,000
Combined capacity	1,347,000

In addition to the above there are many hatcheries in the San Francisco Bay counties with a combined capacity of fully a half a million chicks, while in the Los Angeles district the combined output of all the hatcheries must be fully three-quarters of a million. This immense produce in day-old chicks finds a market as far east as Missouri River points, north to British Columbia and south to the Texas border. In possibly no other section has this branch of the poultry business been more highly specialized than in California. Two million chicks every month is some contribution to the Macedonian cry for increased poultry meat and egg production.

Possibly so extensive a business is only possible where the supply of hatching eggs is correspondingly large. In Petaluma the poultry census indicates something like 4,000,000 Leghorn hens within a radius of twenty miles doing business at the old stand. Correspondingly this breed is likewise dominant in the day-old chick business centers, so that the great bulk of the business is limited to the White Leghorn.

One phase of the business that seems to be a growing one, is that the specialty breeders are entering into it; instead of selling eggs by the sitting and in incubator lots, they are now supplying day-old-chicks. Just how far this will develop is problematical, as birds bred along blood lines necessarily must be secured in limited numbers from a known ancestry. That it will grow, however, seems to us self-evident; whether it can be made to produce quality in stock when hatched in masses of 1000 at a time, is problematical. The real good specimens come from special matings, which wholesale hatching hardly admits—the individual mating and breeding being largely lost in the mass.

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR NOVEMBER.

With the approach of the rainy season every advantage should be taken of the cloudless days to repair the chicken houses, rendering them rainproof and perfectly sanitary. The fences and other improvements should also command attention with hammer and saw, while all the woodwork can be submitted to a coat of whitewash to advantage.

If there is any surplus of old hens or undesirable breeding cockerels still on the place they should be fattened up and disposed of. With feed ranging high in price, it is the part of wisdom to "cash in" on the undesirable specimens still lingering in the flocks.

With another hatching season just ahead, it will also be wise to lay in the necessary appliances and requisites. Incubators and brooders, bone and green-feed cutters, feeding troughs and drinking fountains can well be given consideration this month.

How about your Thanksgiving and Christmas sales? Are the turkeys being fattened up and the roasting fowl properly fed to produce a plump carcass? If not, just do it right now, before it is too late.

If you are in the show game it is fair to assume that your prospective winners are being properly groomed for the fray. If not, attend to it right now.

The committee having in charge the Fall Festival to be held at the Billy Sunday Tabernacle announce the holding of a poultry and rabbit breeders' show in connection with the festival, from November 22 to November 24, inclusive.

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Do Not Overlook Them

The Realty Market

SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

XXVIth YEAR.

FACT AND COMMENT.

movement is on foot to have Vermont-avenue cross-town car extended on northward from its terminus at First street to Monica boulevard. A commit- of interested property owners residents of the district that be benefitted by the extension already approached the Board Public utilities on the subject and will probably be a hearing on project in a few weeks.

plan is a meritorious one and to have been carried out long Los Angeles has always had a of running car lines out to the jumping off place in some dis- and ignoring much more ob- needs of other sections. One about as long a car ride for in Los Angeles as in any the country and yet there are and thickly-built-up districts cannot be reached at all by a car.

Vermont-avenue cross-town it- was only secured after many of almost ceaseless agitation it was stopped far short of it ought to have gone. The should have been continued to Monica boulevard long ago no other reason than to serve hundreds of students of the Los State Normal School. school, which is one of the educational institutions in is blocks south of the infrequent car service of Santa boulevard and blocks from Heliotrope Drive yellow line. Vermont-avenue cross-town, if on past the school, would the service needed, for it many important lines go- all parts of the city. Needless the extension would also be by hundreds of persons West First street and Santa boulevard and within easy distance of Vermont, who compelled to make long to existing car lines.

High School.

case of the new Los Angeles School and Junior College is like that of the Normal School. Board of Education showed a in the future westward growth Angeles that would have the wildest real estate booster boom days seem tamely con- by comparison, when it de- to build the new high school the barley fields north of Junction. It may turn out the board's idea was the but it is certain that Los Angeles High School going to continue to be about difficult place in the city to get to until something done about the car service. It entirely plain just how the be worked out, but ways of reaching the will have to be provided been provided thus old lines will have extended to the vicinity of the new lines will have to

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The Bounteous Southwest, Land of Fruit and Vine.

FARM NEWS FROM THE BROAD FIELD. IN PARAGRAPHS.

[One of the features of the Farm and Tractor Section will be a half page or more in each issue devoted to snappy paragraph reports of agricultural, horticultural and general farming activities in the different communities of California and the Southwest. These briefs will come in from the various country correspondents of The Times and will be right down to the minute, being available for use in this department up to the day of publication.]

FRESNO—Announcing the passing of the experimental stage here of the currant grape and predicting for it a great industry if taken up upon commercial lines by the vineyardists of the San Joaquin Valley, George C. Husmann, pomologist in charge of viticultural investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture, is checking up the experiments that are being made at the government's experimental station. Husmann declared that the currant grape has passed the experimental stage and was now established as another variety of the great raisin industry of California. A total of 45,000,000 pounds of currants were each year imported into this country from Greece, and now, as a result of the war, their importation into this country has been cut off, and it is the opportune time for vineyardists to plant currant grapevines. The green fruit averages about three and one-half to four times that of the dried product, and Husmann calls attention to the established market that is now being supplied from Greece. The currant vine will bear within three years, and in production will surpass the Muscat and equal the Thompson and Sultana.

PORTERVILLE. "Substantially colored" oranges, as designated in the new State fruit standardization laws, are those on which there is no trace of green color in the opinion of the State officials, declared George P. Welden, deputy State Horticultural Commissioner, to a gathering of orange men who met here to consider the new regulations. Substantially colored fruit may be shipped as picked from the trees under the laws adopted by the last Legislature, and oranges which show a soluble content in the proportion of eight parts to each part of citric acid may be subjected to heat to accelerate the color. Mr. Welden stated that while this is the opinion of the State officials, they are still open to conviction and the meeting called here is one of several to be held throughout the orange districts to secure the opinion of the growers. Due to the small crop this season it is the consensus of opinion that no attempt will be made to force the market with early fruit.

CORCORAN—Within a week arrangements will have been completed for the preparation of 3600 acres of the famous Harvester ranch for seeding. Twenty-two hundred acres will be seeded to wheat, 730 to barley and 700 to sugar beets. The land was irrigated thoroughly before the big seventy-fives were started, and will be in splendid shape when seeding commences, within a week. Something like $60,000 is said to have been cleared from the land last season. Predictions are for the greatest wheat season ever known in the lake section. No chances are being taken with smut, all the seed being treated as advised by experts.

BAKERSFIELD—Kern county's milo maize crop this year will be worth upwards of $1,000,000, according to figures given out by George C. Kreutzer, county farm adviser. There are 25,000 acres or more planted to milo, averaging better than 1500 pounds to the acre and selling for 2½ cents a pound. Fully 90 per cent. of this year's crop will be harvested, and the balance used as pasturage. A campaign is now being carried on for the selection of first-class milo maize seed for next year's production in Kern county.

OROVILLE—The harvesting of olives in the Oroville district has commenced. Canners are offering $125 to $150 per ton for orchard run fruit. Oil mills are paying as high as $80 a ton for olives of oil size. The pack will total in value about $500,000, and over 1000 persons will be employed at the harvesting and picking during the next two months.

CORCORAN—Indications are that a large acreage of the Corcoran district will be put into cotton the coming season, the work of preliminary preparation for several tracts of land being now under way. Maj. George Hanna of Los Angeles, who is the owner of an extensive ranch property near here, will have in forty acres to the new crop. Strong and Dapron will plant a large acreage, and several hundred acres of the H. J. Whitley ranch will also probably be put into cotton. Experiments which have been conducted for the past two years indicate that soil and climate are suitable here for the production of the Egyptian long-staple cotton, and to ensure the best crop much time and money has been expended in securing an absolutely pure strain of seed. Those interested state arrangements have been made for the construction of a gin to handle the crop of the coming year.

VISALIA.—Considerable progress is being reported by the officials of local sugar companies in their plans for doubling the acreage of sugar beets in this district for the coming year. Speeding up of contracts has followed the announcement of the company here that they will pay $7.25 minimum for the next two years, the contracts containing a provision for increases in price if the basic price of sugar is raised by the food controller in the meantime. Last year only about one-third the beets necessary to keep the factory running at top capacity were produced.

VISALIA. — Provisions are being made here by a San Francisco packing company for fattening 30,000 to 50,000 head of sheep with beet pulp as the principal ration, in corrals which are being completed within a short distance of the city limits to the south. Supplemental feed to be used with the pulp to the value of more than $120,000 is now being assembled here. First shipments of the range sheep are expected to reach here within the next ten days.

TULARE. — Tulare district dairy cows are acting on the plea from Federal officials for greater production. Joseph Veirra, a dairyman of this district, reports that during the past week three of his milch cows have given birth to twin calves, a very unusual performance in any such proportion.

BRAWLEY. Members of the Japanese Farmers' Association, comprising every Japanese cantaloupe grower in the valley, have presented contracts to distributors calling for an advance of 80 cents per crate on standard cantaloupes. The contracts were refused by the distributors on two grounds: The joint presentation of contracts smacked of a conspiracy to fix prices in restraint of trade, and the price of cantaloupes this year will not justify the advance. The melon growers, however, obstinately withdrew from the meeting and held that they would not recede from the price. Contrary to expectations, there will be a large acreage of cantaloupes this year. Growers are preparing 8000 acres for melons, and this may be extended to 10,000 acres. Early in the fall, the acreage was estimated at 6000, but many Japanese decided to plant cantaloupes instead of vegetables. W. S. Fawcett, the largest Caucasian grower, will plant 1250 acres to the fruit this year.

SATICOY.—The walnut crop will probably run 200 tons over the estimate in this section. Already 1637 tons have been received and there is probably another 100 tons yet to come to the warehouse. The first estimate for this year's crop was 1500 tons. This will be the largest crop ever handled in Saticoy. Shipments of 1200 tons have been made to date, and the car situation has improved so that it is probable that shipments will keep up with packing.

PORTERVILLE. — New records for deciduous fruit were made in the recent shipment from Porterville—the first in the history of this district—of a carload lot of peaches, which brought $1.50 eighteen-pound crate on the New York market. The fruit shipped was of the Rees velvet variety, exceptional in size and brilliant in color, which accounts for the high price. At the quotation named the fruit netted the growers about $90 per ton.

OAKDALE. — Shipments of almonds for the season from the Oakdale district totaled twelve carloads, as against five cars for the highest previous producing season. Prices were 17½ cents a pound, or $350 a ton. Last year over 3000 acres were planted to almonds and the prospects are for even heavier plantings this season. The Baker ranch, consisting of 1000 acres, was planted the past season and is said to be the largest almond ranch in the State.

SACRAMENTO.—The California State Beekeepers' Association met here in its twenty-ninth annual convention last Monday and Tuesday. Members were present from all parts of California. Many interesting talks were delivered by expert bee men and others, among the speakers being Dr. E. F. Phillips, of the United States Department of Agriculture; Willis Lynch, of Stockton; J. D. Bixby, of Covina; George A. Coleman of the University of California; C. W. Brown of Santa Ana, and Col. Harris Weinstock, director of the State Market Commission.

EXETER—Washington navel oranges from the R. C. Merryman orchards near here are being packed in local houses for shipment to Australia, and will be the first of the 1917 crop of fruit to leave this State. There are five carloads in the first shipment, which will go to the Antipodes by steamer from San Francisco. The fruit is comparatively well colored, and after six weeks in refrigerators on the freight steamers will be in first-class eating condition on arrival at its destination. It is reported the fruit brought $2.10 net, f.o.b., Exeter, but this report would not be confirmed by the shippers.

FLORIN—Over $200,000 worth of table grapes will not be shipped from this (Florin) district this year, on account of the shortage of cars to ship in. About 25 per cent. of the growers have been forced to sell to the wineries on this account, and have secured only $10 a ton instead of $50 a ton. The car shortage has caused losses to the grape growers at Lodi also. Cooperage in the wineries is filling up rapidly and many of the Lodi grapes have been left upon the vines.

PUENTE.—General Manager C. Thorpe of the California Walnut Growers' Association estimates the Puente district walnut crop at 450 tons of first-grade nuts. The yield, it is believed locally, may reach 500 tons. Last year's yield was 750 tons. The shrinkage is due to damage by late frost in the spring and extremely hot weather in the summer. The fact that the growers will receive 20 cents instead of the 15 cents received last year will go far toward making up for the crop shortage.

SAN FRANCISCO—Means of increasing California's beef supply as a war emergency measure were discussed at the first annual meeting of the newly-incorporated California Cattlemen's Association, held in San Francisco Saturday. Members present represented nearly 1,500,000 beef cattle, it was said. The cattle industry of the State was reported in a prosperous condition, with grass plentiful in the mountain ranges and scarce in valley and foothill pastures.

UNIVERSITY MAN POINTS OUT WAYS TO CONSERVE LABOR.

SCARCITY of trained and experienced farm help, and a need for foodstuffs, necessitates the best utilization of all available labor. The following suggestions offered in the form of questions, by R. L. Adams of the University of California, contain nothing new. Every farmer knows these things. They may, however, serve to emphasize the present pressing need for careful attention to every possible way of using labor to better advantage during the continuance of the war.

Are you emphasizing the necessity of:

(1.) Curtailing or postponing all plantings, during the period of the war, of new orchards or other crops requiring labor without corresponding production of foodstuffs?

(2.) Putting off development of lands which in their reclamation necessitate use of much labor needed for land now actually in crops?

(3.) Clearing land only during the rainy season when ground is wet and grubbing is easy?

(4.) Checking of land and building of ditches only at times when general demand for ranch hands is low?

(5.) Developing best lands first—those capable of returning greatest immediate crops with usual labor requirements?

(6.) Planning the season's work well in advance of actual operations and thereby determining labor needs sufficiently in advance to insure a supply?

(7.) Arranging a system of crops which in their demands for labor permit continuous employment of steady help?

(8.) Releasing labor from construction of buildings, fences, concrete work, and other structures not absolutely necessary, until the need of food products is less urgent?

(9.) Renovating poor stands of alfalfa so that mowing, raking, and irrigating will be repaid with maximum yields?

(10.) Making the required effort to secure full stands of all crops grown, since half-utilized land is partly waste land?

(11.) Avoiding waste of time and energy on worn-out and practically valueless family vineyard or orchard?

(12.) Figuring if a tractor cannot be used to advantage in saving horse and man labor?

(13.) Keeping machinery and implements in careful repair to avoid labor delays in the field?

(14.) Conserving the work of milkers and hogmen by beefing the boarder dairy cow and porking the unprofitable sow?

(15.) Saving labor by not overloading the markets with goods not readily salable?

(16.) Studying the demands of the markets and eliminating preparation of crops in danger of arriving too green or too ripe, or not properly graded and packed?

(17.) Pasturing poor crops of barley, corn, alfalfa, rather than harvesting, thereby releasing valuable labor?

(18.) Utilizing gasoline and electricity wherever it can be used to augment the work of men?

(19.) Spacing such crops as sugar beets, corn, sorghums, beans and certain truck crops, sufficiently wide to increase size and thus reduce the labor of handling?

(20.) Paying the going wages so that more men will not be required than would be the case if going wages were not paid?

(21.) Properly housing and boarding men so that they can get the necessary energy for work?

(22.) Cutting out all overtime and Sunday work possible, or compensating the men for the extra work they do?

(23.) Treating man with a proper sense of recognition and equality?

(24.) Utilizing horse labor in place of man labor wherever possible?

(25.) Growing those crops which produce a maximum of food value with a minimum of man and horse labor?

The man who can rightfully answer "yes" to questions such as the above is doing his part to increase food production by conserving or placing to better advantage the efforts of all who are helping in the output of foodstuffs, says Mr. Adams.

Hundreds of Live Stock and Poultry for sale, exchange and wanted propositions regularly appear in the classified pages of the Sunday Times. Read and take advantage of these many money-making opportunities.

WEEDS AND ACID SOIL.

The most persistent and troublesome weeds are those that florish as the result of, or, as it were, nurtured by, acid soil condition, bad drainage or a want of what we term humus. This makes us think of the expression "too poor to grow weeds." To correct the acid condition, which is mostly common, very liberal dressings of lime usually meets the case, though the basic slag is preferable where it can be obtained. The lime does not kill the weed plants, but it so encourages the growth of such plants as clover that they overcome the weeds. If it is not convenient to grow alfalfa or any of the clovers the weeds may be destroyed for the season by fine spray of a 20 per cent. solution of sulphate of iron, though it will not eradicate the weeds permanently unless the condition that produces or encourages them is corrected. If the want of humus is the trouble, manure should be applied, and it is a safe precaution to spread the lime as well. Bad drainage usually results in sour land, so that lime always should follow the correction of the drainage. There are no weeds that cannot be finally eradicated by systematic cultivation and cropping to suit the land conditions, and we are prone to force crops upon land quite unsuited or unprepared for them.

FARM WAGE SCALE.

The rush season is about over around Fresno, but the Valley Fruit Growers' Association has concluded it a wise thing to fix a minimum wage scale and to encourage its members to build comfortable bungalow camps for employees. The growers hope to attract much of the increased labor needed from the city and from a higher social class of men and women than they have usually had. To do this comfortable bungalow camp quarters are essential at the start. The directors adopted as a scale of wages on the ten-hour day basis a wage of $2 and board minimum for boarded help and $2.75 for nonboarded married workers with $2.50 a day for general nonboarded help.

LIMING THE SEED BED.

The preparation for growing alfalfa should almost always include a thorough liming of the seed bed, and it is not safe to take any chemical analysis as a warrant for "sufficient lime." The struggle in farming is to produce the maximum, and this can only be done by a thorough seed bed preparation. Lime, active lime, is not only as important as any other chemical ingredient, but it is the basic element that should precede all artificial fertilizing or attempts at high farming. The kind of lime to use may call for some study of the soil, some requiring more active forms of lime than others, but failing this knowledge straight carbonate of lime is a safe guess.

CROP RECORD ONE TO BE PROUD OF.

Great credit is given by the State Council of Defense to the splendid and able co-operation of the agricultural college of the University of California for the wonderful showing of California in response to the nation's plea for increased food production. The university, it was declared, had conducted a wonderful campaign of education along agricultural lines.

The figures showing what California produced in the main growing season of 1917 were published in The Times during the past week and were so striking that they are worth repeating. California raised 3,325,000 bushels of potatoes and 930,000 bushels of wheat this year in excess of the 1916 crop, the State Council of Defense announced.

According to the figures, California also produced big gains over last year in corn, oats, rice, barley, cotton, sugar and beans. The bean crop shows an increase over last year of 5,105,000 bushels, a gain of approximately 100 per cent. Other gains in bushels follow:

Corn, 502,000; rice, 1,857,000; barley, 1,880,000; oats, 150,000; cotton, 6380 bales, sugar beets, 327,000 tons.

FLY PREVENTATIVE.

The proprietary coal-tar products used for protecting dairy cows from flies have been discarded by many dairymen, because there were complaints that the butter and milk from them seemed tainted. This trouble led to experiment to find a sure fly preventative without odor trouble, and the result has been quite satisfactory. The preparation recommended now is made by dissolving two-thirds of a pound of caustic soda, (98 per cent. pure) in sufficient dissolving water for every gallon of pine-tar creosote, and then diluting with cold water to the desired strength. Three to five per cent. emulsions of this prove effective for one, and sometimes two days, at a cost of one-half cent per cow for each application.

SCHOOL PLAN GROWS.

The plan of a Southern California farm school to be established in connection with the citrus experiment station at Riverside is gaining support weekly. The committee, which is working for the school, is holding frequent meetings and will conduct an aggressive campaign for the institution. It is proposed to maintain at Riverside a school for the thorough training of teachers on agricultural subjects, corresponding as nearly as is practicable with similar courses at the Davis school.

INTER-CULTURED BEANS.

Reports from many sources indicate that good returns are being realized from inter-cultured bean crops in different citrus districts. The revenue thus derived from orchards in which young trees are being developed may be considered almost clear profit as no extra land is required and very little extra labor, owing to the fact that a large part of the water and labor involved would have been necessary anyway in developing the young trees, if the beans had not been grown between the rows. Here is a practical way also to help out in food production at this critical time in the nation's history.

RATES AND MILLING.

At the request of the food administration, the rate on flour has been reduced when shipped for export to Europe. This, it is declared, will cause a large part of the wheat shipped from Australia to the Allies to be stopped at San Francisco for milling, all Pacific Coast mills indirectly benefiting. The rates apply only on wheat and flour when consigned through to foreign destinations.

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Field Pumpkins for Dairy Cows.

A GOOD FOLLOW-UP CROP. BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY.

IN THESE war times the farmer is, or ought to be, making every acre do double duty if he can. Some acres will not raise a double crop of certain commodities because the ground cannot be irrigated and there is not enough moisture in the ground to germinate and produce a second crop after the first harvest is out of the way. On land of that sort the large sweet field pumpkin is a money-maker.

This pumpkin will weigh from twenty-five to ninety pounds at maturity, and will keep from early fall until the next spring if piled in heaps where the sun can keep the shells dry. In ordinary times such pumpkins are worth from $4 to $5 per ton, depending upon the available supply. Dairymen buy them in great quantities. They make splendid cow feed, especially when mixed with a grain and hay ration.

An average acre of these pumpkins may be expected to produce from twelve to twenty tons, so the income may be from $50 to $80 per acre as a result of second cropping. It is a singular fact that these pumpkins are grown extensively in the twenty-mile strip ranging along the coast in Los Angeles and Orange counties, but is not cultivated to any great extent inland.

That is probably because the farmers close to the coast own land which must be kept busy, and they have accustomed themselves to keeping the soil at work every day in the year, while the farmer residing on land not so high priced is often content to harvest a crop of barley hay and let the land lie idle the remainder of the year.

A good way to raise sweet field pumpkins is to plant them after the spring potato crop has been grown. The potatoes are usually planted in February. Late in April they are ready to "lay by." At that time the farmer can plant his pumpkins. Make the hills ten and one-half feet apart in each direction. Plant between the rows of potatoes. Dig down to moisture with a hoe, and drop five seeds in a hill.

Before the pumpkins are big enough to need cultivation the potatoes are ready for the harvest, and at that time the cultivator can be used in the pumpkin patch. One cultivating should suffice, because after that the pumpkin vines ought to cover the ground and keep down the weeds.

The field pumpkin is an easy crop to tend and harvest. It seems readily, as a rule. Most patches are bought up early in the fall. The dairyman usually buys the pumpkins as they lie in the field, at so much per acre, and gathers them as he needs them. This is one of the dry ground second-crops worth considering.

There is no frost on these.

Five acres of Southern California sweet field pumpkins which yielded four tons to the acre and brought $5 a ton. They were grown after a good crop of potatoes had been harvested.

POMONA DISTRICT IN MIDST OF LARGEST BEAN HARVEST.

BY NELSON J. KING.

Bean threshing in the Pomona district.

POMONA—The ranchers of the district between Pomona and Chino, and extending as far south as Corona and toward San Bernardino, are in the midst of the largest bean harvest in the history of this section. In all there are about 16,000 acres of beans in this district, about 90 per cent. of which are the black-eyed variety, the remaining 10 per cent. being navy, pink and Lady Washington, and bush limas.

One advantage in raising the black-eyed variety that appeals to local growers is that they are largely a second crop after the oat or barley hay has been cut. But two irrigations are necessary if the ground is thoroughly moistened before planting.

When ripe, the beans are cut and piled in small shocks for drying. This requires about two weeks of fair weather. Then they are threshed, and this is done by a gasoline driven machine similar to the ordinary grain thresher. For good work the straw must be thoroughly dry. The beans are sacked as they come from the machine, each sack weighing about 80 pounds. It is estimated that the crop this year will considerably exceed 50,000 sacks. The straw is either put back on the land for fertilizer, or is baled for use as bedding for stock.

This district is now humming with the noise of the thresher. Many of the ranchers combine in the use of the same machine.

GOOD PRICES AT PURE-BRED SALE.

The interest of the live-stock breeders of California centers just now in the big Breeders' Guarantee Sale to be held under the management of the California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Company at Sacramento Wednesday, December 5. So many of the famous pure-bred herds of the State will be represented at this sale that the event promises to take on the character of a "Who's Who" exposition of cowdom.

As a sort of curtain-raiser to this big event, the California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Company held a sale last week that was marked by spirited bidding and good prices. The sale took place at the State Fair grounds in the capital and was conducted by Col. Ben A. Rhoades of this city, who, with Col. J. E. Mack, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., will officiate at the December sale.

Southern California was well represented at last week's sale, there being consignments from the Rancho Santa Anita of Santa Anita, in charge of W. J. Taylor, and from McAlister & Sons of Chino. Animals from both consignors were among the topnotchers sold. The average price brought by the Santa Anita offerings was $381, while the McAlister acerage was $343. The other leaders were the Bridgeford Company, with an average of $457, and A. W. Morris & Sons, with $343. The average for the sale was $374, notwithstanding the fact that nearly 90 per cent. of the animals offered were young.

The high price of the sale was $900 and was paid by Charles Yocum of Tulare to A. W. Morris & Sons for the young bull King Iguaro Mead, son of King Mead of Riverside. C. A. Miller of Ripon paid $800 for the bull Nudine Butter Boy, consigned by the Bridgeford Company. The high price for a female was $775, and was paid by Glon Gibson of Williams to A. W. Morris & Sons for the cow Woodcroft Gem Cornucopia. Other important sales follow:

Bridgeford Company to R. L. Holmes of Modesto, cow Lady Victoria Walker, $705; Santa Anita Rancho to J. M. Campbell of Escalon, bull Prince Geische Walker, $675; Bridgeford Company to W. J. Higdon of Tulare, cow Pauline Soldene DeKol, $650; Santa Anita Ranch to George A. Cressey of Modesto, heifer Anoakia Josephine Walker, $610; Bridgeford Company to Mrs. Annie Donders of Fresno, cow Josephine DeKol of Cedarside, $605; McAlister & Sons to A. W. Morris, heifer Miss Lyda Alcartra, $500. One of the prominent buyers at the sale was E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railway, who purchased the heifer Inka Alcartra Posch from McAlister & Sons for $305.

PREPARATION CROPS.

It is interesting to note that the average yield of wheat following soybeans is ten bushels greater than when following corn, a bushel and a quarter greater than that following oats, and a third of a bushel more than when preceded by potatoes. This shows that while these beans are greatly superior to corn as a preparation crop for wheat, they are but a negligible quality as against potatoes or oats.

FORCING PLANTS.

There is nothing gained by applying more fertilizers than the crops can use, for we cannot force plants to take more than their roots can naturally absorb and utilize. This has been proven by feeding the roots of plants separately and in differing quantities. The true principle of feeding plants with commercial fertilizers is to provide the small amounts that will be an addition to well-sustained and healthy [illegible] systems of soil management.

"PLANT ONIONS," SAYS UNIVERSITY

"The time is at hand for planting onions," says the University of California to the backyard farmer. Onions are selling now at 5 cents a pound, and they seem likely to go higher. The home gardener can help his family budget as well as the food conservation cause if he will now cover some vacant space in his yard with several inches of well-rotted manure, and after the first good soaking rain spade up the ground, work the soil fine with a rake, and sow his onions in rows twelve inches apart, with the seed about an inch deep, sowing fairly thick, and thinning out when the plants are four or five inches high, then leaving the onions five inches apart in the rows. Some neighbor may be glad to get the discarded plants for transplanting in his own garden.

The students' garden class at the University of California this semester has half again as many members as it ever had before. It is growing not only onions, but carrots, beets, cabbages, lettuce, kohl-rabi, turnips and winter radishes. The crop will be used for the benefit of the Red Cross.

To aid the home garden movement, the University of California College of Agriculture will gladly send a member of its staff to lecture in any community which wants to interest its people, young and old, in home gardening. This lecture, illustrated with many stereopticon slides on "The Educational and Economic Value of School and Home Garden Work," will be given by O. J. Kern, assistant professor of agricultural education in the University of California.

[illegible] Farmers.

(Continued from First Page.)

War is destroying enormous quantities of wool that would otherwise have been saved as shoddy. Soldiers' uniforms are made of the best fresh wool, and these in the great number of cases are buried with their wearers. This seems a small item, doesn't it? Yet Great Britain, in the first fifteen months of the European conflict, bought more than 120,000,000 yards of piece goods for her soldiers alone, and fourteen yards of cloth are required for a suit, overcoat and double blanket.

Wool is a scarcer commodity than one imagines. It is produced each year over the world at a rate of about six ounces for each wool-wearing individual. And it takes from six to eight pounds of grease wool, or forty-two ounces of scoured wool to make one suit of men's clothing. In other words, if we of the United States had to depend solely on fresh wool and no shoddy, we would get, from the 600,000,000 pounds of wool we consume annually, only one suit of clothes every two years. So, as you see, the destruction of wool means a heavy drain on the world's supply.

STLYES AFFECT PRICE.

Even such apparently frivolous occurrences as changes in style from wide skirts to narrow, and from loose clothing to tight, have a strong influence on the price of wool; as does the price of cotton, just now in the clouds, which frequently carries the price of wool with it.

We are given to believe that the "old clo's man" constitutes an industry as shabby as he appears. In reality he is an important institution in our everyday life, for he is the collector of shoddy. Cotton—to carry the point further—rots easily, but wool keeps in a good state of preservation for many years. Bury a woolen garment for a decade, then dig it up and you will find that the wool fibers are practically as good as ever, especially if it be of the finer Merino grade. So old wools—shoddy—sometimes are woven and reworven until the fibers have gone to make up a dozen different garments at different times. "As long as it has two ends, I can weave it," is a favorite boast of the weavers. The greater part of the woolens you buy are at least half shoddy.

Last, and well to the fore in bringing wool and mutton up among the luxuries, stand the twins, High Cost of Living and High Cost of Land. Livery and feed, hay and grain, pasture, provisions for the herders have all risen in price. Land has risen with scarcity of ranges, contracting rapidly before a swarm of settlers, until now there is small possibility of adding to sheep production in the West, except by means of the farm flock.

Mutton, becoming scarce, now attains to being a delicacy. At the same time it reaches first importance in the sheep industry—for the first time in history, I believe. Wool has now come to be considered a by-product. While the sheep is the smallest animal that goes to the packer, it is the most important by reason of this and other by-products.

There is practically no waste. About half the carcass is meat; the rest is by-products—the wool, the sheepskin, lanolin from the scourings of the wool, strings for musical instruments and surgeon's stitchings from the small intestines, sausage casings from the large intestines, dried blood, dried tankage, tallow and a myriad of others.

All these help to give the sheep greater value, besides which the demand for mutton is increasing fast in America. As a matter of fact, all meat is increasing in price through the fact that all meat-producing animals are growing in scarcity. H. J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers' Association, lately made the prediction that the next census would show a 30 per cent. decrease in the number of sheep in the United States, in face of the fact that at the present time the country is suffering from a 40 per cent mutton shortage.

Government estimates show that during the last five years the number of sheep in the United States has decreased more than five million—but that the 48,000,000 now in hand were worth (this was last year) $136,500,000 more than five years ago. These estimates were based on the average price of sheep at about $9, and lambs, as I write, are selling at considerably more than $14.

SOME STATISTICS.

The per capita consumption of dressed meats in the United States is 172 pounds a year, six and a half pounds of which is mutton and lamb. All other countries except Germany go us one better in the consumption of mutton and lamb in proportion to the amount of meat used. We are, of course, the great meat-eaters of the world.

In 1830 the United States had 732 head of cattle for each 1000 population; in 1900 this number fell to 645; and in 1910 to 588. Sufficient to put up prices; but what about sheep? Their number decreased from 807 to 367—and statisticians insist that we should have one sheep to every inhabitant.

This reduction took place, to a great extent, in the eleven Western States, and the reason is quite easily pointed out: More than 100,000,000 acres of range land, once given over to cattle and sheep, has become the settlers' prize.

There is small likelihood for relief from this quarter. There is just one way out.

[illegible] points to the necessity for the return of the farm flock [illegible] whose land represents capital [illegible] and not a heritage; a generation to whom labor means [illegible] expended rather than the "[illegible] their-salt" work of wives and and daughters of the old order things.

So, the land representing capi that must earn interest just as factory does, and with labor beco ing an important item, the farm of today knows that he must closely, scientifically, efficiently. T farm flock comes readily to his ha

Live stock farming is the high form of agriculture because it ables the farmer to return the a mal excrement to the soil. A she is worth, for the fertilizing va he gives, 25 cents a year. He is natural by-product of the farm, quiring little care during the far busy season; giving the farm something to fall back on if his cr fail; giving him a scavenger th crops the field close and cle eating 90 per cent. of what we c weeds, where the horse eats 50 cent.; sources of revenue at two d ferent times during the year, or for their wool and once for th lambs.

Experts have worked it out th the ewe's fleece should pay for h keep, leaving the lamb as pro Flock increases should average least 100 per cent., and in so Western States where Merinos a bred with Lincolns, an average 130 per cent., due to twins, is mai tained.

Whatever the future of prices, t sheep industry has come into its ow Whether the fortunate shepherd yesterday will make a new fortu tomorrow is a question. One fa however—several, in fact, are qu evident—that sheep have become recognized factor in American li and their importance at last re ized; that better breeds are fi being developed; that more attra tive marketing conditions have be wrought, and that the farmer today, if he be wise, will be both farmer and a flock-master tomo row. This is no promise to him, th he will be a million-dollar shephe From now on it will be a matter minding your mutton.

Hog Production.

(Continued from First Page)

we are face to face with the fa that unless a larger number of so are bred now, the amount of me we require next year will not available.

During the last three months t price of hogs in the United Sta has been, on an average, more th twice as much as the average pri for the five years from 1911 to 19 Also, in view of the large crop feedstuffs in sight over the most the country, it is believed the far ers will see the wisdom of taki every reasonable step to increase t supply of hogs and hog produc Selling brood sows at a time li this, Agricultural Department o cials point out, is like killing t goose that lays the golden e whatever the temptation to cash high prices the pork on the ho Aside from the threat to the count from a war emergency point view, it must be apparent that t value of a brood sow whi will produce high-priced offspring proportionately increased and th she should be kept and made a pr ducer of more hogs for future pro its.

TRACTOR COURSE.

The farmers' short course in g tractors, which started at the Un versity Farm at Davis last Mond is now in full swing and will co tinue open to those who want learn tractor operation, manageme and care until next Thursday similar tractor course is to be giv next spring at the Citrus Exper ment Station and Graduate School Riverside. Nine different types tractors are being used in the un versity's instruction and demonstr tion work. Prof. J. B. Davison the agricultural engineering depa ment of the university farm is charge of the course.

CORN YIELDS.

Down in the southern States th claim that the two-eared varieties corn produce higher yields of actu dry matter for ensilage and high feeding value. This of course based on average yields, for som times the one-eared varieties pr duce an equal to and even high ensilage yields than two-eared co The advice, based on a long seri of tests, is to select seed from hea yielding two-eared varieties in pr erence to the one-ear strains.

A price of $350 was paid for grade Holstein cow at a sale on t Somers' place at Burbank last we Another grade Holstein cow sold Baldwin Park two weeks ago f $305. According to Col. Ben Rhoades, who conducted both sal more cows have been sold for ov $200 this fall than in any previo year.

Hundreds of Poultry an Live Stock for sale, exchang and wanted propositions re ularly appear in the classifie pages of the Sunday Time Read and take advantage o these many money-makin opportunities.

Real Estate and Development Section.

he Realty Market
VEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

XVIth YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1917.

THE MART } Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

CT AND COMMENT.

ment is on foot to have ont-avenue cross-town car nded on northward from its terminus at First street to Monica boulevard. A commit- interested property owners dents of the district that be benefitted by the extension ready approached the Board utilities on the subject and will probably be a hearing on ect in a few weeks.

plan is a meritorious one ond have been carried out long Los Angeles has always had a running car lines out to the ping off place in some dis- and ignoring much more ob- ds of other sections. One almost as long a car ride for in Los Angeles as in any the country and yet there are and thickly-built-up districts cannot be reached at all by a r.

Vermont-avenue cross-town it- only secured after many f almost ceaseless agitation it was stopped far short of ought to have gone. The ld have been continued to Monica boulevard long ago o other reason than to serve dreds of students of the Los State Normal School. school, which is one of the educational institutions in , is blocks south of the frequent car service of Santa boulevard and blocks from liotrope Drive yellow line. mont-avenue cross-town, if on past the school, would the service needed, for it many important lines go- parts of the city. Needless the extension would also be d by hundreds of persons West First street and Santa boulevard and within easy distance of Vermont, who compelled to make long existing car lines.

High School.

me of the new Los Angeles ool and Junior College is e that of the Normal School. rd of Education showed a the future westward growth Angeles that would have wildest real estate booster ose days seem tamely con- by comparison, when it de- build the new high school the barley fields north of Junction. It may turn out the board's idea was the but it is certain that Los Angeles High School g to continue to be about difficult place in the city to get to until something done about the car service. It entirely plain just how the be worked out, but ways of reaching the have to be provided been provided thus old lines will have nded to the vicinity of the new lines will have to lished before it can be said great half-million-dollar of which Los Angeles is is really accessible.

the great needs of north- Angeles is a carline run- and west clear from the district to the city limits where between Sunset and West Sixth street. The for such a line is out street to Virgil avenue over a viaduct across Lake Parkway to Temple Vermont and on out Temple city limits. The importance for such a car line as the West First street improvement has been through, cannot be overesti- The line should have a outlet under Bunker Hill the Second-street tunnel, as soon as that bore is completed. These are plans that should be taken up now so that there will be a complete understanding later.

Other Lines Needed.

Hardly a week goes by but some one writes to the Fact and Comment man complaining about the lack af adequate car service in some part of Los Angeles. Some of these complaints are unreasonable; others, like those against conditions such as have been referred to above, are justified. The Board of Public Utilities, it would appear, has some work ahead of it, if it would correct the injustices as between districts, that are plainly apparent.

There has been a great upbuilding in the area around the western part of West Jefferson street, for example, but the West Jefferson street car line continues to stop at Fourth avenue. Here is a case, it would seem, that ought to be remedied without further delay. The gap that once existed between South Hollywood and the northern part of the Wilshire district has been filled in with homes and flats and yet the Western avenue car line goes only as far north as Melrose avenue, leaving the people of a large area to walk long distances to get a car.

Another instance that has led to complaint is the situation in the Eagle Rock district, where Occidental College with its hundreds of students, is left stranded out in the open country because the Eagle Rock yellow car line has never been extended beyond its original terminus. There are other instances galore of inadequate provision for the ordinary requirements of city transportation, but these will suffice to illustrate a situation that is demanding immediate attention.

HOTEL TRANSFERRED.

Inn at Torrance Changes Hands. Orange Street Apartment Under New Management.

Recent hotel and apartment sales are reported by Salomon & Johnson of the hotel department of Edward D. Silent, as follows.

For Mrs. Isabel Henderson, the Ironton Inn of sixty rooms at Torrance, to W. S. Lowe, with five-year lease at total rental of $19,000; Orange apartments at No. 1532 Orange street, sixty rooms, for Charles F. Woehr to Lillie M. Whiteside, with a five-year lease, total consideration, $19,500; City Hotel, No. 733 San Julian street, fifty-eight rooms, for H. Calkins to W. L. Baily, with lease involving rental of $17,700.

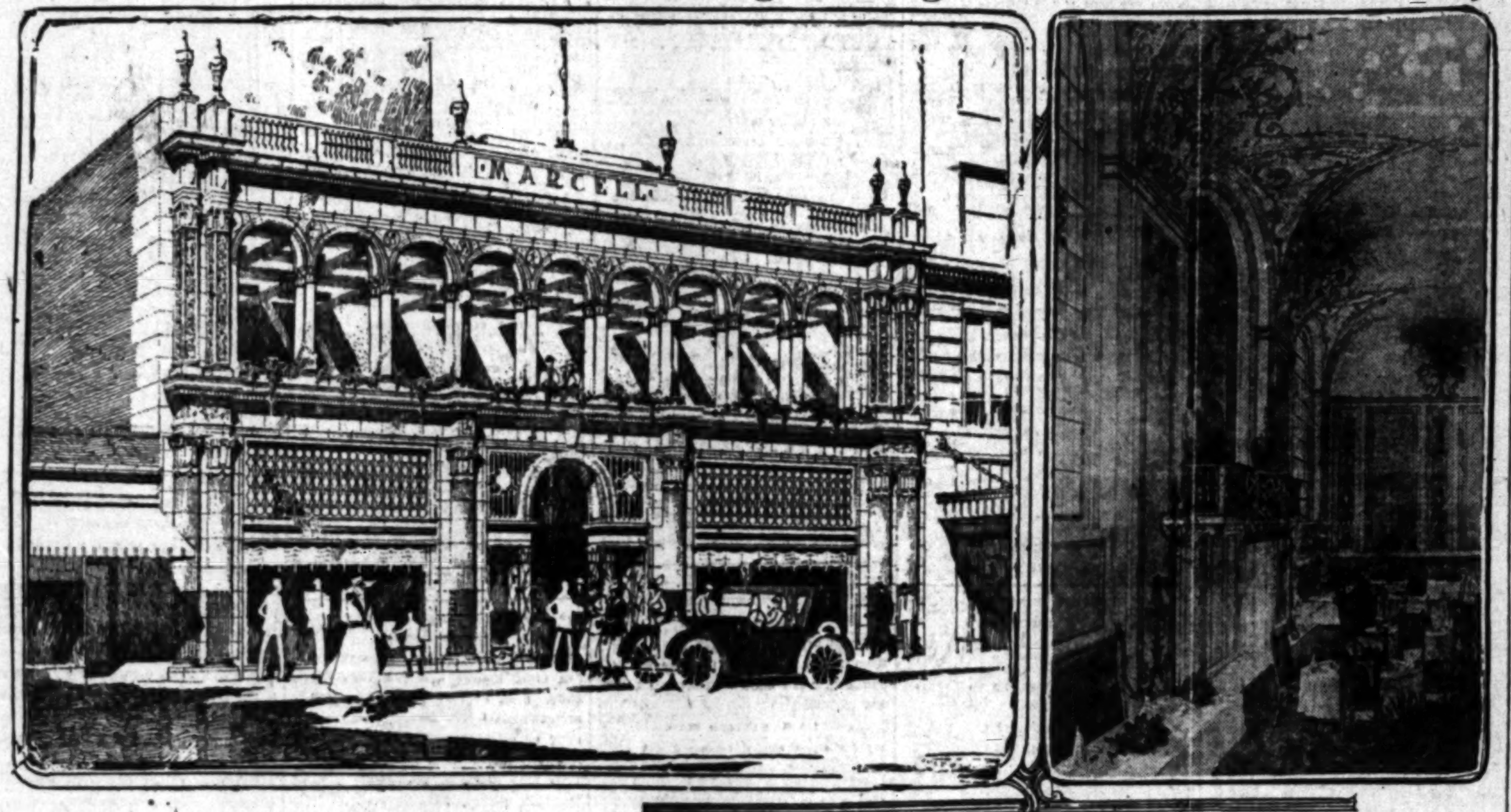
CITRUS LAND SALES.

Recent sales in North Whittier Heights are reported by Grover T. Russell, sales manager for Edwin G. Hart, general sales agency of that property, as follows: Nine-acre three-year-old Eureka lemon grove to Ed and John Adams, $12,000; lemon and Valencia orange grove to J. S. Janeway of Whittier, $9500; seven acre, three-year-old lemon and orange grove to A. C. and Joseph Peters, $9288; six-acre, three-year-old lemon grove to the same buyers, $8000, and six-acre, two-year-old Valencia grove to C. Baird of Arizona, $6260. Several new residences, it is stated, have been recently completed or are now being completed at North Whittier Heights.

AFTER MODEL HOME.

A bungalow, copied almost in duplicate from the model small home built by the Kleinberger & Edwards Company in Walnut Park, is to be erected in that subdivision by T. B. Hatton, one of the recent purchasers in the suburban tract. Several other recent buyers are also about to start bungalows in this tract, according to the agents for the property.

Metropolitan Restaurant now Rising on Eighth Street near Broadway.



Accepted exterior and interior designs for new Maison Marcell, Frank Meline, designer and builder.

TO BAY CITY FIRM.

San Francisco Manufacturers Lease Corner of Fifteenth and Mateo for a Long Term.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through Richard B. Schnierow of its leasing department, reports the closing of a long-term lease on the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Mateo streets, to the San Francisco Bridge Company of San Francisco, for J. W. Clark, for the manufacture of a fire briquet, and the leasing of a store at Nos. 240-44 Crocker street for Carl Leonardt to the Reliable Junk Company.

Through H. I. Millard, of the same department, the Campbell company has leased a store at No. 836 South Hill street for Dr. Wm. Brill to F. Suie One. Through W. C. Skaggs, there has been leased a store at No. 132 South Spring street for the Stoddart Estate to Lohman Brothers, for a plumbing display-room and shop; a store at No. 125 East Ninth street, for the Harris Newmark Company to the Pacific Fire Extinguisher Company, for the manufacturing patent fire alarm attachment; and a store at No. 133-35 East Ninth street, for the Harris Newmark Company to N. C. Ward, for a chemical laboratory.

Through R. Sindorf, of its leasing department, the company has leased two storerooms at the northwest corner of Ninth and Los Angeles streets for the Harris Newmark company to N. C. Ward, for a chemical laboratory, and the second story loft of the Aristo Building for the Aristo Building Company to B. G. Goldwater.

Metropolitan.

FINE DOWNTOWN CAFE STARTED.

NEW MAISON MARCELL TO BE HANDSOME STRUCTURE.

Rapid Progress Being Made in Construction of West Eighth-street Improvement—Marble and Stone Front to be One of the Features.

Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the new Maison Marcell Cafe on the north side of Eighth street between Broadway and Hill. Although the superstructure was started only a week ago, the building is now up to the second story, and, with men working every hour of the day and night, it is the expectation of J. M. Annechini, the owner, that the cafe can be completed and ready for opening before the first of the year.

The building was planned and is being built by Frank Meline. It will be two stories in height, with a ground area of 50x120 feet. The walls are being constructed of brick. The front, it is announced, will be faced with marble and stone, and is to be in the Italian renaissance style. The entrance will be of ornate plan and will have floors, walls and ceiling of Pavanazza marble.

The main dining-room will have a ceiling height of about fifty feet and will be lighted from above through a large art glass dome. The room will have dimensions of 50x80 feet. The front portion of the second story will be given over to an open air dining-room.

The kitchen will be in a separate building at the rear, being joined to the main structure by a wide corridor. The appointments will be of the most up-to-date character and will include a complete refrigeration system. The cafe, it is declared, will be one of the most metropolitan in type on the Coast.

MAUSOLEUM STARTED

Stately Granite Structure Now Being Built in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Improvements which it is declared will cost in the aggregate over $250,000 are being carried out by the American Security and Fidelity Company in Forest Lawn Memorial Park at the northern edge of Los Angeles. The company is now completing a sightly little Gothic chapel in the cemetery and is starting a combined mausoleum and columbarium that will be one of the largest and finest edifices of its kind in the country.

The Forest Lawn Mausoleum-Columbarium, as it will be called, will consist of four massive buildings constructed against a hillside of solid rock, each occupying a terrace of its own. From the front the structures will appear as one. The upper building or story of the huge pile will have a stately colonnade across the entire front. The whole exterior of the great edifice will be of granite. Within, the corridors and passages will be finished with marble, and lighted through richly-colored glass in the roof.

The chapel is of stone and is said to be copied from the little house of worship which inspired Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." A crematory and receiving vaults are now being finished immediately adjacent to and connected with the chapel.

OPEN WILSHIRE OFFICE.

The recently-organized Thomas A. Hughes Company, consisting of Thomas A. Hughes and H. M. Fuller, has just opened a real estate office in a new building at Oxford and Wilshire boulevards. The office is fully equipped for the handling of a general real estate, rental, loan and insurance business. The firm will specialize in Wilshire properties. Mr. Fuller was formerly with the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company.

SALES AND CONTRACTS.

Realty Man Announces Wilshire District Deals; Will Build Fine Homes for Clients.

The following sales of residence property are reported by S. M. Cooper:

For Emma M. Harvuot to E. H. Menke, twelve-room house at No. 731 South Oxford, lot 75x150 feet, $21,000 cash; for S. C. Lentz to Rose A. Wallace, ten-room house at No. 409 South Serrano, lot 60x150 feet, $15,000; for Alta L. Feagans to Mary R. Hafendorfer, nine-room house at No. 439 South Hobart, lot 60x150 feet, $10,000; for W. M. Groom to George Helwig, nine-room house at No. 133 South Hobart, lot 50x141 feet, $5000; for J. D. Stern to Frank Borchard, house at No. 646 North Gramercy, $4000; for Lena S. Shumway to Dr. Dunlap, twelve-room house at No. 532 South St. Andrews, lot 60x150 feet, $14,000; for Florella Shelley to W. C. Johantgen, property at No. 226 South Van Ness avenue, $11,500 (latter's home at No. 1420 West Forty-sixth street being accepted at $4000,) and to Milton H. Green, house at No. 4078 West Seventh street, $7500.

Mr. Cooper also reports having received contracts to build the following houses: Twelve-room house for H. F. Gagnier at Fourth and Manhattan; ten-room house for Mrs. Carrie L. Campbell at Fourth and Hobart; house for Mrs. Lucinda M. Call on Laurel avenue, Hollywood; eight-room bungalow for F. E. Crabtree, on Detroit avenue, Hollywood; twelve-room house for W. E. Baker and twelve-room house for S. C. Lentz, both on Oxford, between Seventh and Eighth, and twelve-room house for H. C. Keefe on Lucerne, near Wilshire. The sites of the two last-named places were sold by Mr. Cooper to the builders.

Mr. Cooper also reports having purchased two fifty-foot lots on Ingraham, near Norton, on which he is building houses; two lots on Seventh, between Wilton and Norton, on which he will build two residences; a large frontage on Serrano, just south of Wilshire, on which he will erect a large brick residence, and two lots on Berendo, between Eighth and Ninth, on which he expects to build two flats.

FOR SOUTH HOPE.

Automobile Painting Establishment to Occupy Two-story Brick Building Just Started.

Work has just been started on a two-story brick building to be erected at No. 1343 South Hope street by Richard Ryse for the Quick Service Auto Painting Company of this city. The project is the outcome of a leasing deal closed though the agency of James B. Kennedy, with the W. Ross Campbell Company, by which the auto service concern will take over the building for a long term.

The structure was planned by B. B. Bixby and will cover a ground area of 50x155 feet. It will be completely equipped for the cleaning and painting of cars and will contain a general workroom, a varnishing-room, a finishing-room and a large display-room. There will be a bank of five ovens, heated by steam, for drying purposes.

LARGER QUARTERS.

The Port Olive Tonic Company has just opened its enlarged quarters at No. 212 Franklin street. The industry, which began operations in this city only a few months ago, has enjoyed a steady growth and has just installed new machinery and equipment to keep up with its orders. J. Irving Proud is the general manager.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

H. R. KELLS
MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
Wright-Callender-Andrews Company
403 South Hill Street.
10745—Main 8040.

WE SELL MODERN HOUSES

BANK FORECLOSURE SALE.
301 South Alexandria Ave.
—195x155—
High, Sightly Corner.
Elegant Home.

Palatial 14-room residence, very artistically appointed. Full basement with fine billiard-room, also amusement hall on third floor, fernroom, 5 baths, 2 showers. Wonderful Japanese gardens and rare shrubbery. Large garage and servants' quarters. Aviary. Cistern for rain water. Built for a real home, no expense spared. Must be sold at once. See it.

OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 4:30.

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FOR
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We Specialize in High-grade Homes and Building Sites in the
WILSHIRE DISTRICT,
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AND THE FOOTHILLS.

$40,000 TO $27,500.
PALATIAL WILSHIRE HOME

Construction is of pressed brick, cement, steel and tile. Finished in finest selected hardwoods. Four bathrooms (two fully tiled and one shower.) Rooms are exceptionally large. Wall hangings and decorations of the very best. Stationary vacuum cleaner, twin gas furnaces, garage for two cars with man's room above. Highly improved corner lot, 100x170, commanding a magnificent view of the mountains. Can be seen by appointment only.

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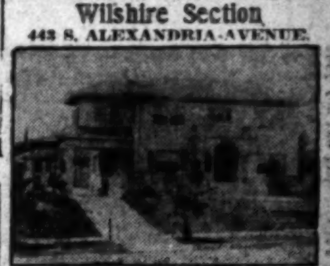
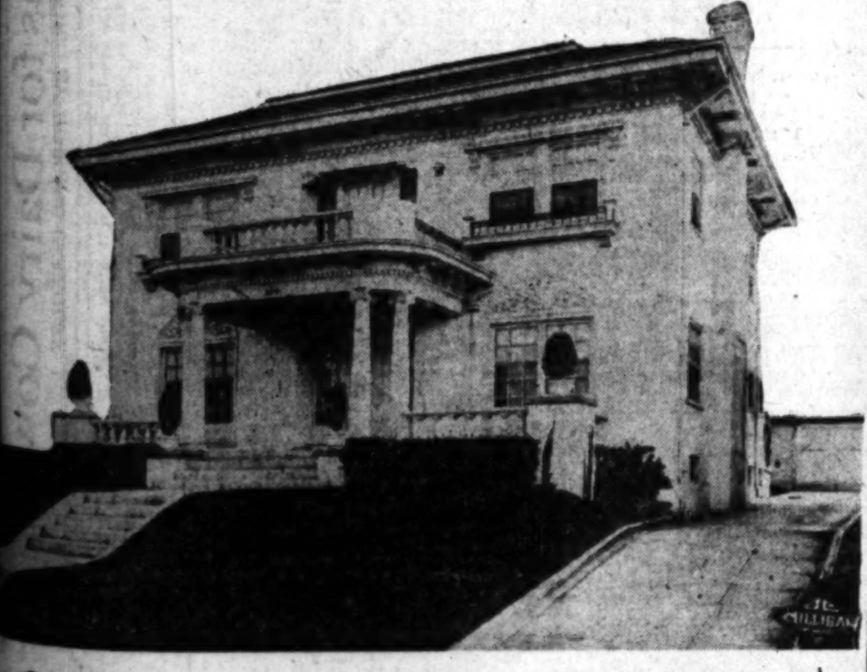
60549. BROADWAY 2358.

FOR SALE— NEW HOUSE.
"CHAPMAN-BUILT"
White Plaster House,
Ready for Occupancy,
Wilshire Section
443 S. ALEXANDRIA-AVENUE.



OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
You'll Want To Make This YOUR NEW HOME.

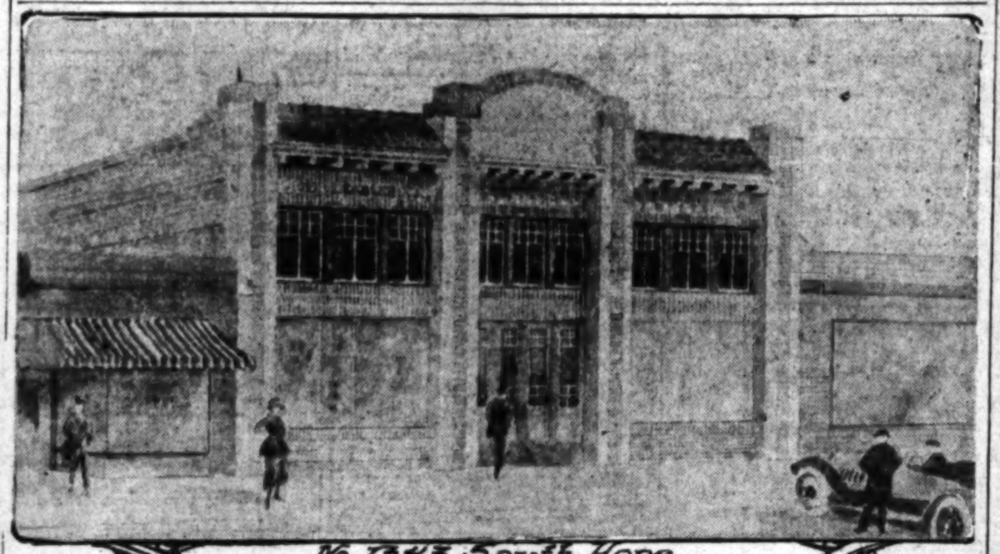
11 Rooms, 3 Baths, Sleeping Apartment, Maid's Room, Double Garage. House artistically decorated and beautifully finished in mahogany and white enamel. An elegant and substantial house.
HIGH GROUND. FINE LOCATION.
"CHAPMAN-BUILT" Houses Are Selling Because Excelling.
CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.,
Sixth and Normandie.
Wilshire 3780. 56318.



GREAT WILSHIRE BARGAIN!
ONLY HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
PRICE ONLY $12,500

one-half block north of Wilshire Boulevard right in the very heart of the Wilshire District, on one of the choicest paved streets. This beautiful ten-room white plastered home on a terraced lot, highway improved with shrubs and flowers. The main rooms are finished in Tabasco mahogany; dining-room in quartered oak. Reception hall and breakfast-room old ivory and mahogany. Cabinet kitchen, butler's pantry. Large screened laundry. Hot air furnace; automatic circulating hot water system. Four large commodious bedrooms with dressing rooms. Sleeping porch. Bathrooms with one shower, tiled, with pedestal lavatory and the most expensive plumbing fixtures throughout. This is surely one grand opportunity to buy a magnificent, strictly up-to-date residence at a great sacrifice. You should certainly see us at once as it will be snapped up quickly.

House and Lot Department
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Exclusive Agents
200 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING Main 5045



No. 1343 South Hope.

Nos. 1021-1025 South Grand.

New automobile buildings for close-in locations.

The lower structure was planned and built by the Milwaukee Building Company for John Kahn and Sam Behrent, and has just been occupied by the D. F. Poyer Truck Company. The other building, which is now being started, has been leased through James B. Kennedy, with the W. Ross Campbell Company to the Quick Service Auto Painting Company. B. B. Bixby is the architect.

Beautiful
Wilshire
Residence
Handsome Grounds

This bargain will appeal to anyone and everyone who is seeking a home that is really a home in all that the word implies.

Price $15,000

Situated just north of the boulevard on a 125x150 east front lot fronting a paved street. Was built for a home and is very substantially constructed. Consists of 10 well arranged rooms and 2 bathrooms. Finished in mahogany and artistically decorated. Cement basement, furnace, etc. Grounds fully improved with lawn, about 25 fruit and shade trees and rare shrubs. 2 garages, etc.

A personal inspection is necessary to fully appreciate this unusual offer. Come out and see for yourself. Arrange an appointment Monday.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOW.

$5000.

NICE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLOSE TO SCHOOL AND CARS. LOT 50x150. SNAP AT $5000.

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$8500.

WESTMORELAND AVENUE HOME.

A SPLENDID BUY, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR. LOT ALONE IS WORTH $5000. NEAR SIXTH ST. AND EAST OF VERMONT.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

$8300.

WESTERN AVENUE NEAR SIXTH.

A MODERN NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE, IN A1 CONDITION, ON 60x150-FOOT LOT. WESTERN AVE. IS THE BEST PAVED THOROUGHFARE IN THE CITY, AND THE PROPERTY HAS A WONDERFUL FUTURE.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

$10,000.

BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL.

BUILT FOR A HOME. CONTAINS EIGHT ROOMS, TWO BATHS, MODERN TO A DEGREE, LOCATED ON HIGH, ELEVATED LOT, OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. OWNER LEAVING THE CITY, AND YOU COULD NOT DUPLICATE THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME TODAY FOR $2500 MORE THAN WE ARE ASKING FOR IT.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

$10,000.

LAKE STREET NEAR NINTH.

HERE'S A BIG FINE TWELVE-ROOM HOME, WITH THREE BATHS AND MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. LOT ALONE EASILY WORTH $[illegible]; THEREFORE THIS MODERN, CLOSE-IN HOME IS ONLY COSTING YOU $2500. A BARGAIN.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

$12,500.

ST. ANDREWS NEAR WILSHIRE.

EAST EXPOSURE ON A TERRACED SIXTY-FOOT LOT. CONTAINS TEN ROOMS, MODERN AND WELL BUILT. A DELIGHTFUL, ROOMY HOUSE. FINE SURROUNDINGS. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

$16,000.

KINGSLEY DRIVE NEAR WILSHIRE.

LOCATION IS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION. TEN ROOMS, FINISHED IN HARDWOODS AND WHITE ENAMEL, THREE BATHS; A THOROUGHLY MODERN, WELL-CONSTRUCTED HOME, IN A FINE LOCATION. EAST EXPOSURE AND A HOUSE WE RECOMMEND.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE COLONIAL.
Cut from $17,500 to $12,500.
Full commission.

Just completed, pure type colonial; interior lines, decorations, etc., in perfect harmony with architecture. Owner cannot occupy and will sell. Location superb, commanding view entire city, including downtown buildings, Hollywood section and mountains, from Old Baldy to the sea. Walking distance, Marlborough and L. A. High. Block and half from Wilshire blvd. and Windsor Square; block from street car. Splendidly constructed by day labor, from bottom to top, and guaranteed to stand critical inspection. Large lot, 62 feet front, set to lawn, both front and rear, and high-class shrubbery. All wires in underground conduits. Automatic water sprinkling system. Every room, leading to balcony or terrace, with French glass doors. All walls and terraces laid in colonial red brick, herringbone style on 4 inches concrete. Handsome 2-story garage for 2 cars and complete living-rooms above. Large light basement. Beautiful colonial paneled center hall, decorated in gold, ivory and mahogany, with silver candelabra to match. Living-room 16x31, finished in gold and ivory, with marble sculptured mantel and candelabra to match. Fine conservatory connected and terraces on 2 sides. Library and breakfast-room, both very large, and handsomely finished. Butler's pantry, kitchen and private stairway leading from center hall; 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor, including maid's apartment. Shower baths and [illegible] tubs. All rooms finely finished and decorated, with indirect lighting fixtures to match. Large room on third floor, 18x40, nicely finished for dancing and billiards. Situated 538 Lorraine blvd., across from Windsor Square.

Terms not less than $3500 down. No trade, as this price is several thousand dollars below actual cost and you will never have another similar chance. Call owner on VERMONT 200. Open 10 to 4.

FOR SALE—A REAL SUBSTANTIAL AND HOMELIKE HOME, IN A REAL SUBSTANTIAL HOMELIKE COMMUNITY. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING FOR NOTHING, THIS WILL BE OF NO INTEREST TO YOU; IF YOU ARE WANTING TO INVEST IN A HOME WHERE EVERY DOLLAR INVESTED WILL BRING ITS TRUE VALUE, OR A LITTLE MORE, CONTINUE ON AND READ THE REST OF THIS AD. I AM LEAVING LOS ANGELES AND WANT TO SELL MY HOME; COULD RENT IT, BUT TOO GOOD A HOME TO RENT; IT HAS NEVER BEEN RENTED SINCE BUILT, OWNER ALWAYS LIVED IN IT, AND BUILT UNDER DIRECT SUPERVISION OF OWNER. THIS IS A 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN S.W. PART OF CITY, NEAR MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL, 2 BEDROOMS, DEN, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, BEAUTIFUL BREAKFAST-ROOM, NICE LARGE WHITE ENAMELED KITCHEN, HARDWOOD FLOORS NEWLY POLISHED, RECENTLY PAPERED AND TINTED THROUGHOUT, MODERN PLUMBING AND BEST OF BATHROOM FIXTURES, STONE FRONT, CELLAR, LARGE GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND CEMENT DRIVEWAY; FINE LAWN FRONT AND REAR, FRUIT TREES, CHICKEN CORRAL, IN RESTRICTED RESIDENCE DISTRICT; SEWERS IN, STREET WORK DONE, ALL ASSESSMENTS PAID, LOT 50x150 ON 16-FOOT ALLEY, 1 BLOCK FROM 2 CAR LINES. NO EXCHANGES CONSIDERED, BUT REASONABLE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. NO AGENTS OR COMMISSIONS. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER. DON'T ASK FOR PRICE OR TERMS UNTIL YOU SEE THE PLACE AND DECIDE IT IS WHAT YOU WANT. APPLY AT 1082 W. 46TH ST., FOR PERMISSION TO INSPECT PREMISES.

FOR SALE—

NEW WHITE COLONIAL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. Cement front porch, patio and back porch. Cement driveway, garage and basement. Both front and rear of lot. Laid out in landscape gardening. Shades, fixtures, etc., ready to move into. Very low price. Easy terms.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
280 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F6374. Main 1365.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill street.

BONA FIDE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Best offer solicited for quick action. Pretentious 12-room residence, finished in choicest hardwoods with silk tapestry walls, 5 bedrooms, ballroom on third floor. Located on 80-foot corner lot, high ground, 2 paved streets, in choice residential district. House is constructed of brick and plaster, has immense verandas, double garage with servants' quarters. Choice flowers and shrubbery. Eastern owner is losing this home through mortgage foreclosure already started; therefore quick action is imperative. Investigate.

UNUSUAL WESTLAKE SACRIFICE.
$6500.

Just south of the park, 8-room house, like new, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, entire interior old ivory Colonial finish, large sun parlor, lot 50x150. Lot alone actually worth $5000. Ready to move into. This will not only make you a fine home, but is a real investment at 65 per cent. on the $1.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD HOME
COMPLETELY FURNISHED AT A SACRIFICE.
$20,000.

Beautiful home on Wilshire near Western. Lot 60x150, highly improved, 10 rooms, sunroom, maid's room and bath downstairs; 3 large bedrooms, solarium and splendid bath upstairs. Completely and expensively furnished, baby grand piano, silverware, china, etc., and 6-cylinder Mitchell car, practically new and in perfect condition. Owner compelled to go East.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
MOST PRETENTIOUS WHITE CEMENT HOME.

In order to settle an estate, we are offering one of the finest homes in Los Angeles, beautifully furnished, pictures, mahogany and oriental rugs. This property is on a commanding corner and is a most substantial structure. Lot 135x190. Cost about $50,000, and will sell for 50c on the $1. Located at 4104 W. Pico st. Owner's representative on the property.

THIRD AND ALEXANDRIA.
BANK FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE.
$30,000.

A $50,000 Wilshire home, on a southwest corner lot, 195x155; 14 rooms, ballroom, gymnasium, billiard room, 4 baths, full basement, laundry, like new, and all ready to move into. Has most wonderful grounds, Japanese garden, sunken effects, bridges, pagodas; situated on a very high double clean corner. Built for a home and contains many features not found in the ordinary residence. This property should interest any one wishing a fine large home with highly improved grounds and a wonderful view.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill street.
10745—Main 8040.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
710 S. Western ave.

Highest elevation in beautiful Pellissier Square; 8 rooms, 2-story white cement, just completed.
PRICE $11,500.

This home has been built by day labor. Owner has spared no expense in construction, is especially designed for family of 2 or 3 people.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Note this house was built for a home; owner had no idea of selling until now, has found it impossible to occupy premises. Restricted until 1940.

ALBERT C. WALTER,
Owner's Agent,
3700 Wilshire blvd.
Wilshire 1381—56352.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, NEARLY NEW 7-room bungalow, with large lot, improved both front and rear with lawns, shade and fruit trees, abundance of flowers, large pergola and cement driveway leading to double garage; this handsome home was carefully designed and built for owner's residence, and is the greatest snap ever offered in this section; think of the ideal location in the Southwest, on 39th place, within short walking distance to Exposition Park and Manual Arts High School; also close to three car lines. Hardwood floors throughout, and all modern features; living and dining-rooms large, airy and beautifully finished with buffet; fireplace and floor furnace; cheerful breakfast-room with extra built-in china closet; cozy den with desk, bookcases and secretly built-in bed; 2 perfectly arranged bedrooms with exceptional closet space; large hallway leading to ideal bathroom and linen closets; large kitchen with every possible convenience; screen porch with two laundry tubs; this home is worth $5200, but owner leaving city will sacrifice for $4100. See owner, 1236 W. 39TH ST. Phone Vermont 4120.

FOR SALE—
6 rooms and garage.
Situated on Wilton Place just off of 48th st., a few doors only from Grand ave. car line.

A dandy home with big front porch protected by climbing vines. Living-room 18x22, dining room almost as larger. These rooms contain hardwood floors, unusual buffet, bookcases and fireplace. Kitchen in white enamel, screen porch with laundry tubs, 3 sleeping rooms and bath reached by center hall. Lot 50x135 planted to lawns, fruit trees, flowers and other shrubbery. Garage 12x18 with cement runways to street. House has been occupied, but has been put in new-like condition throughout. For this reason we are able to sell it now for only $3500. Small cash payment and $30 a month for balance will include interest, taxes and insurance. SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
206 Investment Bldg.,
60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—
A WONDERFUL SACRIFICE. ONLY $3650.
DANDY SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW ON BIG FIFTY-FOOT LOT, LOCATED RIGHT IN THAT BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SECTION NEAR SANTA BARBARA BOULEVARD AND MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL. LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, TWO BEDROOMS, PRIVATE HALL, LIBRARY, DEN, JAPANESE BREAKFAST-ROOM, WHICH GETS THE MORNING SUN. HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT. CABINET KITCHEN, BIG CONCRETE BASEMENT, HOT AIR FURNACE. I COULD KEEP ON PRAISING THIS WONDERFUL PLACE, BUT WILL ONLY SAY THAT THIS IS CERTAINLY THE BIGGEST SNAP THAT I EVER HAD. THINK OF IT, FIRST MORTGAGE $2800 AND I CAN SELL IT FOR ONLY $3650. YOU ONLY NEED $850 CASH. IF YOU HAVEN'T THIS MUCH, WE CAN ADJUST THIS WITH A SECOND MORTGAGE. SEE ME AT ONCE AS THIS WILL BE PICKED UP BY ABOUT THE FIRST ONE I SHOW IT TO. MR. PATTERSON, 10175, MAIN 5045. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—
NORMAL SCHOOL SECTION.
$4900— —BY OWNER.
—TERMS—

New 7-room colonial bungalow, wide lot, large living-room, dining-room, open onto patio. These rooms finished in mahogany and old ivory. Breakfast-room with built-in buffet. Complete cabinet kitchen, three bedrooms, decorations and lighting fixtures something very fine. This house is the best buy in the section. Let me show this house for I have something good. IRA A. MARSHALL, Holly 3897. This house at 800 N. Kenmore.

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$6000.

Built by owner for a home, 7-room, purely colonial bungalow, attractive grounds, with shrubbery, lawn, etc.; beautiful view; wide lot, 61½ feet, with double garage, reception-room, 3 bedrooms, large living-room, 20 feet square, with beautiful view of mountains; all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, furnace heat, fine decorations, attractively arranged dining-room, wainscotted, ivory enamel finish.
A1635. After 6 p.m., 597179.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOME.

For $15,000, worth $22,000. One of the finest in the city; practically new; 1 block from Wilshire Blvd.; east front lot, over 100 ft. wide; improved with choice flowers and trees. If you want a bargain in a Wilshire home here is a rare chance. Shown by appointment only.

WESTLAKE HOME FOR $6500.

East front, located on a beautiful paved street a short distance north of 6th st.; lot 70 ft. wide; house contains 8 rooms; perfect condition; double garage.

JAMES W. KELLY, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.
60873. Broadway 2908.

FOR SALE—
A $5000 HOME FOR $1000 CASH.

Beautiful home, hollow block concrete, 52x60, strictly modern and up-to-date; 5 large rooms, 2 toilets, concrete porch front and rear, large concrete basement, large upstairs can be made into 3 rooms. Beautifully finished interior, cost $4300 to build, lot worth $900; bank loan of $1500 due in 3 years. Must be sold immediately. $1000 net cash for equity. Address S. W. G., 154 W. 50TH PL., between Main and Moneta.

IF YOU SEE THIS PLACE YOU WILL BUY IT.

FOR SALE — $50 CASH BUYS A BEAUTIFUL Swiss chalet, just completed, close to car line, southwest, close in, lot fenced, all built-in features, including floor heater; 10-foot cement porch; $1000 under value; price $2750. See OWNER, 1670 E. 20th st. South 597, 21379.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

JUST COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY. BUILDING MATERIAL SELECTED BY OWNER AND SUPERINTENDED BY ONE OF LOS ANGELES LEADING ARCHITECTS, HENCE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL GUARANTEED TO BE FIRST-CLASS THOUGHOUT.

In the very heart of this desirable residential district; highly restricted neighborhood, (restrictions having long time to run;) in midst of most attractive homes and convenient to electric cars, being

406 SOUTH OXFORD AVENUE.

New 2-story, cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:
First floor: Center hall, large living-room, library, dining-room (all finished in mahogany,) pass pantry, breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's room with bath and screened porch.
Second floor: Hall, 4 large bedrooms, sewing-room, sleeping porch, dressing-rooms, and 2 tile baths besides shower.
Additional: Hardwood floors throughout, decorations in oil on canvas, furnace, automatic water heater, etc.
Large lot with garage.
Open for inspection 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN A REAL HOME IN BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, SEE THE ABOVE BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Nearly new chalet of 10 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, besides maid's room.
Strictly modern, including furnace and 2 baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany; tastefully decorated.
Ideal neighborhood; highly restricted, on paved street with sewer in and all assessments paid. Only 1 block from Wilshire Blvd.

REDUCED FROM $14,000 TO $10,000, INCLUDING HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE.

Terms to suit purchaser. Will sell unfurnished if desired.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones: 10817, Bdwy. 379.

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

734 SOUTH HOBART BLVD.

One block south of Wilshire blvd. in Pellissier Square, the most exclusive residence location in Los Angeles.

THE PRICE REDUCED TO

$11,500.

$5000 BELOW VALUE.

JUST COMPLETED.

The last word in house construction. New white exterior, colonial residence, ten large airy well ventilated rooms, properly heated with individual heating system. Exquisite design and finish, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full tiled bathrooms with tiled shower and sewing room upstairs, maid's room and bath down. Kitchen full tiled and canvased, very sanitary. Breakfast room and large fern porch in back, living room and dining room in mahogany and open onto a beautiful sun parlor in old ivory, double garage, built of the best material by day labor. The house is open and your inspection will convince you of its sincere value.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; MUCH BELOW ACTUAL VALUE TO SECURE IMMEDIATE PURCHASER.

Highly restricted neighborhood, north of and near Wilshire Blvd.
Nearly new 2-story cement plaster and shingle house of 8 good rooms. Every modern appointment. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout.
Large lot with garage.

ONLY $11,000, INCLUDING HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE; SURPRISINGLY EASY TERMS.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones: 10817, Bdwy. 379.

FOR SALE—

PELLISSIER SQUARE HOME.

$11,500.

$5000 BELOW VALUE.

JUST COMPLETED.

New white exterior colonial residence, ten large airy rooms, beautiful design and finish; three tile baths, double garage, all improvements; built of the best material, by day labor; it is a pleasure to show this exquisite home.

THOS A. HUGHES CO.,
3751 Wilshire blvd.
N.W. cor. of Oxford and Wilshire blvd.
Phone 567230.
We Specialize in Wilshire Homes.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
APPRAISED VALUATION $12,500,
SACRIFICED TO ONLY $7000.
ELEGANT TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE, LOCATED ON HIGH, SIGHTLY WIDE LOT IN THE BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE SECTION NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. THINK OF IT, A FINE BIG HOME LIKE THIS WHICH HAS A FIRST MORTGAGE OF $5000 AND YOU CAN BUY IT FOR ONLY $7000. THIS IS CERTAINLY A FINE CHANCE TO MAKE $2500. THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH THE MONEY FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE, BUT THE HOUSE IS A DANDY. THREE BIG SLEEPING PORCHES, BILLIARD-ROOM ON THIRD FLOOR. NICE LAWN, GARAGE FOR TWO MACHINES. LOTS OF FRUIT. PHONE ME AT ONCE FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS AS IT IS A GENUINE SACRIFICE. MR. PATTERSON, 10175, MAIN 5045. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Our Monthly Payment Plan
Enables Everybody to Own a Home,
Pay us $20 a month
on this Gray Chalet Bungalow
until it is paid for.

This bungalow is modern with hardwood floors and unusual built-in features, attractive electric fixtures, good plumbing, walls plastered and tinted, kitchen and bath in white enamel, big lot fenced, terraced lawn, trees, palms and flowers in, and it is yours for $2300. Small cash payment to show your good faith and $20 a month for balance until paid for.
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
206 Investment Bldg.,
60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—

Sacrifice—$3500.

Choice six-room Bungalow.

Two blocks from new Normal School.

Only two blocks from car line.

Located on New Hampshire, which is a beautiful paved street, close to Melrose; flowers, shrubbery, etc.; fine surroundings.
F2202. Main 2202. E. J. LA FON, 906 Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $3600 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

Ideal bungalow of 6 large rooms.
Hardwood floors, large lot.
Great bargain.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones: 10817, Bdwy. 379.

FOR SALE—
$4900.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
JUST COMPLETED, 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Finished in old ivory, large living-room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom, cabinet kitchen and laundry; hardwood floors throughout, fine decorations, furnace heat, double garage, cement driveway. No assessments. Let me show you this house. Call OWNER.
A1635. After 6 p.m., 597179.

FOR SALE—ONE 6-ROOM, ONE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW in southwest; taken under trust deed. Sacrifice at $2500 and $3300. Let MR. MERRILL, at 2085 W. Jefferson, show you. Phones, West 2086; 73250. W. L. WILSON, owner.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL STYLE residence, never been occupied; cash or terms. 1322 ARDATH AVE., Hollywood. Key at 1249 June st. 579929 or F2223.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$2800 EQUITY IN 6-room and sleeping porch, cellar, garage, fruit trees; flowers and vegetables, in southwest, for clear lot, or what? VERMONT 2209.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, modern, for small house and lot or vacant lot, north of Slauson ave. and west of Central. Call 802 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN 6-room furnished bungalow, in Glendale, close to car line. What have you? Phone MAIN 8732; HOME A4267.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, LARGE 10-ROOM house, sleeping porch, large garage, fruit trees, half block from West 11th car line. Owner, 965 S. MARIPOSA. Call 8 to 5.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE, GOING East, new bungalow. 4620 CIMARRON ST. Snap. Vermont 1079.

FOR SALE—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, 214 NORTH Rampart blvd., beautiful location, paved street. Price $8000.

FOR SALE — FOR BIG BARGAIN IN 6-ROOM bungalow, see 238 MOREL ST. Moneta ave. car to Manchester ave.

FOR SALE—$3000, $100 CASH, $30 A MONTH, 6-room bungalow. 1241 W. 37TH DRIVE. Owner living in house.

FOR SALE—$8500 SUNSET BLVD., CLOSE IN, 3 cottages, one 5-room and one 2-room, large lot. Commission to agents. MAIN 2202. F2202.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
A MAMMOTH SACRIFICE UNPRECEDENTED.
(You can't appreciate it unless you go inside.)
OPEN FOR INSPECTION—GO TODAY.
245 SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

When you inspect this solid, comfortable, modern, 10-room home with 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, on the second floor, and 5 rooms and servants' quarters on first, finished and decorated in the most artistic way, and are given the price, you will simply be astounded to realize that it could be possible to buy a home of this character at such a price. The husband states that his business interests take him to ARIZONA, therefore, the necessity of this tremendous sacrifice. SAY, FRIEND, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. $2500 cash will swing the deal. (No trades.)

$11,500

BUYS MOST ELEGANT $20,000 12-ROOM, MODERN HOME WITHIN ONE SQUARE WILSHIRE BLVD. Built by owner for apartment home on high corner lot, 75 ft. front, overlooking the entire city in one of the swellest locations in WILSHIRE. LIVING-ROOM 40x20. Special circumstances compel this tremendous sacrifice. It's the GREATEST REAL BARGAIN EVER LISTED IN THE WILSHIRE. Seen by appointment only.
62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, Haas Bldg.

A RARE BARGAIN FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. 726 S. ARDMORE. THE DOOR IS OPEN. WALK IN. 10 rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, modern in every detail. If you have clear bungalow, lots, let's get together. Opportunities like these are RARE. THE PRICE IS ABSOLUTELY RIGHT and you can't and won't make a mistake if you buy this home. LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED.
62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, Haas Bldg.

$1000 CASH.

Balance monthly payments, buys $8500, 9-room, 2-story house on Rampart, near 3rd. In perfect condition, for $6000; lot 50x125. Accept Liberty Bonds.
62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, Haas Bldg.

$1000 CASH—2459 BROOKLYN AVE.
Balance easy payments. Lot 50x140. 9 large rooms. Hardwood floors. Accept Liberty Bonds.
62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, Haas Bldg.

$500 CASH—931 E. 11TH ST.
Balance EASY terms, buys this property, EASILY WORTH $4500, FOR $2500. The lot alone is worth the price. WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN GET A BARGAIN LIKE THIS? IT IS AN IDEAL HOME FOR YOUNG FOLKS TO START LIFE IN. ACCEPT LIBERTY BONDS.
62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

IF YOU WANT THE MOST ARTISTIC AND SUBSTANTIAL BUNGALOW IN BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, NEAR GOOD SCHOOLS, CARS, ETC., SEE

115 N. HARVARD BLVD.

any day except Sunday, between 2 and 5 p.m.
Just completed, new bungalow, having 7 rooms, besides screened porch, strictly modern in every respect, including tile bath, etc.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

East-front lot, with garage.
At a positive bargain and on very easy terms.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SACRIFICE. GOOD BIG SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, STRICTLY UP TO DATE. LARGE LOT, EAST FRONT. GOOD GARAGE. FRUIT AND FLOWERS. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. LIVING AND DINING-ROOMS VERY LARGE AND COMFORTABLE AND WELL FINISHED. NICE CHEERFUL BREAKFAST-ROOM, COSY DEN WITH BUILT-IN DISAPPEARING BED. STRICTLY CABINET KITCHEN WITH EVERY KNOWN BUILT-IN FEATURE. GOOD BATHROOM AND SHOWER. WOODSTONE FLOOR. THIS HOUSE IS LOCATED NEAR SANTA BARBARA AND WESTERN AVENUE AND WAS APPRAISED AT $4800 AND IS WORTH THE MONEY. CAN SELL IT QUICKLY FOR $3500. THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL HOME AT A BARGAIN COUNTER PRICE. SEE MR. CURNUTT, MGR. BUNGALOW DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SECTION.
$5500— —BY OWNER.
HIGH GROUND.

New 7-room colonial bungalow, living-room 15x28 across front. Large dining-room with beautiful buffet, breakfast-room, complete, cabinet kitchen, tile drainboard, 3 large bedrooms, decorations, and lighting fixtures are the very best. Bath has tile floor, full length mirror, all built-in cabinets. This house is close to the best school in the city. I would like to show you what I am offering and be convinced I have something that is right and the right price. IRA A. MARSHALL, Holly 3897.

FOR SALE—
$4750 $4750 $4750
WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE.

North Wilshire-Hollywood district. 2-story, 8-room Colonial home, fine garage, has 3 large bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch of sun room; 50-foot front corner lot, high ground, overlooking the mountains; exterior white; interior old ivory; ready to move into; all as good as new; polished oak floors. This property I secured by foreclosure, have no use for the home and is too good to rent, is why this low price for quick sale. House open for inspection, daily at 600 GOWER ST., corner of Clinton, 1 short block from end of 6th st. car line. Courtesy to agents, or phone owner, APT. 201, THE BRYSON. Both phones.

FOR SALE—

$100,000

FOR

$46,500.

Beautiful home on West Side, which cost $40,000, with magnificent furnishings, which cost $60,000. The property is CLEAR of incumbrances.

11516. H. N. ROGERS, 1134 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$6750 BUYS THIS.

$10,500 BANK APPRAISEMENT.

LOCATED NO. 171 S. NORMANDIE.

Fine 10-room modern residence, sleeping porches and sun parlor, double garage, large lot, flowers and shrubs; fine surroundings, near school. F2202. Main 2202. E. J. LA FON, 906 Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Six large perfectly arranged rooms, finished in solid mahogany and old ivory, beautiful decorations and lighting fixtures, tile bathroom, tile drainboard, steam radiators, storage water heater, 2 laundry trays. 50-foot east front lot, paved street, lawn, plants and shrubs. Ideal location. 967 4TH AVE. Price $5250, terms. Exclusive agent at house. HAL HALL, Main 2202. F2202 or 560784.

FOR SALE—
HOMES WITH AN INCOME.
Corner lot, 55x150 to alley, fifteen feet, nice flowers and shrubbery, one 5-room and two 4-room modern cottages, Huntington Park; near several factories, three car lines, 5c fare to Los Angeles; owner leaving for East; will discount; cost over one thousand dollars, terms. Same owner offers nice 6-room house, four rooms in rear, reduced price, terms. 55th st. Homes with an income.

M. L. WICKS,
806 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, six-room bungalow, strictly modern, inside and out, large lot 40x170, with fruit trees, garden, etc. Will sell $1150 net equity for $650 cash, or entire amount of $3600 property for $3125 cash. If equity is bought, balance is $30 month, including interest. First half of taxes paid. Best home for least money you ever saw as an investigation will show. See property, 904 W. 52ND STREET.

FOR SALE—BY ADMINISTRATOR.
Of Landscape Builders' Home, 2½-story, English plastered, 11 rooms, 3 bathrooms, 4 bedroom lavatories, central halls, twin garage, 225 feet frontage, with alleys, sides and rear, fenced, fine elevation, terraced lawn and shrubberies, artistically unique. Small price, based on probate valuation. Seeing is to believe—to view Address JOHN NIELD, R. D. No. 4, city. Tel. Vermont 3927.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD floors throughout, heated, gas furnace, gas stove, curtains, shades, fixtures, with house; lot 50x131, has garage, flower garden, fruit trees; near Normal School, between red and yellow car lines. Call 599750. 969 N. NORMANDIE AVE. Cash or terms.

FOR SALE—YOUR OPPORTUNITY! A MODERN 6-room bungalow, all conveniences, lawn, flowers, etc., on car line, beautiful street, schools and churches near. Actual value $3800. Will sacrifice for $3300. Less than $900 will handle this. OWNER, 4308 Dalton ave.

FOR SALE — $3000, 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, hardwood floors, garage, chicken corrals, fruit trees; terms; would exchange. 1537 W. 57TH ST., near Denker.

FOR SALE—MODERN PLASTERED 4-ROOM bungalow, built-in features, lawn and flowers, high ground, 5c fare; $1250, $600 cash. Address B, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, NEAR WEST Adams, seven rooms, not including bath, breakfast and telephone rooms, furnace and garage. 2074 W. 29TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, SIX-ROOM, $1800, $100 cash, or Liberty bond; balance easy terms. A bargain. Address A, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL NEW 6-ROOM, 2-story white plaster house, high ground, east front. For location and particulars PH. 73408.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, W. 52nd; breakfast-room, 2 bedrooms. $3000. WEST 3210.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, BARGAIN for cash or half cash. Hollywood district. Phone OWNER, 560597.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL MODern, on beautiful Montezuma Heights, Highland Park, at less than a sacrifice. Ph. E. 2351.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION.

AUCTION.

AUCTION.

FOURTH SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK.
SATURDAY NOV. 17—10 A. M.
Two Well Located Lots,
Randolph St., 50 ft. East of Malabar,
Also Seville Ave. Lot,
Southeast Corner of Middleton St.

FIFTH SALE—WILMINGTON.
SATURDAY, NOV. 17—12 NOON.
FOUR LOTS.
S. E. CORNER COIL ST. AND MAURETANIA.

SIXTH SALE—HERMOSA BEACH.
SATURDAY, NOV. 17—3 P. M.
Two Lots on the Strand,
50 Feet West of 15th St., Ocean Front. Also
Three Lots on 15th Street,
In Rear of Above Lots.
SEVENTH SALE—HERMOSA BEACH.
SATURDAY, NOV. 17—4 P. M.
Desirable Business Lot
PIER AVENUE,
Entire Block—Manhattan Bay to View Drive.
View of Ocean—Near Car.
TERMS CASH—TEN PER CENT. DEPOSIT OF PURCHASE PRICE DAY OF SALE—TITLE PERFECT.
WILL BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES,
LOCATED AS ABOVE, RAIN OR SHINE.

Sold subject to approval of PROBATE COURT.
Case No. 29869—to Close ESTATE,
KATE E. SUNDERLAND.

BORDWELL & MATHEWS,
Attorneys for Estate.

LOS ANGELES—HUNTINGTON PARK—
WILMINGTON—HERMOSA BEACH.

FIRST SALE—LOS ANGELES.
THURSDAY, NOV. 15—10 A. M.
Eight-room House—Lot 120x139,
1547 SHATTO STREET.
N. E. Corner of South Union Ave.
Desirable for Hotel Apartments.
SECOND SALE—LOS ANGELES.
THURSDAY, NOV. 15—1 P. M.
Six-room Cottage—Lot 100x146,
918 S. LAKE ST.
Two blocks south of Westlake Park—
Wilshire District—Apartment Site.

THIRD SALE—LOS ANGELES.
THURSDAY, NOV. 15—3 P. M.
Residential Lot—150x150,
VIRGINIA ROAD,
LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
Between W. 16th and W. 17th Sts.
Restricted—Take W. Washington car.
For Full Particulars See
EDGAR O. WARDELL CO.,
603 Central Bldg. Auctioneers and Appraisers of Real Estate. F5335.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY ½ BLOCK NORTH OF W. SIXTH ST. CAR LINE. HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD. HIGH GROUND, COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN VIEW; STREET 100 FEET WIDE, WITH PARKING ON EITHER SIDE, LOT 60x170, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE. VERY BEST LOCATION, BEING

227 S. VAN NESS AVE.

New 2-story cement plaster house; description of which is as follows:
First floor: Center hall, living-room, library, dining-room (all finished in mahogany,) breakfast-room, kitchen and maid's room, with bath.
Second floor: 4 large bedrooms and hall; tile bath besides shower and dressing-room.
Additional: Furnace, hardwood floors throughout. Decorations in oil on canvas.

AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE AND ON VERY EASY TERMS.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. Get off W. Sixth st. car at Van Ness, then walk ½ block north.

FOR SALE—

HAVE YOU SEEN THE BEST BUNGALOW BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE? IT'S A BRAND NEW COLONIAL RESIDENCE IN A HIGH, SIGHTLY LOCATION. CAN NOW BE SECURED FOR $6350.

The most substantially constructed and best finished home of this type and size in the Wilshire district; consists of seven well-arranged rooms, the interior of which is finished in genuine mahogany and southern gum; has a tile bathroom and many other splendid modern conveniences. Has a garage, cement basement, furnace, heater, etc.; on a 55-foot east-front lot. Before deciding on a home I want you to see this property. Call me up for complete details. E. A. WEBER, 408 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6760, 10777.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM CHALET ON SOUTH NORMANDIE NEAR MANUAL ARTS HIGH. DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY. GOOD GARAGE AND LOTS OF SHRUBBERY. HOUSE IS EXTRA WELL FINISHED AND ARRANGED. THIS HOUSE IS NEW WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE IMAGINABLE. ONLY ONE BLOCK TO GOOD CAR LINE. THIS IS THE BEST BUY AT $3600 IN THE CITY. $2000 UNDER PRICE. TELEPHONE ME OR CALL AT ONCE FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS BIG SNAP, WHICH WILL BE TAKEN QUICKLY. MR. CURNUTT, MGR. BUNGALOW DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—SOME SACRIFICES.
HOME BUYERS—INVESTIGATE.
Heart of Hollywood, $55,000.
3½ acres and mansion, Pasadena, $45,000.
5 acres, Alhambra, beautiful home, $30,000.
Victoria Park, furnished, snap, $25,000.
Beverly Hills, mansion, $40,000.
Hollywood "beauty spot," choice, $55,000.
5 Wilshire modern homes, bargains.
Inspect and submit your own offer for any of the above.
F2302. W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Main 3400. 401 Van Nuys Bldg.
THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL HOME.
$7750—$7750—$7750—$7750.
Beautiful new 2-story Dutch colonial home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, old ivory finish; handsomely decorated, fine fixtures and hardware; finish and workmanship the best, unusually spacious rooms; 60x150 lot; paved street, Wilshire; worth $10,000; yours for $7750. Phone for appointment.
JOSEPH E. SCHILLER,
410 Van Nuys Bldg. F2734. Main 3348.

FOR SALE—
MR. CITY MAN, HERE IS YOUR
OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE
$30 A MONTH.
Here is a cozy little home close-in, near Vermont avenue car line, about a quarter-acre of ground. House is plastered. Breakfast nook, bath, hardwood floors, buffet, etc. All city conveniences. Price now only $2150. Easy monthly terms, like rent. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL HOME.
New, with 5 rooms besides sunroom, dressing-room, closets, hall and bath; hardwood floors throughout; floor furnaces; garage, fence, driveway; lawn, shrubbery, east front, with lots of windows; substantially built. Priced right. Terms to suit buyer. Owner-builder, on premises, 1169 N. HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

FOR SALE—

REAL SACRIFICE.

Two Westlake houses adjoining, 8 and 12 rooms, respectively; prices $6500 and $7500; mortgages $3500 and $4500; they are worth $8000 and $10,000. Bankrupt sale.

NEISWENDER-SHRYER CO.,
Suite 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FOR $4100—A HOME EASILY
WORTH $5500, OR MORE.
Out Hollywood way, in part of district where values are rapidly rising, 15 minutes from downtown. Commands wonderful view. Description cannot do this place justice. Fine cement garage on property. Lot fronts on two good streets. Phone me at once and let me show you by auto. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, M. 2543.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOME SACRIFICED.
½ Block off Wilshire.
Going East, must sell everything, including silver and dishes, complete for housekeeping. Cost over $20,000, will take $12,500 for quick sale. See it. 4011 INGRAHAM ST. Open 2-5.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, $12,500, DELIGHTFUL home for $7500; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-room, with open fireplace; den, built-in bookcases; dining-room, beautiful large buffet, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, large closets, laundry, screen porches, large front porch, near 2 car lines, and new L. A. High; high ground; restricted district; lots of shrubbery. $2000 cash; mortgage back for balance. OWNER, 72788.

FOR SALE—
To colored people.
A nice 6-room bungalow, lot 50x130, on W. 35th st., near Budlong, will take $2000 on easy terms.
See Edwards, with
O. K. FARISH & CO.,
60296. 353 S. Hill st. Main 2885.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER REAL BARGAIN IN S. Hollywood, 1 block from red car line, 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, completely furnished, garage, lawn and trees. Will sacrifice if taken at once. For information apply MORTIMER & WENGER, Exclusive Agents. Holly 2097—577448.

FOR SALE—
SPEND A DAY AS OUR GUEST AT
SUNNYSIDE GARDEN ACRES ADDITION.
Free auto excursions leave our office Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, Main 2543, 60167. Branch Office, 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 2-STORY modern 8-rooms, bath, and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, spacious cupboard, good furnace; water heater, garage; shade trees and shrubbery, near two car lines; am leaving city; will sell at sacrifice; no exchange; no agents. Owner, WILSHIRE 2457.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, FINE 7-ROOM MODERN new house, west side, hardwood floors, built-in features, elegantly furnished; cement garage, leaving city, must sell; make me an offer. W. F. DALEY, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — MY HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, IN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE DISTRICT IN LOS ANGELES. ONLY THOSE DESIRING HIGH-CLASS HOME APPLY. ADDRESS M, BOX 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BARGAIN.

HOLLYWOOD. WHITE PLASTER.

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING AND WISHING FOR. NEARLY NEW TWO-STORY WHITE PLASTER HOUSE, IN THE CHOICEST LOCATION OF HOLLYWOOD, JUST NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD, ON A HIGH, SIGHTLY, PAVED STREET. WONDERFUL VIEW, SURROUNDED BY MANY OTHER BEAUTIFUL HOMES. THE OWNER HAS BEEN CALLED EAST AND MUST SELL. HOUSE WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF THE BEST ARCHITECTS AND BUILT BY THE OWNER FOR HIS OWN HOME. THE RECEPTION-HALL, LIVING-ROOM WITH COMFY FIREPLACE, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM ARE FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. THE BREAKFAST-ROOM AND SUN PORCH ARE IN WHITE ENAMEL, FINE BUTLER'S PANTRY, KITCHEN IN WHITE ENAMEL, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH COMPLETE THE LOWER FLOOR. UPSTAIRS ARE 4 LARGE, LIGHT, WELL-VENTILATED BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH; TWO TILED BATHS AND SHOWER. THE UPSTAIRS IS IN IVORY ENAMEL AND MAHOGANY TRIM. THE BASEMENT HAS GAS FURNACE AND INSTANTANEOUS HEATER. THE GARAGE IS FULL TWO-STORY, AND IS OF SAME DESIGN AS HOUSE; WHITE PLASTER AND SHINGLE ROOF. LARGE ENOUGH FOR TWO CARS. LAUNDRY WITH TWO TUBS AND GAS STOVE COMPLETE FIRST FLOOR OF GARAGE. THE SECOND STORY HAS MAN'S ROOM AND BATH, BESIDES FURNISHED STOREROOM. THE PRICE IS MUCH LESS THAN YOU WILL THINK; IT COST THE PRESENT OWNER $25,000, BUT COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU OUR SPECIAL PRICE, AWAY BELOW THAT FIGURE. JUST ONE PERSON CAN BUY IT. DON'T DELAY; IT WILL NOT DISAPPOINT YOU IN ANY WAY.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INS. BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7006.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

IF YOU WANT, NOT SIMPLY A WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAIN, BUT A SACRIFICE, IN A NEW 2-STORY CEMENT PLASTER HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, MOST ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT; EVERY CONCEIVABLE MODERN APPOINTMENT INCLUDING FURNACE AND 2 BATHS BESIDES SHOWER; CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS AND MAHOGANY DOORS THROUGHOUT, DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS, LARGE EAST FRONT LOT WITH DOUBLE GARAGE. HIGHLY RESTRICTED (RESTRICTIONS HAVING LONG TIME TO RUN.) CENTRALLY LOCATED AND LESS THAN 2 BLOCKS FROM 2 LINES OF CARS, SEE

415 SOUTH OXFORD AVENUE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.
Go out West 6th street or Wilshire Blvd., to Oxford, then north to above number.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

NEW WHITE CEMENT PLASTER RESIDENCE IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, FOR $5000 LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE.

Located just north of Wilshire blvd., and west of Windsor Square, at No.

841 ARDEN BLVD.

ONE OF THE MOST PERFECTLY BUILT AND CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED HOUSES IN ALL LOS ANGELES, 13 LARGE ROOMS.

East front lot, 75x180; paved street. THE ARCHITECTURE thoroughly individual. The exterior is of white plaster. The whole lower floor is of PIANO FINISH, the living room and library in GENUINE TOBASCO MAHOGANY, and the dining room in OLD ENGLISH OAK; large reception hall in old ivory, with handsome stairway. The PIANO finish on the woodwork in these rooms is beyond compare, together with all the decorations, was done by the most exclusive decorating house in Los Angeles. Also large sun parlor off library and breakfast room; pass pantry, kitchen and screen porch unsurpassed in beauty and equipment; maid's room and bath off screen porch. Exceptionally large and beautiful bedrooms, solarium and sleeping porch upstairs. Wonderful tiled baths of latest design, including shower and sitz bath. Two-story garage, with billiard room and chauffeur's quarters (room and bath) above. The landscaping includes rose garden, rare shrubs, trees and flowers. Courtesy to agents. Open for inspection from 10 to 5 daily, except Sunday.

FOR SALE—WORTH $5500, SACRIFICED TO ONLY $4250. THIS DANDY SEVEN-ROOM SWISS CHALET IS LOCATED IN THE NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CLOSE TO TWO CAR LINES. MAIN FLOOR CONSISTS OF ARTISTICALLY DECORATED LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, DEN, LARGE SUNNY BREAKFAST-ROOM, ALL FINISHED IN OLD IVORY AND MAHOGANY. FULL CABINET KITCHEN WITH EVERY CONCEIVABLE BUILT-IN CONVENIENCE. LARGE SCREENED PORCH WITH TWO LAUNDRY TRAYS. UPSTAIRS CONSISTS OF TWO NICE BEDROOMS AND DRESSING-ROOMS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO A PERFECT BATH. THIS HOUSE IS ABSOLUTELY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. HAS BEAUTIFUL LAWN IN FRONT AND REAR. LARGE CEMENT AND BRICK PORCH ACROSS THE ENTIRE FRONT. LARGE GARAGE, CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVE. THE LOT IS EXTRA LARGE BEING 50½x170½. VERY REASONABLE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. SEE US AT ONCE. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

AT A BARGAIN.
511 S. ARDMORE AVE.

Unusually large rooms, attractively finished; fine bathrooms.
75-foot lot, east frontage, high ground; superior location.
ASK FOR OUR BARGAIN PRICE.

CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.,
Sixth and Normandie.
Wilshire 3780. 56319.

FOR SALE—

"I AM GOING TO SELL MY WILSHIRE HOME THIS WEEK TO THE FIRST CASH BUYER WHO MAKES ME AN OFFER OF $5450."

It's located on one of the high points of the Wilshire section; just north of the boulevard; the house is 2-story and contains 8 rooms, besides two fine sleeping porches; garage for two cars, lawn, flowers, etc.; it would cost about $8000 to duplicate this property today. "I want to sell quick, that's why I'm sacrificing." Must be cash or part cash. No trade. Call Mr. WEBER, 408 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6760. 10777.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
$11,000.
GREAT SACRIFICE.

Mahogany and old ivory, 5 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, fine garage. Lot 60x150. Absolutely perfect in construction and arrangement, modern to the minute. Wilshire district. Beautiful view of mountains. Street built up with all fine homes. Cost $16,500, will sell for $11,000 if taken at once. Terms to suit.

R. L. CRESEY,
Home Phone F1852. 404 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—OWNER OFFERS
BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM COLONIAL,
WORTH $9000, FOR $7500.
Just completed, on high ground, in one of the choicest parts of Wilshire section; living-room and library finished in ivory enamel; dining-room paneled in mahogany, and opens through French doors onto pergola porch; four splendid sleeping-rooms and tiled bath, with shower; furnace heat, automatic water heater, garage, and storeroom; inspect this splendid home. Take Heliotrope drive car to Edgemont, walk north to 526, or phone 10767, MAIN 9307, for appointment to be shown.

FOR SALE—
COSY LITTLE HOME.
Four fine plastered rooms, bath, gas and electricity. Large level lot, fenced, large shed, plenty room for garden and chickens. Come out and see this and you will wonder why you ever paid your good money for a stuffy city flat. A very small amount down, balance like rent. Do it now. Ideal little home. Ideal location.

P. WESTERGARD,
3720 Stephenson avenue.
Phones: Home 41752. Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—$2300; CHARMING GRAY CHALET, modern, up to date; $100 down and $20 a month, includes interest, taxes, insurance, principal; 5 rooms, bath, large lot, prettiest residential district in southwest; fine car service; 5-cent fare, 25 minutes to business center; all improvements in and paid for; beautiful street, lawn, palms, flowers and parkings 10 feet wide; monthly rental terms; no mortgage. J. H. SWITZER, Ver. 4470. Evenings, Vermont 2188.

FOR SALE—REAL SACRIFICE—
Need money to develop ranch and must sell my strictly modern 7-room bungalow; located in high-class West Side residential section; which is developing rapidly. Convenient to schools, stores and car lines. Make offer, cash or terms. OWNER, 75023.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE WITH large lot, near Pico st., only $3000. Good as a 1-year promissory note for $4000 with interest at $25 a month in advance. J. G. LANG, 2556 W. Pico. West 963, 72087.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

256 NORTON AVENUE.

ON SIXTH ST. CAR LINE.

NEW TEN-ROOM WHITE CEMENT PLASTERED HOUSE.

SITUATED ON LARGE LOT, 60x170.

THE FINE RECEPTION HALL, LIVING, DINING AND LIBRARY ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN MAHOGANY; WALLS ARE DONE IN OIL ON CANVAS. FLOORS ARE ALL HARDWOOD, MAHOGANY DOORS THROUGHOUT; FINE BREAKFAST-ROOM. KITCHEN VERY COMPLETE. FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, BIG DRESSING-ROOMS; TILE BATH WITH SHOWER ON SECOND FLOOR. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. PLUMBING IS A1, FURNACE, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, ETC. GARAGE FOR TWO CARS.

THIS HOME IS A REAL BARGAIN AT

$12,500.

WELL WORTH $15,000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 10 TO 4:30.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
APPRAISED VALUATION $13,000.
SACRIFICED TO ONLY $7500.
LOCATED ON BEAUTIFUL, WIDE, TERRACED LOT, RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT; WIDE, WINDING PAVED STREET, ONLY HALF BLOCK FROM STREET CAR LINE, SURROUNDED BY ELEGANT, NEW, UP-TO-DATE HOMES. JUST THINK, A HOME LIKE THIS IN THIS LOCATION. TEN BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOMS, MAIN PART FINISHED IN TOBASCO MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY. PLATE GLASS WINDOWS; SLEEPING PORCHES, MAID'S ROOM; BIG LIVING ROOM, LIBRARY, DEN, BREAKFAST-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN AND BUTLER'S PANTRY ON FIRST FLOOR. HOT-AIR FURNACE. THIS PLACE IS NEW AND STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY WAY. HAS A BANK MORTGAGE OF $6000 AND WE CAN SELL IT FOR ONLY $7500. THESE SNAPS CERTAINLY GO QUICKLY. DON'T DELAY ONE MINUTE. SEE OR PHONE US AT ONCE.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
10175. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—IN "HEART OF WILSHIRE."
$30,000 HOME FOR $25,000.
ONE OF LOS ANGELES' FINEST HOMES.
PRICED $5000 BELOW ITS ACTUAL VALUE.
OPPORTUNITY CALLS YOU.
It is a large, palatial 12-room white plaster tile-roofed house, 3 baths, beautiful dressing-rooms, a large, wholesome, well-arranged house, in perfect condition, 76 feet frontage, highest point in the Wilshire, 25 minutes to town; served by 2 car lines; double garage; can sell furnished if desired. Shown by appointment only. This is an out-of-the-ordinary opportunity.
F2302. W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Main 3400. 401 Van Nuys Bldg.
THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES.

FOR SALE — OR TO LET — WE HAVE THE most completely furnished residence now in the market, comprising 12 rooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 maid's rooms and in addition a magnificent ballroom on third story. Garage for 2 machines. Greenhouses and garden. The situation is the highest in the residential portion of the city and is usually 10 deg. cooler. The price is extremely low. Remember, this includes the most complete furnishings. Both house and furnishings are nearly new. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 503 Wesley Roberts Bldg. M. 2043, F1785.

FOR SALE—
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
6-room strictly modern bungalow, den with Holmes disappearing bed, oak floors, artistic buffet, bookcases, white enameled bedrooms, with large closets, beautiful white bathroom, pedestal lavatory, automatic water heater, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, east-front lot, 50x150; garage, cement drive. Pay me $300 cash and $3050 balance at $30 per month. ELMER E. BARNES, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195. Main 1273; evenings 26887.

FOR SALE—$5350 WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW colonial bungalow, lot 50x149; eight large rooms, living-room 15x28, finished throughout in white and ivory; oak floors throughout; unusually attractive lighting fixtures, and exceptionally complete bath and kitchen; beautiful large breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms and den. CRAIG, owner, 623 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SACRIFICE.
A magnificent 10-room home on Wilshire blvd., can be bought at an absolute bargain; worth $25,000; owner will take $17,000; 10 splendid rooms; oak and mahogany finish; 75-foot lot, right on Wilshire. Call 10767, MAIN 9307 for further particulars.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER, $4250.
COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Brand new 6 rooms, located at 4633 S. Hobart blvd., near Santa Barbara ave. Finished in old ivory and mahogany hardwood floors, beautiful breakfast-room with built-in features, garage, etc. Here is a chance to get a bargain if sold immediately.

FOR SALE — HOOVER AND CARONDELET, highest ground, south of Westlake Park, paved thoroughfare to city limits; small apartment-house; one 7 and two 3-room apartments; fine lot; partially improved property, in good condition; will net buyer 10 per cent. on investment, and double in five years; failing health compels sale; buy from owner. Home 54332. 920 S. CARONDELET.

FOR SALE—
$4950 BUYS $6000 WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
5 fine rooms, ivory enamel finish; beautiful decorations; oak floors throughout; 2 bedrooms; furnace heat; automatic water heater; garage; 50-foot lot, on asphalted street, with sewer in; you can't find a prettier home and it's a real bargain. Phone 10767. MAIN 9307.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 2-STORY, 9-ROOM house, on a lot 50x160, on Flower and 28th sts., will take a good lot as part payment, and a little cash; balance mortgage at 3 years, at 7 per cent. I will give some one a good buy if you will talk business quick. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2904 E. First st. Boyle 1182. 41890.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ACRE PLACE IN ALHAMBRA, 85 orange trees, 35 other varieties, fruit, berries, nuts, all bearing; roses, palms, shrubs, large 6-room modern house, garage, shop; 3 blocks to car line, and schools; $5250. See this and compare with high price pieces. Owner, address A, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVE., NEAR 37TH ST.
FOR $3500.
Very fine 6-room cottage, lot 45x150; paved street (paid for.) Here is a real bargain.
KOSTER & PARKER,
234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462 or Main 4440.

FOR SALE—WE ONLY HANDLE BARGAINS. Look at this one. 5-room modern bungalow, all conveniences, lawn, fruit trees, 3 blocks from yellow car line, in S. Hollywood district, ½ blk. from school. Will sacrifice for $1650 on easy payments. MORTIMER & WENGER, Exclusive Agents, Hollywood 2097—577448.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
$4500— ONLY —$4500
Beautiful 8-room 2-story residence.
Large lot, adjoins Pellissier Square.
Owner forced to sell, come and get it.
ERNEST BECKER, owner's Agent. 3861 W. Sixth st., near Serrano. Phone 560337. Main office 427 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
North Wilshire District.
$5800.
Built by owner for a home; 8 rooms, lawns and gardens; very attractive, on high, well built up, very desirable street; all hardwood floors, tile bath, large porches; could not be more convenient or attractive; furnished if desired; glad to show you through. 649 N. ARDMORE, near Melrose ave. Phone 560588.

FOR SALE—$17,000, 11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 4 toilets, hardwood finish, large lot, garage for two machines, besides sleeping quarters; sightly location, near W. Seventh and Western ave. Would cost $10,000 above purchase price to duplicate; NO exaggeration. Occupied less than one year, immediate possession can be given. The price will not delay the sale; just a question of the proper person getting acquainted with this exceptional offer. Owner. Address L, box 330, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN bungalow, Hollywood way. White plaster exterior, large rooms, handsomely finished in old ivory and mahogany. Garage, cement driveway, etc. Price $4750. Will accept lot or equity in house and part cash. TAYLOR BROTHERS, 504 Black Bldg., Broadway 38. A5516.

FOR SALE—LARGE 9-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHrooms, second-story sleeping porch, garage for two cars, lot 50x200; fruit trees, grapes, blackberries, etc.; opposite South Park, desirable location; price $5800; cash or clear trade, $3000; mortgage $2000, at 7 per cent. Owner, 308 E. 51ST ST. Phone South 2401R.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION—EXCEPTIONALLY nice 8-room house on lot 50x130 at auction, Wednesday, November 14th, 3 p.m., 152 W. 45th st. House open for inspection daily 10-12. Property must be sold. No reserve. Satisfactory terms. STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers, M. 5274, 62708.

FOR SALE—8 BUNGALOWS AND 5 LOTS, $30,000; mortgage $5000; great sacrifice for cash or take clear land or eastern; $5000 bungalow Harvard near Adams, sell for $3200 (might exchange.) RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 Spring. 60478; M.2875.

FOR SALE—
Wilshire (north.)
Colonial bungalow, see it yourself; earn your own commission; by auto Wilton place to Elmwood, west ½ block. 4919 ELMWOOD. The McCarthy Company.

FOR SALE—AM LEAVING CITY NEXT MONTH, have 5-room bungalow, on beautiful ground, 50x135; 18 bearing fruit trees; worth $2000; will sacrifice for $1000. TAILOR, 34 Canadian Bldg.

FOR SALE—INGLEWOOD, 1 ACRE, MODERN bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 large porches, 2 sleeping, garage, barns, chicken houses, rabbit hutches, dog kennels, lawn, garden, cement walk. Will sacrifice. Santa Monica 751-J or 27 ARCADIA TERRACE, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL; MUST sell this week; look at this, make offer. Clear lot or auto as part payment. See owner, builder on premises. ROYAL COURT ST., near new L. A. High. Pico through car. F2544—Vermont 5089.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE ON GRAND AVE., $5850, beautiful 8-room modern residence, lot 50x145; on 80-foot paved blvd., garage, lawn, flowers, etc. Terms. Owner, on premises. 3812 S. GRAND. 20049.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, 842 JUANita ave., near Melrose, containing 6 rooms, bath, large paved basement, hardwood floors; sewer and street improvements; lot 50x150; $2800, $1200 cash and mortgage for balance. SWEENEY, 809 Garland Bldg.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE [illegible]

CLOSE IN, VERY HIGH [illegible] ING EXTENSIVE AND [illegible] INCLUDING THAT OF [illegible] TAINS. IDEAL [illegible]

140 SOUTH [illegible]
OPPOSITE [illegible]

New, 2-story Colonial house, description of which is as follows:
First floor: Center hall, large living-room, dining-room, [illegible] room, kitchen and screened porch.
Second floor: Hall, 3 good bedrooms, bath, linen closet, etc.
Additional: Woodwork finished in old ivory, hardwood floors throughout, decorations in oil on canvas, [illegible] tem of furnace, private [illegible] tem, large lot with garage.

WORTH $9500 BUT WILL [illegible] ON EASY TERMS.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to [illegible] p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

FOR SALE—

JUST COMPLETED.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$5750 2 NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL [illegible] ONE FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, [illegible]

LOT 52x133½, [illegible]

Large living-room, [illegible] the front, with [illegible] dows; beautiful [illegible] blends in perfect [illegible] blue tile mantel [illegible] dining-room; [illegible] with French doors [illegible] 3 beautiful bedrooms [illegible] large tile bathroom [illegible] foot mirror, with built-in [illegible] furnace, garage, sewer, [illegible]

242 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
225 N. [illegible]
WESTERN AVE. CAR.

BEN L' [illegible]

F7712—Phone—[illegible]

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM WEST [illegible] CAR LINE. BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, [illegible] OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

Nearly new 2-story house of [illegible] every modern appointment, [illegible] library and dining-room finished in mahogany; hardwood floors throughout.
Large lot with garage.
Lady owning same [illegible] for $10,000 on easy terms.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and [illegible]
Telephones: 10817; Bdwy. 379.

FOR SALE—
House and large grounds [illegible] on main boulevard. Modern [illegible] rooms, four tile bathrooms, [illegible] conservatory. Very large [illegible] ing-room. About two acres [illegible] improved on corner. [illegible] Lots of shrubbery, trees, [illegible] you can use such a place [illegible] me as this property can [illegible]
W. H. RAY,
409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1000. ONLY [illegible]
WEST WASHINGTON [illegible]
Practically new five-room [illegible] block north Washington street, [illegible] White enamel bedrooms, [illegible] mantel, laundry tray, [illegible] finished. Large lot, [illegible] gain in the city, $100 cash, [illegible] cluding interest. W. E. DIMMICK, [illegible] Strong Bldg. Main 1273, [illegible] South 4984-J.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Two Nice Homes.
5-room modern, [illegible] house and yard, etc. [illegible] line. Eastern ave. [illegible]
6-room house, [illegible] house, and yards; natural [illegible] S. L. Obispo county; [illegible] 1 business, 2 residence lots [illegible] clear, $500.
MR. CARLIN, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
DANDY LOT AND [illegible]
Assorted fruit trees, [illegible] and electricity, [illegible] close to 5c yellow car line, [illegible] school. Lot all fenced. [illegible] cash and $12 per month, [illegible] MR. KIOUS with JANSS INVESTMENT [illegible] floor Metropolitan Bldg., [illegible] 19345 or Bdwy. 3469.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE [illegible] and modern bungalow, [illegible] terior white enamel and [illegible] Street improvements in and paid [illegible] one block of paved boulevard [illegible] Close in. Price $2800, [illegible] payments. Discount for all [illegible] BROTHERS, 504 Black Bldg. [illegible]

FOR SALE—SNAP, $1250 [illegible] 4-room California bungalow, [illegible] x140, shed, street work all done; [illegible] sewer, only $1200. [illegible] TON, 4310 Ascot ave. [illegible]

FOR SALE—APARTMENT [illegible] lake district, level, [illegible] 5-room cottage, [illegible] and shade trees, etc.; [illegible] MANN, 1029 Winfield st.

FOR SALE—AWFUL SNAP; [illegible] down, 5-room modern bungalow, [illegible] etc.; property worth [illegible] today. STENTON'S office, [illegible] ave. car to door.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, [illegible] large lot, young fruit trees, [illegible] Belvedere, 5c fare. [illegible] 629 N. HAZARD.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, [illegible] or unfurnished, modern, [illegible] Los Angeles High School; [illegible] 220 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE AND [illegible] at 2850 HYANS ST. [illegible] block south. Owner [illegible]

FOR SALE—ON IMPROVED [illegible] unfurnished bungalow, [illegible] 919 W. COMMERCIAL ST., [illegible]

FOR SALE—LOSS IN FAMILY, [illegible] bungalow, southwest. [illegible] agents. Phone 3851.

FOR SALE — MODERN [illegible] pleasant, sunny rooms, 2 [illegible] 55x150, choice fruit trees, [illegible] terms. OWNER, 227 E. 63 [illegible]

FOR SALE—AM LEAVING CITY [illegible] my Wilshire bungalow at [illegible] at Main 1684 or 56336, [illegible]

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, FAST [illegible] time, rent $17.50, [illegible] rooms for self. Leaving city [illegible] 1340 S. GRAND. [illegible]

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL [illegible] furnished bungalow, [illegible] 1027 HUDSON AVE., [illegible]

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD [illegible] gain, 6 rooms, near high school, [illegible] 1346 LA BREA AVE. [illegible]

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, [illegible] bungalow in Hollywood [illegible] convenience, including furnace, [illegible] LYWOOD [illegible]

FOR SALE—FURNISHED [illegible] tion, 48th and Vermont, [illegible] monthly. See owner, [illegible] and Spring.

FOR SALE—HALF VALUE [illegible] galow, all modern [illegible] foot lots, improved [illegible] water, 20 minutes [illegible] MURRAY, 325 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$1100. A [illegible] cash, modern 4-room [illegible] E. 48th st., rented for $11, [illegible] tenants. See Owner at [illegible] South 2223.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] 9-room modern [illegible] be adapted for 2 families, [illegible] Beach and will exchange [illegible] quire 1110 W. 38TH ST. [illegible]

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM [illegible] on 50-foot lot, near [illegible] garage, fruit trees, [illegible] work and sewer in and paid [illegible] 919 N. HARVARD. [illegible]

FOR SALE—AMONG BEAUTIFUL [illegible] ground, West Pico, [illegible] beautifully finished, [illegible] School. Special price, [illegible] 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Norton avenue, [illegible] st., $5500, on [illegible] to car and high school. [illegible]

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM [illegible] der value, cash [illegible] in effects. Car line, [illegible] $3250. $350 cash. [illegible]

FOR SALE—GOOD SIX-ROOM [illegible] low, garage, [illegible] Vermont. Special [illegible] AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—NEW [illegible] front bungalow, [illegible] School, nicely finished. [illegible] Terms. F2544. 702 TRUST [illegible]

FOR SALE—$3900. [illegible] private park in L. A. [illegible] ern, never occupied, [illegible] B, box 72, TIMES [illegible]

FOR SALE — [illegible] $3250. Take [illegible] 6 rooms, bungalow, [illegible] southwest, save $2500 [illegible] ing for the north. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
High sightly [illegible] house, two baths, [illegible] price $7000, [illegible] 1413 S18 FERGUSON [illegible]

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN [illegible] low, one room [illegible] furnace, garage, [illegible] PLACE, near [illegible] Sundays or [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR [illegible] new white [illegible] Ness ave., [illegible]

[illegible]alty Liners.

[illegible] SALE—Houses.

[illegible] S. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
[illegible] TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.,
OFFER
MANY SPECIAL BARGAINS
[illegible] CITY AND SUBURBAN HOMES.

$5250.

[illegible] COLONIAL BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE.

[illegible] EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, EVERY [illegible] SUNNY AND BRIGHT. [illegible] in white enamel, old ivory and some [illegible], 3 bedrooms with large closets, [illegible] opening out on pergola, hard[illegible] throughout, with Colonial fix[illegible]; 2 gas floor furnaces, Ruud water [illegible] cement driveway and extra [illegible] is paved. Sewer in, both paid. [illegible] WANT A CHANCE AT THIS ONE [illegible] HAVE TO HURRY. Call R. W. WIL[illegible]

S. C. MITCHELL CO.,
[illegible] Trust and Savings Bldg.

$12,600.

[illegible] IDEAL WILSHIRE HOME.

[illegible] GROUND NEAR THE BOULEVARD. [illegible] type of home has 9 rooms. Un[illegible] living-room in old ivory—[illegible] imported paper—Library is beauti[illegible] and opens on garden terrace, with [illegible] view; also breakfast-room; 4 fine [illegible], extra large baths. Lot 60x150. [illegible] plants. Garage with man's room. [illegible] Call A. C. [illegible]

S. C. MITCHELL CO.,
[illegible] Trust and Savings Bldg.

$4400.

"DOLCE DOMUM."

[illegible] AND COSY 7-ROOM BUNGALOW. [illegible] ave. car line, Hollywood di[illegible] perfect order and replete with happy [illegible] lawns, hedges, roses, flowers, [illegible] Garage, etc. Lot 50x135. Really a [illegible] A. F. GAULT, Salesman,

S. C. MITCHELL CO.,
[illegible] Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth at Spring St. Bdwy. 878.

[illegible] WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
[illegible] VALUE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
[illegible] NONRESIDENT.

[illegible] restricted neighborhood and [illegible] heart of the very best part [illegible] residential district. [illegible] 2 lines of cars, being

[illegible] SOUTH SERRANO AVENUE.

[illegible] 2 years and no other house [illegible] built or more ar[illegible], description of which [illegible] Large living-room, li[illegible], breakfast-room, [illegible] room with bath, and [illegible] 3 large bedrooms, sun[illegible] porch, hall and 2 tile [illegible] Main rooms finished in [illegible] hardwood floors throughout. [illegible] and fixtures. [illegible] lot, 60x150, with double [illegible] front and rear lawns set [illegible] and flowers. [illegible] the greatest bargain in [illegible] Wilshire district home [illegible] any day except Sunday, [illegible] a.m. and 5 p.m. [illegible] W. 6th st. or West[illegible] at Serrano, or by [illegible] Wilshire Blvd., or West [illegible] north to above number.

[illegible] BUNGALOW HOME [illegible] ultra modern and well [illegible] bath, splendid cabinet [illegible] built-in feature. Hardwood [illegible] Two fine porches, laun[illegible] etc., etc. Fine level [illegible] 15-foot alley. This [illegible] neighborhood and [illegible] Cannot be duplicated [illegible] Very easy terms to [illegible] at once if you want [illegible] Always open. [illegible] P. WESTERGARD, [illegible] Stephenson avenue. [illegible] 41752. Boy[illegible]

[illegible] SACRIFICE IMMEDIATELY [illegible] (Wilshire district) [illegible] colonial bungalow in city. [illegible] dining-room, both [illegible] mantel, three large [illegible] large white kitchen, [illegible] drainboard, tile bath, shower, [illegible] fixtures, hardware, [illegible] day labor construct[illegible] Take $6000 or best [illegible] cash needed. Shown [illegible] West Sixth off Third, [illegible] block; Western avenue [illegible] blocks, south third house. [illegible] 915½ S. New Ha[illegible]

[illegible] FORECLOSURE.
[illegible] ARTS DISTRICT.

[illegible] 7-room bungalow, [illegible] disappearing bed, writing [illegible] white stone mantel, [illegible] side entrance, kitchen [illegible] over stove, double [illegible] lawn, flowers, shrubbery, [illegible] home offered at $3200 [illegible] near 48th st. and [illegible] W. E. DIMMICK [illegible] 60195, 1015 Marsh-Strong [illegible]

[illegible] MODERN 2-STORY 11-ROOM [illegible] furnished, garage, [illegible] equipped, woodsheds, [illegible] fruit trees; between three car [illegible] school, half block from Eche[illegible] location 1182 Logan st. [illegible] all clear; cash or half [illegible] owner at Broadway [illegible] M. BERGER. Phone [illegible] Station 54.

[illegible] HOUSE ON BRAND BLVD. [illegible] of Glendale, one and [illegible] modern in every respect, [illegible] Hardwood floors [illegible] furnace, flowers and [illegible] one half acre grounds [illegible] fruit trees, full bearing. [illegible] to be sold at a sacrifice. [illegible] BROS. & CO., 626 S. [illegible]

[illegible] DUPLEX HOUSE, FOUR [illegible] one side completely furnish[illegible] per month. Double garage, [illegible] high ground, [illegible] Just the thing for two [illegible] Hollywood car, 18 minutes [illegible] cash, $3000 mortgage, [illegible] considered. Phone for [illegible] E. FORD, 404 Metropolitan [illegible]

[illegible] UNUSUAL PROPOSITION. [illegible] charged you and your proper[illegible] full value, same as cash, for [illegible] that should make you big [illegible] headed UNUSUAL PROPOS[illegible] in northern and eastern [illegible] your real opportunity.

[illegible] 2-STORY HOUSE, WIL[illegible] rooms, 2 baths, dressing [illegible] in old ivory and mahog[illegible] garage. There is now a [illegible] which can be paid off, [illegible] for quick deal. Price [illegible] or equity in good lot and [illegible] payment. TAYLOR BROTH[illegible] Broadway 38. A5516.

[illegible] OR EXCHANGE—A BEAUT[illegible] of modern 9-room bung[illegible] tub and shower bath, all har[illegible] 2½ acres of ground; in [illegible] with beautiful view of [illegible] near Sunset blvd. Will [illegible] terms, or will exchange. [illegible] AVENUE 56. A5018.

[illegible] SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW ON [illegible] near high school. Bound to [illegible] Good investment. For [illegible] this at $1750. See GILLE[illegible] Angeles st. Phone Main 743 or F[illegible]

[illegible] FOUR-ROOM PLASTERED HO[illegible] large sleeping porch, sidewalk [illegible] wall, east front. Can be [illegible] GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los An[illegible] 743 or F1688.

[illegible] CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE BARG[illegible] blvd., just beyond Westlake [illegible] valuable lot, big sacrifice [illegible] FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 [illegible] F1390; Main 816.

[illegible] BE SOLD, FURNISHED OR [illegible] an attractive 7-room bungalow [illegible] district. If you want a real [illegible] Wilshire 1929.

[illegible] SACRIFICE, OWNER, EASY TE[illegible] modern 6-room bungalow, [illegible] MAIN 453 or A5273. [illegible]

[illegible] ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, [illegible] easy terms; piano or [illegible] payment, $20 a month int., [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRAN[illegible]

[illegible] BY OWNER, MODERN 4-RO[illegible] bungalow, large lot, lawn, [illegible] only $675 cash. Address A, [illegible] OFFICE.

[illegible] WHO WILL GIVE ME $300 [illegible] in an attractive bungalow [illegible] sleeping porch, positively a sacri[illegible] VERMONT 2100.

[illegible] ROOM HOUSE, JOINING LOT. [illegible] furniture. 432 W. 47TH [illegible]

[illegible] BEST BARGAIN ON EARTH, [illegible] McGARRY, owner, 11268, M. 2[illegible]

[illegible] SACRIFICE, MODERN 5 AND [illegible] south Wilshire way; $2000 [illegible] Owner, 985 S. MARIPO[illegible]

[illegible] SIGHTLY HIGHLAND PA[illegible] bath, large improved lot. [illegible] Vista place.

[illegible] BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM SWISS CHA[illegible] A. HARRISON, 1806 W. [illegible]

[illegible] CASH, 1½ STORY 7-RO[illegible] paved street, car line, [illegible] Mortgage $1618, monthly. [illegible]

[illegible] house, 2 baths, hardw[illegible] completed. Will sacrifice. [illegible] FERGUSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BLVD. home. 4082 Wilshire blvd.
THIS BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTERED HOME contains 11 large airy rooms artistically decorated. Hardwood finish, 3 baths, servants quarters, double garage, with chauffeur's quarters above. Lot 75x150, lawn and flowers. This property must be sold this week. A wonderful bargain. Open for inspection daily from 10 TO 4. For further particulars, see
THOMAS A. HUGHES CO.,
3751 Wilshire blvd., near Western ave.
WE SPECIALIZE IN WILSHIRE HOMES.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. SACRIFICE PRICE $2250; TERMS.
Lot 50x200, all fenced; bearing fruit trees; perfect sandy loam soil. Hardwood floors; fireplace; complete built-in effects. Best 5-piece plumbing, hot and cold water; gas and electricity. Grammar and high schools; yellow car, 5c fare. $250 cash and $25 monthly, including interest. A REAL BARGAIN. Huntington Park car to Seville street; inquire at 54 S. Templeton street. Home phone 28161. After sunday call F5763. J. H. WARNACK.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME OR AN INVESTMENT?
We can show you more good buys in a couple of hours than you can find in a month's hard work; 20 years' experience and auto free. We believe it is to your advantage to give us a call.
MEMBERS OF THE REALTY BOARD AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
GEORGE A. CORTELYOU CO.,
A1302. 534 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
28 houses taken under foreclosure.
Value $950 to $7500.
Hobart near 6th st., $7500.
Ardmore near 3rd st., $6000.
Heliotrope near Melrose, $6000.
And 20 others at 50c on the $1; scattered throughout the city. Have sold 8 of these last week. Come in and go over the list.
FRANK HERON,
A2282. 305 Grant Bldg. Main 3320.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM BUNGALOW—LARGE GROUNDS,
2 Lots on 1-4-Acre.
Assorted fruit trees, lots all fenced, fine garden soil; close to school, etc., 22 minutes from Bdwy., be yellow car line. Price only $1700; small first payment, balance only $16.50 per month, interest included. See J. S. KIOUS with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. Home 10845 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—
$1600.
Easy Terms.
Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, large airy rooms, furnished. Large lot fenced, fruit trees, garage. Seventeen minutes' ride from Bullock's store. High ground. This place is a bargain.
520 Central Bldg.
A3810. Main 1298.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN SUBURBAN West Adams district, 2 airy bedrooms, built-in features, hardwood floors, solid brass hardware and electric fixtures, Murphy bed, dressing mirror, model bathroom, cabinet kitchen, screen porch, laundry tray, garage, lawn and flowers, large front porch. Price $1575. Worth $2500. You can borrow $1200, terms. CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 Higgins Bldg. F5785.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1429 W. 55TH st. Sold for $3300. Will take $2800. If you are looking for a real buy, look this up. Take 54th st. car to Normandie, walk 1 block south to 55th st. Then ½ block west or call and see BURT, corner 54th and Vermont. Phone Vermont 350 or 26880 or phone GRESHAM, A4876.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 7-ROOM STRICTLY modern bungalow, oak floor, built-in features; lot 40x170 ft., near Vermont and 54th. Absolutely worth $4000; mortgage $2000, 7 per cent. Will take $1000 for equity for few days. Phone Garvanza 530. Address M, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—AN UP-TO-DATE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW and garage, fine location, cost $7000; mortgage $2800, 7 per cent., 2 years; will sell for $1800; subject to mortgage; want Dodge, Buick or any good 5-passenger touring car and cash to equal value; no junk. Address L, box 305, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WILL RELINquishment my 120 acres of land, 3 shares of water, with the very finest of soil, and only 6 miles west of Brawley; want lot in Wilshire district. Phone South 1017 or 28798. F. C. CASLER, Sundays and evenings.

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAIN, ONE-HALF price, great bargain. Six-room bungalow home, Avenue 41, Highland Park, $1000 will buy it, $550 will handle it. Five-room modern bungalow, choice location, fine big lot, east front, must be sold, $1500 will buy it. $500 will handle it, too good to last. See them today. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW and sleeping porch, corner lot on car line, best part of Eagle Rock. $2250; move in and pay for it same as rent. This is $1000 below ordinary market value. 438 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Phone A4559. Broadway 1856.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN own a modern bungalow, in S. Hollywood district, at very reasonable cost? Pay us a visit and let us show you our bargains in houses; new, modern bungalows for $200 down, balance on easy terms. MORTIMER & WENGER, 5649 Melrose Ave. Hollywood 2097—577448.

FOR SALE—2255 CRENSHAW BLVD., JUST completed, built by day; residence of 11 rooms, exclusive of two baths and shower, mahogany finish. View unsurpassed and can not be obstructed. Open for inspection 2-5 or by appointment. A4060. Agents please list.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED California house with large screen porch, cozy and every convenience, garage and shed, chicken corral, mature fruit trees, large pepper trees, vines and flowers, good lawn. Fine big lot, 50x140; $1250; ½ block from Figueroa Blvd. 613 WEST 78TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S 3 BIG SNAPS:
$650—5-room house, fine corner lot at 4364 Sea st., Rose Hill, just beyond Lincoln Park.
$3750—Good cottage, fine lot, on Winfield st., worth about $6000; guaranteed loan $2500.
$7800—9-room modern residence on Virgil st., near 6th. Bank appraisement $12,000. All snaps. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

FOR SALE — SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE. SCREEN porch and bathroom; garage; summer house; fruit and shade trees; close in, on Valencia st., between Pico and 16th. If you want a home and A-1 investment see this property. Will sell for the value of the lot. No trades or commission paid. See Owner, J. H. BARTLETT, 845 South Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—HOME BARGAINS, WILSHIRE, WEST Adams to Pico, Hollywood and Pasadena districts. Also fine suburban homes and orange groves, our specialty for many years. We have the goods, results and references to show. W. A. & W. W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg. 14279.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
MUST SACRIFICE.
900 S. WILTON PLACE.
VALUE $8250.
10-room house, large lot, paved streets; owner must sell. Call 724 TRUST & SAVINGS, or phone 60165, Main 1129.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, 7-ROOM MODern bungalow in 45th st., near Normandie. Having recently acquired this property by foreclosure and desiring our money out of it, some one is going to get a snap; why not you? WALDO & WALDO, 501 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM HOME, 1539 Martel ave., Hollywood; 8 blocks west of Hollywood Hotel, highly restricted residence section; has sleeping porch, garage, large living-room and shrubbery. Price and terms to be arranged. B. W. OSBORN, 407 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW SNAP, 7 ROOMS AT 3625 2nd ave. Worth $4500. Mtg. $2000. Will take $1000 for equity. Owner on property between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday. First come gets it. 203 UNION OIL BLDG. A4177.

FOR SALE—AT PUBLIC AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14, 2 p.m., a beautiful, newly built 5-room colonial bungalow at No. 133 N. Middleton, corner Belgrave ave., Huntington Park. Reasonable terms. THEO. F. ZIMMER, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BARGAIN, WHITE stucco residence, high ground, hardwood finish, vacuum cleaner, thoroughly modern. Worth $30,000. Sacrifice for $17,000. OWNER, 330 Central Building.

FOR SALE—OR GIVE AWAY, 5-ROOM PLAStered, $900, 4-room California, $900; new, strictly modern, plastered, $1750, 6-room furnished, $300 cash, balance $22.50 per month. 63167.

FOR SALE—5 LARGE ROOMS, LOT 50x150. Lawn, garage, cement porch, modern. $1500. Easy terms. See this snap. BLOOM, 604 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2000, VERY EASY INSTALLMENTS, strictly modern bungalow, especially attractive and well finished; sold 4 years ago at $3200; convenient to Stephenson-ave. car; 20 minutes out. YOUNG, A1631, Main 8855.

FOR SALE—$4500 EQUITY FOR $1500 CASH, balance can be paid on monthly installments or will take $3000 cash and $2500 mortgage. Address 4812 1ST AVE.

FOR SALE—$6500, TERMS, MODERN 9-ROOM house, 2 baths, furnace, etc., one block from Wilshire blvd. See owner's agent, 619 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A BIG SNAP? Must sacrifice 7-room furnished house.
HARRY M. JOY.
A3172. 515 Trust & Sav. Bldg. M. 9273.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, garage, lawn. Owner moving north, will sacrifice for cash, or can make terms. Phone WEST 2420, mornings.

FOR SALE — $900 BUYS MY $1500 EQUITY pretty bungalow, south. Mortgage $1200. Consider lot or acre. NICKLIN, 509 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—
Large six-room house in Boyle Heights, good high location. Will sell cheap or consider part trade. 518 FERGUSON BLDG. Main 1413.

FOR SALE—DANDY FOOTHILL PLACE, SIX-room bungalow, plenty of ground and fruit trees. Tel. Garvanza 1102. 1450 SYCAMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $3200, 5-ROOM NEW modern bungalow and garage, never occupied. La Brea ave., Hollywood terms to suit. GEO. DOLAN, Main 758. 64641.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN SACRIFICE.
Near Pico and Figueroa.
$7000 house at 1681 GIRARD ST., going for $3650; lot alone worth $6000.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, BARGAIN. 1236 E. 47TH PLACE. Phone South 6488-R.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, near 16th and Vermont, or will trade for clear lot. 1724 GROVER ST.

FOR SALE—100x150 LOT AND NEW 5-ROOM bungalow; Huntington Park. SCHLOESSER, 57697.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH FOR $2500 EQUITY IN modern bungalow, worth $5000. John C. STAUB, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 15064. Main 88.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU BEAT IT? $4500, 8-ROOM bungalow, Wilshire, corner lot; must sell. DANIEL BALLMER, Bdwy. 7731.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME ON ANgeles Mesa hill overlooking entire city, $1000 under value. See this bargain. PHONE 799153.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN residence, Wilshire district. Call 199 S. VIRGIL. Phone 54085.

FOR SALE—$1350, NICE HOME, LOT 50X186; $50 down and move in, like rent. COMFORT & COMFORT, 69th and Moneta.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful residence, 14 rooms, 4 baths, large grounds, improved with choicest trees and shrubbery, garage to accommodate 4 cars with chauffeur's room and bath on second floor. Ground alone is worth the price asked, $50,000.
FOR SALE.
Substantially built, elegantly furnished residence, located on spacious corner property, fronting on exclusive residence streets. Price $75,000.
R. H. EDWARDS,
1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Westlake District.
Beautiful modern 7-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, close in; bargain. 144 N. DILLON ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$12,500, WILshire residence, near new high school, large lot, eight rooms, hardwood finish, modern conveniences, garage, beautiful shrubs; must dispose; submit for $7500 equity. MATHEWS, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY AND ARTISTICALLY furnished, new, modern 10-room residence, on Camden drive, Beverly Hills, 1 block from Beverly Hills Hotel; price $15,000; will give terms if wanted. For particulars Phone OWNER, F2779.

FOR SALE—DANDY 5-ROOM SWISS CHALET, close-in, Southwest, $1800, $500 cash, balance straight first mortgage. You can't beat it. ALONZO D. MOORE, 4000 S. Vermont. Phone 29850.

FOR SALE—I OWN A NUMBER OF SWELL LOTS near Western and Melrose aves., and will build to your order and subject to your approval one of the best up-to-the-minute bungalows in the city, on easy payments. HENRY HAACK, 224 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WESTERN ave., near 40th st., $2550; this is a big bargain for some one, worth $3200. Lot on Figueroa, paved street, biggest bargain at $900, cash $100, assume mortgage $500. C. HOLT, 308 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. A3430.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-room bungalow, all hardwood floors, lawn, flowers, trees; small cash payment; balance easy monthly payments. 5017 S. WILTON PLACE. Grand ave. car.

FOR SALE—MODERN, SIX ROOMS, WORTH $2500, sell for $1600, any terms; wish to leave; corner Buell and Bemis sts., 2½ blocks west of San Fernando road, on Park avenue, Tropico. S. P. GRISWOLD, owner.

FOR SALE—$900, 4-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, lot 50x143, all fenced, fruit trees, $100 down, $10 a month, or trade for Ford or any make car. Take Watts car to Latin station, go two blocks east. 850 RUDOLPH AVE.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage; thoroughly modern, owner wants to return east and will sacrifice his equity; winter garden in; chicken corral; will also sell furniture, mostly solid mahogany; must be seen to be appreciated. No agents. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
LOT, 100x150, AND NEW BUNGALOW.
Huntington Park; reduced from $3000 to $2400. $300 cash, $25 monthly; like rent. SCHLOESSER, 57697.

FOR SALE—I OWN 625 NO. BUNKER HILL, 5-room house, mortgage $2000, due 1919. Bank interest $90. What have you for equity? Bank valuation $3500. McCOMBS, A3308. Main 5308.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 12-ROOM HOUSE, W. 37TH ST, NEAR VERMONT; FURNACE; LARGE GARAGE. ADDRESS OWNER, R, BOX 243, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA, BEAUTIFUL HOME, 8 rooms, partly furnished, all modern conveniences, 1215 W. Commonwealth ave. A bargain, only $3500. See owner, 406 BROCKMAN BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone A1418.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $2450, TWO years old, 8 rooms, $450 cash; balance $30 per month. Rents for $28, on 54th near Figueroa. Call mornings. J. J. SHINNERS, Room 630, Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SCREEN porch, bath, lawn, flowers, chicken corrals, garden fenced. Gas, water, electricity, phone. 3-minute car service, 5c. $1650, $150 down, balance $15 monthly. Write 324 S. OLIVE. S. 3106W.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful six-room colonial cottage, lot 50x220, near Normal School. Will sell equity very reasonable. MAIN 1413.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE AT 1800 VAN Ness avenue. Price $5000. Terms $1000 cash and balance like rent. Owner, BOX 365, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. OWNER will sacrifice $2500 equity for $1500 cash; mortgage $2500, 3 years, 7 per cent. This is A-1 property. 100 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Home Phone 568831.

FOR SALE—STARTLING SACRIFICE, ONLY $950; 5-room bungalow with furniture; big lot; west of Echo Park. Formerly $1800. 1640 Temple.

FOR SALE—OR WILL TAKE LOT AS FIRST payment on modern 7-room bungalow and garage. 3102 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE, NEARLY NEW furnished 5-room bungalow. Price $1600. Terms. KELLER, 347 I. W. Hellman. 15428.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TO SETTLE Estate, 7-room modern bungalow. 1830 W. 21ST. City or country. Call or write.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT A GREAT BARgain; 6-room modern bungalow, with garage, southwest; mortgage $1700; equity $560. 22162.

FOR SALE—A 7-ROOM HOUSE AT A BARGAIN, must go north. 4160 HALLDALE AVE. Phone Vermont 226.

FOR SALE—243 W. 78TH ST., 6-ROOM BUNgalow, new, lot 50x140, at a big sacrifice. 3-minute car service.

FOR SALE—5 AND 6 ROOMS, UP-TO-DATE BUNgalow, Vermont ave. and 61st st., $2800. Easy terms. See MR. LEVY, 424 W. 6th st. M. 7342.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—UP-TO-DATE DOUble bungalow, income $45 month; will trade for land or smaller house. WEST 5966.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOMS, $1525, WEST SIDE, large lot, 12 fruit trees, street work done. Monday. BDWY. 1775.

FOR SALE — $1500, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED modern bungalow, 7 rooms, garage. See to appreciate, 250 N. CORONADO ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 7-ROOM MODERN UP-TO-date house; must sell. 413 W. 57TH ST.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
BY OWNER.
A NEW FOOTHILL HOME
IN HOLLYWOOD.
Cement exterior finished residence containing extra large living-room, sunroom, dining-room and breakfast-room, all finished in old ivory and mahogany, four large sleeping rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, kitchen, butler's pantry, servant's quarters, furnace heat, large open porches, double garage.
ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS.
161 FEET FRONTAGE.
No better foothill homesite in all Hollywood. Overlooking all Los Angeles and the ocean. Climatic conditions the best.
Phone Sunday or evening 577487.
Office Phone Hollywood 3840. 579448.

FOR SALE—
Hollywood Way.
6 rooms, plastered, improved street, everything in, including sewers, near school and cars; a nice, comfortable home, in splendid condition, on lot 50x130, near Santa Monica blvd. and Vine st. Must be sold. Price $1650.
J. E. ACKERSON & CO.,
5510 Hollywood blvd.
59019. Holly. 560. Courtesy to agents.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — CASH VALUE $6500; artistic 2-story 8-room house on 60-foot lot, in good location, on a Hollywood boulevard, 20-foot parkway; large roomy house, artistically papered throughout; gas furnace and fireplace; sleeping porch 9x30, large enough for whole family; oak and white enamel finish; garage, cellar, 2 toilets, cement driveway, etc. Will sell on terms if desired, or exchange for bungalow, city or beach. Apply to OWNER on premises, 5161 Sunset blvd., near Kingsley drive. Phone 599282.

FOR SALE—
SNAP IN HOLLYWOOD HOME.
$6000 HOME FOR $4200.
Large 60x135 ft. lot, trees, flowers, 7-room well-built house, all hardwood floors, on paved street, above the boulevard; terms to suit; why pay high rent when you can own such a fine home at less than rent!!
EDWARD SCHERMAN, 6101 Hollywood Blvd.
Phones Holly 488. Home 579006.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE 2-STORY HOUSE, consisting of 9 large rooms; 4 bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches, 2 bathrooms, basement with furnace, large garage; corner lot, 100x150; very highly improved; good location; close to car line. If you are looking for a good, substantial home, this is worth investigating. Price reasonable. Terms considered. See J. ROBINSON & CO., N.E. corner of Santa Monica blvd. and Western ave. Ph. 599394.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE, ONE OF the best buys we have ever picked up in Hollywood; 9 rooms, arranged for two families, 5 rooms and bath below; 4 rooms and bath above; everything in splendid condition; on a fine corner lot, 50x150, one block from Western ave., between Sunset and Santa Monica blvd.; priced for quick sale $3200. J. E. ACKERSON & CO., 5540 Hollywood blvd., 59019, Holly. 560. Courtesy to agents.

FOR RENT—
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL HOME.
New cement plaster house, 9 large rooms and sleeping porch. Completely furnished. Piano, fine library. All modern conveniences, servant's quarters, double garage, large grounds, exceptionally well located, where climate conditions are the best and the outlook of all of Los Angeles, the mountains and ocean is unsurpassed. Call owner, HOLLYWOOD 3840 or 579448.

WE HAVE SOME VERY CHOICE HOLLYWOOD blvd. frontage for sale at very attractive prices, located in the very best part of the business center. Property of this kind is getting very scarce and values are rapidly advancing, and in our opinion it is THE TIME TO BUY.
J. L. MILLER & CO.
6702 Hollywood Blvd.
57795. Holly 1948.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES, GENtleman's country seat, ideal moving-picture proposition, Hollywood foothills; also beautiful home; was $18,000, now $12,000. Wilshire home was $14,000, now $6500; 8 acres, was $24,000, now $16,000. Real bargains. Safe and profitable investments.
TOMLINSON or HAIGHT,
A4114. 1105 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 4115.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL NEW 9-room white cement residence, high class neighborhood, living-room, dining-room, den and reception hall in solid mahogany; breakfast-room, 4 large bedrooms, and sleeping porch in old ivory; double garage, 60-foot lot. See this bargain. $8150, terms. N. B. SMITH, 5772 Hollywood Blvd. 599286.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH, HOUSE AND furniture, north of Hollywood Hotel. Chalet with living and dining room, den with bed, bath, kitchen, double bedroom upstairs, corner, with beautiful grounds, period furniture, almost new. $6000 covers all, half or all cash. Owner, J. D. FARQUHAR, 6651 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone 579005.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS.
$5000.
A real home bargain. 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, built-in effects, garage, lawn and flowers. Situated among good homes and only one block north of Hollywood blvd.
TERMS IF DESIRED.

A NEW HOLLYWOOD HOME.
A Real Bargain.
A beautiful 9-room white plaster house, entrance hall, living-room, library and dining-room all finished in real mahogany; breakfast-room, a most complete kitchen, laundry and screened porch on the first floor. Four large airy bed chambers with ample closets, 2 elegant tile baths on second floor. Walls finished with imported papers and hand-decorated. Artistic electric fixtures, garage, etc. Located in Central Hollywood, among fine homes. Without question this property is worth fully $3500 more than the price asked. Showed by appointment.
A FOOTHILL HOME PLACE.
ONLY $1100, $300 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS.
California house of 5 rooms, located on a sightly lot, 74 feet frontage, overlooking all the surrounding country.

HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE LOT.
THE CHEAPEST GOOD LOT ABOVE THE BLVD.
$1500 ONLY $1500
Let me show you this lot, you can build a bungalow or a duplex upon this property

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.
AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
$60 Per Front Foot. $60 Per Front Foot.
Get our rental list of furnished and unfurnished flats, apartments, houses and stores.
P. R. LONGLEY,
579448. 6383 Hollywood blvd. Holly. 3840.

FOR SALE—
COST $8000, BUT WILL TAKE $6500.
Nearly new colonial bungalow of 8 rooms, including 3 bedrooms.
Ivory finish, every built-in feature; hardwood floors throughout;
Fine corner lot, 71x151, with complete lawn sprinkler system. Garage with laundry attached.
One of the show places of West Hollywood.
JOHN D. PROUT,
6516 Hollywood blvd.
Telephones: 579376; Holly 3857.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
ONLY $4800; TERMS EASY.
New cement plaster bungalow of 6 large rooms besides screened porch.
Strictly modern.
MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.
Large lot with garage.
North of Hollywood Blvd., and only 1 block from electric cars. Great bargain.
JOHN D. PROUT.
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
Telephones: 579376—Hollywood 3857.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $5100; ACTUALLY WORTH $6500.
TERMS EASY, CENTRALLY LOCATED AND NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Nearly new 1-story house of 8 good rooms; every modern appointment.
LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.
Lot 50x190, with garage, set to fruit and shade trees, shrubbery and flowers.
Greatest bargain in this most desirable suburb.
JOHN D. PROUT.
6516 Hollywood blvd.
Telephones: 579376; Holly 3857.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOMES.
ALL SIZES.
ALL PRICES.
This week's special bargain.
1830 N. Kingsley Drive.
Nine-room, two-story residence, located at above address, open for inspection from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or phone for appointment. Situated north of Hollywood blvd. and near beautiful Laughlin Park. Living and dining-room finished in old ivory and mahogany, cozy breakfast-room and nice sun or fern room. Three sunny bedrooms and sleeping porch, also maid's room. Tile baths, $700 hot water heating system, garage and Jap's room; etc. Extra large lot, 60x188 feet, highly improved with lawn and rare shrubs, fountain, fruit trees, etc. This is one of the best bargains we have ever offered in Hollywood and is a "real" home. Cost $11,000, will sell for $9250. No trades.
The price is "right" when I sell property.
For the above and other Hollywood and Wilshire residence bargains, see
RALPH E. FORD,
Bdwy. 2468. 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOLLYWOOD WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE.
Located on a corner lot, over 100 feet frontage; mahogany finish; two-story double garage; asking $15,000; will consider small ranch within 20 miles of city, or income property.
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL HOME.
Located on an acre of ground; choice trees and flowers, white plaster bungalow; 7 rooms; hardwood floors and finish; equity $5000; will consider exchanging for clear property of equal value.
James W. Kelly, Mgr. House and Lot Dept.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
60273. Broadway 3900.

FOR SALE—
REDUCTION 50 PER CENT.
For a limited time only.
Griffith Park Terrace Tract; lots and villa sites; all improvements.
SEE THIS PROPERTY TODAY.
Salesmen on the ground. Lots from $1000 up.
Phone Main 789. A4980. 210 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, TWO NEW BUNGALOWS. WEST OF HIGHLAND, NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
ONLY $9300 FOR BOTH, one 7 and one 8-room, both THOROUGHLY MODERN; all hardwood floors, lawn sprinkling system, gas furnaces, garages; etc.; ideally situated for HOME and INCOME. Will sell for less than actual cost, and $3000 less than REALLY WORTH. Guarantee tenants for one or both at $50 each per month, see MR. PORTER.
STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH,
Main 1273. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $3400, TERMS EASY.
On beautiful Leland way, strictly modern bungalow of 6 rooms; all built-in features. Lot 50-foot front, with garage. Bargain.
JOHN D. PROUT.
6516 Hollywood blvd.
Telephones: 579376. Holly 3857.

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN, FINE INCOME proposition, artistic double bungalow, situated in Hollywood foothills, where rentals are in great demand. If you want a safe investment and a healthful location, don't overlook this. You can live in one side of house and make the other side pay expenses. Price $5250; will take $1000 down, balance to suit. Just 7 minutes' walk from Hollywood blvd. and Cahuenga ave., north. S. SCHAEFFER, 6516 Bella Vista way. Phone Hollywood 3837.

TO LET—
HOLLYWOOD HOME.
1822 North Vermont avenue, 7 rooms, 2 story, modern, basement, furnace, garage, 3 blocks north of Hollywood car. W. F. McCANN, 6404 Hollywood Blvd. Home 579015.

FOR SALE—THESE LOTS MUST BE SOLD. Prices quoted are ½ value. Lot on Gower st., $475. Lot near foothills, East Hollywood, $750. Apartment or bungalow lot, close to boulevard, $900. Lot close to Laurel Canyon, 75 ft. front, $1150. Phone or call for appointment. THOMAS I. HUSSEY, 4510 Hollywood blvd. Holly 175. 59567.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 5-ROOM WHITE COLOnial bungalow, situated at 1019 N. Wilton place, finished in old ivory, hardwood floors throughout, garage, lawn and shrubbery; a snap for some one. Call or see OWNER, 1019 WILTON PLACE. 59045. Hollywood 3066.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BLVD. BARGAIN, LOT 55x165 feet, suitable for flats, apartments, bungalow court or stores. Positively the lowest priced lot on Hollywood blvd. Call or see OWNER, 5751 Hollywood blvd. 59045. Holly 3066.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL LOT, 45x150, NEAR Fox studios, in district improved with nice homes, next to 5636 Fountain ave.; buy direct from owner and get snap; $800, terms. BDWY. 4151, 550974.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE; DANDY 6-room modern bungalow, fine condition, located near Hollywood High School; $3200 for quick deal. P. I. WORTHINGTON, 5401 Hollywood blvd. Phone office, 599645; residence, 599219.

FOR SALE—LOT CRESCENT HEIGHTS SACRIfice, 80x188, $2250.
East front north of Fountain ave.; fine high sightly lot, all conveniences, worth $3000. WELDEN, 6751 Hollywood Blvd. 57107; Holly. 1788.

WANTED—TO BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE OR RENT Hollywood property. See TAFT REALTY CO., "HOLLYWOOD SPECIALISTS." 5751 Hollywood blvd., 59045. HOLLY 3066.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BARgain, see my 2 beautiful all-view lots, 1 block from Sunset blvd. Owner needs money and will sacrifice if sold next week, positively half price. See LOMASNEY, 4003 Sunset blvd. Ph. Wils. 4520.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGAlow, 6 rooms and bath, good lot, east front, choice fruit and flowers, large garage, cement floor and drive, chicken yard, will accept $500 or light car and $150 cash, balance $2900; terms less than rent. Phone Holly 1969, Bdwy. 5772. BROWNELL.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME SNAP—TWO modern cement plaster bungalows on corner lot, one six-room, one four-room, $6000; incumbrance $2800. Income 16 per cent. on investment. Principals only. Address AA, box 431, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—MOST BEAUTIFUL COURT IN HOLLYwood, four and five-room bungalows, finished in old ivory and tapestry, luxuriously furnished, $50 and $60 month. Vacuum and telephones, garage. 1635 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED FLAT LOT IN HOLlywood, southeast cor. Wilton place and Franklin ave., north of Hollywood blvd. 75x147, 86 feet wide in rear. Call or see OWNER, 5751 Hollywood blvd. 59045. Holly 3066.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, one block from High School, worth $4000. Sale price $3200.
Lot, north Cahuenga, 50x150, worth $1900; sale price, $1400.
SEARLES REALTY CO., Phone 57277.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Hollywood bargain. New 6-room bungalow, all modern improvements, fine bathroom, cement porch and basement, cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors, mantel, fireplace, etc. Fine lawn, choice fruit trees and roses. Price $4200; $1400 cash, balance $25 per month. Address M, box 415, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOWS, $15 AND $16; FOR sale, $3150. Call 709 Wilcox. Colegrove car.
Want listings Hollywood homes for sale or trade; have cash customers waiting; have hill and canyon bargains.
ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.
Both phones daily. Sunday Home phone.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW HOUSE, NORTH OF boulevard, living and dining-room finished in mahogany, 4 bedrooms, garage, cement drive, East front lot, 50x190 with variety of fruit. Price for quick sale $5000.
BALES & DAVIS,
5532 Hollywood Blvd. 597452.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000.
A beautiful bungalow, large lot, all kinds of fruits and flowers, finished in old ivory; high grounds, beautiful view, West Hollywood. Want clear up to $8000.
H. G. INGRAM,
A5506. 614 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Home and automobile for $500 cash down, bal. like rent, 50x150 ft. lot, 6-room modern bungalow, price $3900, including 1915 5-passenger Overland in excellent condition.
HOLLY 384. 579347.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS IN Hollywood, improved with a good duplex house. Shows 10 per cent. on investment. Will sacrifice and take good building lots in Hollywood or Wilshire for part. PARK W. COWAN, 3198 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME, 9 ROOMS, MAhogany, oak and enamel finish, breakfast-room, sunroom, den, plenty of windows, furnace, garage, lot 50x181, fruit trees, price $7500. Would sell furnished. BALES & DAVIS, 5532 Hollywood blvd. 597452.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, 8-ROOM house, $2100 below the listed price of two months ago; which was cheap enough at the price of $9600; owner must leave and will sacrifice for $7500. EDWARD SCHERMAN, 6101 Hollywood blvd. Phone 79006, Holly. 488.

WANTED — TO RENT; HAVE RESPONSIBLE party who wants to rent furnished bungalow in Hollywood; must have 3 sleeping rooms; 6 months or longer; not over $75. P. I. WORTHINGTON, 5401 Hollywood blvd. Phone, office, 599645; residence, 599219.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE in Hollywood foothills, well located, good neighborhood. Mountain air, view and water, easily accessible, every convenience. Price $2400 on very easy terms. Address DX, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO ACRES OF DESIRable foothill land in Hollywood district, electric light, telephones, mountain air, view and water, splendid soil. Price $650 for one acre, $1250 for two acres. Address DX, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOR SNAPS OR BARGAINS IN HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE of every description see TAFT REALTY CO., "HOLLYWOOD SPECIALISTS," 5751 Hollywood Blvd. 59045. Holly 3066.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN TWO-STORY HOUSE, unfurnished, North Hollywood blvd. Beautiful grounds. $65. HOLLY 384. 579347.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, FURNISHed, large lot on hill. Magnificent view. Six rooms and large sleeping porch. Furnace, etc. Lease 10 months or year, $75. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1209; Main 816.

FOR SALE—$1400, WORTH $1900, ALL LEVEL lot, 50x150, on Cahuenga ave., north of Hollywood blvd. Investigate and you will find nothing to equal it. High class surroundings. A3393.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT IN THE BEST renting section of Hollywood, ½ block from blvd.; pays 14 per cent. net. Price $11,500.
579347. HOLLY 384.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW PLASTER DUplex building, mahogany and ivory finish, leased $80. North of Hollywood Blvd. $10,500. T. O. ANDERSON, 405 Story Bldg. 11926.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOME. IT'S MORE THAN A mere house, it's a real home, in beautiful Laurel Canyon. Want acre, or income. Adjust mortgages, or give equity for raw land. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BUNGALOW LOT, 93x200, paved street, above boulevard; bargain, $4500. Also fine residence lot, $2000; consider clear $600, cash $700, mortgage $700. WELLS, No. 6420 Hollywood blvd. 57277.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODERN residence, 7029 Hawthorne ave., near Garden Court Apts. 57330 Sunday. 62113 week days.

WANTED—HOME ON EAST SIDE FOR EQUITY in beautiful duplex, Hollywood. Address A, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SNAP, SIX-ROOM BUNgalow, north of Sunset near Gower, worth $4500. Will take $2500. Terms. HACKWORTH, 203 Union Oil. A4177.

TO LET—$15, DOUBLE BUNGALOW, ONE SIDE with option purchase, on North Alexandria st. PHONES: 599219—599645.

TO LET—NICELY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHed lower duplex flat, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, centrally located; vacant December 1. PHONE 28563.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, reasonable rent to responsible parties. Apply 1762 NORTH WESTERN AVE. Phone 597174.

FOR SALE—65x140, FRANKLIN AVE., CORNER, west of Western. $2500; best Hollywood buy. CHRISNEY, 734 Central Bldg. 62237. Main 5198.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, with furnace and cellar, with or without furniture; near Hollywood High School. Bargain. 1418 LAS PALMAS. F4778.

FOR SALE—SNAP, HOLLYWOOD LOT, SOUTHwest corner Tamarind and Fountain. Price $800 cash, plus street work. Liberty Bonds accepted. No trade. Owner. Address B, box 384, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, cement porch with French doors from living and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, breakfast nook, garage, rent $45. 1346 ORANGE DRIVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 4-ROOM bungalow, stationary tub, built-in effects, water paid, close to yellow and red car lines. $18. Address 934 N. SERRANO.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, piano and garage, $50; 3 rooms, rear, $16. N. B. SMITH, 5772 Hollywood Blvd. 599286.

TO LET—RENTALS FOR SOUTH HOLLYWOOD district. Apply MORTIMER & WENGER, 5649 Melrose ave. Holly. 2097. 577448.

FOR SALE — NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 7 rooms and bath. 5710 Carlton way. Owner, 1837 GARFIELD PLACE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, centrally located. 579081.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

BUNGALOW BOOK FREE AT OFFICE—
BY MAIL, 50C.
We build houses, from the modern 5-room plastered bungalow to the most elaborate dwelling; our practical knowledge, and being in a position to discount our bills, we can for a given quality of work discount our competitors' prices. Hurry, lumber and labor are going up.
Build for permanence.
We have over 500 plans.
We also build on our own lots to suit you.
We make building loans.
14 years' experience in Los Angeles.
M. S. TEAGER.
Building contractor and
Architectural Designer.
405-407-409 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
Main 72. SIXTH AND SPRING. F4182.

TRIMLETT & COMBELLOCK,
Contractors and Builders,
505 Story Bldg. Phone Broadway 2897.
Better see us before you build if you wish to save money. We have plans and photographs of bungalows of 5 to 8 rooms with every modern convenience from $1000 to $5000. We build to suit your pocketbook. Country residences especially. Take care to send us your plans or sketches for free estimate. We can probably save you from $100 to $500, or we can supply you with a complete set of blueprints of bungalow flats, apartment-houses or courts from $5 up.
4-room California house $290
5-room plastered house $800
6-room plastered house $950
6-room, 2-story Swiss chalet with hardwood floors and latest features $2000
9-room, 2-story house with furnace, basement and all latest $3000
Any of these houses built on our easy payment plan, $5 per month and up or straight mortgage in town or country.

P. J. LEAVER & CO.
Extensive Building Contractors.
We build direct from our own lumber yard at first cost.
We lower all bids, city or country.
Four-room California house, $200.
Five rooms, modern, $800 to $1500.
Six rooms, modern, $1200 to $1800.
Flats, apartments, courts, repairs, etc.
Large bungalow books absolutely free.
Our architects draw your plans free. Suite 821 INVESTMENT BLDG., corner Eighth and Broadway. Main 8088. F7256.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD FLATS, RESIDENCE or apartments? If so, let me show you my plans or buildings I have erected. Buildings financed; plans free. JAMES S. BOHANAN, 232 Union Oil Bldg. A1285—Main 930.

TAYLOR BROTHERS OF LOS ANGELES.
Stores, Apartments, Flats and Bungalows.
City or country, contract or percentage basis; special attention to alterations; estimates given; prompt, efficient service; satisfaction guaranteed. 504 BLACK BLDG., Bdwy. 38, A5516.

WHY PAY RENT? WILL BUILD DANDY 4-ROOM bungalow, ready for occupancy, $478; garages, $40; roofs, wallboard; plans free; built by honest American mechanics; this is not a portable house, master builder or bungalow book affair. Address L, box 345, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

LET US DESIGN YOUR HOUSES. WE MAKE A specialty of colonial houses, also flats and apartments, come and see us. COLONIAL DESIGNING CO., 518 Ferguson Bldg.

CALL UP VERMONT 2207 IF YOU NEED MONEY to build with. I may be able to help you. Plans and estimates free.

LITTLE & WHITE FURNISH PLANS AND money, lowest prices for good work. Best of references, also alterations. 557559. VER. 5069.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

MAKE BUILDING LOANS, SUPPLY PLANS AND do building. CONTRACTOR HEINEMAN, 831 San Fernando Bldg. F5644.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
A REAL SNAP!
$3500 for a lot 51x134.
Between Sixth and Seventh streets.
East Westlake Park. Real value of lot today $7500; this is no fake but a real war snap.
A1302. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., Main 1302.
534 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT SUITABLE FOR flats or stores. Will sell for 50 cents on the dollar. Located on West Ninth street; must sell immediately. No trades considered. JOE TOPLITZKY, F4934 or Bdwy. 8.

FOR SALE—CITY, 5-ACRE LOT ON PAVED boulevard, all city conveniences, excellent soil. Just the prices of 40 ft. lot. Denver owner wires sell for $2500, terms. E. C. HINKLEY, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE. MUST SELL. 46 lots on So. Main St., for only $12,650. This is just $275 each, worth from $600 to $1500. Here's a real bargain. See OWNER, 634 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—$2500, RAMPART BLVD. NEAR Third st., 50x140. Facing a 120-foot paved boulevard. Owner must sacrifice. MAIN 3303. A3303.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT IN SOUTH WILSHIRE district, at great sacrifice if sold within next 7 days. $1375. PHONE 597409.

FOR SALE—5 LOTS, 50x150, W. 28TH ST. Retaining walls, cement steps; original price $2500 each; sell for about 1-3. Action necessary. FRANK FRARY, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. 62298—Main 3633.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOT, $250; PARTY needing money will sell for this amount of cash 40x145 on Van Ness ave., close to car line, subject to long-time mortgage of $250. CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1 PER WEEK BUYS LOTS ON paved street, ¼ block from Sunset Blvd., 14 minutes out, Hollywood way; build temporary house here, save rent. GEO. DOLAN, Main 758—64641.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR BUNGAlow court, price, size and location of lots will please you. See owner at once, 617 LISSNER BLDG. F5441.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION! FINE VACANT LOT, S. W. cor. Hope and Court sts. (94x165,) only 3 blocks from First and Broadway; excellent for apartment house or bungalow court; no reasonable offer refused. OWNER, Box 365, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—THIRD LOT WEST OF HOOVER on W. 8th, unrestricted; want Hollywood or Wilshire residence or lot; will assume. OWNER, 12049.

FOR SALE—WILL DIVIDE AND SELL 95 FEET of a lot of 190 feet frontage in Fremont Place. This is an especially fine residence district, of new and beautiful homes. Phone OWNER, 51556.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, $500 BELOW VALUE, lot on 47th near Moneta; price $1050. Call 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 50x188 TO ALLEY, 2 blocks west of Vermont ave., and close to Manual Arts High School; good for blocks or bungalow court. Call WEST 2380.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LOT ON ELLENDALE near Washington, 50x136, suitable for flats or court. Price $1750; worth $2750; terms if desired. CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 Higgins Bldg. F5785.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A BUNGALOW court lot? We have 1, location ideal, price cut 50 per cent. See Owner, 617 LISSNER BLDG. F5441.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DRAFT I WILL sacrifice my 10 clear lots, 70th and San Pedro, for $3500 cash; no trades; no agents wanted. See LAURENCE, Y.M.C.A., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, LARGE CORNER LOT, 145x105; must sell at once for best offer. Take Brooklyn car northeast corner Cincinnati and Forest. Address Y, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UNIMPROVED LOT, SOUTH SIDE of Second near Emerald. Owner, Box 10, GARVANZA.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE SNAP, LOT ON W. 17th, $1200, terms. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OXFORD SQUARE, Wilshire district, 60x171; $1800 equity; big sacrifice; auto or easy payments. 5403 ROMAINE ST. Phone 59316.

FOR SALE—
Hollywood mansion sites; opposite castles.
100x157 to alley, on car line. Very choice. SCHLOESSER, 57697.

FOR SALE—$1000, NICE SOUTH FRONT, UNrestricted lot, 50th st., between Hoover and Vermont, 2 blks. to Christian Science church. VERMONT 2493.

FOR SALE—FINE WEST SIXTH STREET CORner near Western avenue, $1500 under cash value. Choice for high-class flats or apartments. 60x130. L. A. DOLTON or FRANK H. AYRES, 431 Investment Bldg. 15128.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1375, LOT 50x175 TO ALley fronting on Sunset boulevard, in heart of Hollywood, west of Western, cash value $2500, sacrifice to meet tax bills. P. J. LEAVER, Owner, 1670 E. 20th st. South 307—21379.

FOR SALE—LOT FOR FLATS.
50x160—PAVED THOROUGHFARE—50x160.
ASKING $1700—WORTH $3000.
A3862. JOHN O. HALEY, MAIN 2165.

FOR SALE— $26,000—
100x150 ft. ALVARADO ST. near 9th st.
A splendid east front lot. A3862.

FOR SALE—NOTICE. COULD I GET A CASH or part cash offer for S.E. corner East 7th and Crocker sts? Improvements pay enough to carry. Low price to get tax money. CHAPMAN, 712 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY CORNER, 1 BLOCK south of Pico; $7000 will handle this; double your money in 2 years. May accept trade. A. J. GLOVER & CO., Main 331—A4697.

FOR SALE—50x140, PRICE $1000, INCLUDING all street improvements, 73rd and Budlong ave., 2 blocks from Vermont ave. See LEVY, 424 W. 6th st. Main 7342.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, ATTENTION, FULL-SIZE lot on Park View, between Eighth and Ninth sts., only $2000 cash, worth $5000. Address L, box 506, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—25 SMALL BUILDING LOTS, ALL improvements in, next to blvd., 5-cent fare; restricted district; very cheap for cash, or terms to suit buyer. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOOK WHAT $495 WILL BUY YOU. Large lot on 55th st. and Long Beach car line; all improvements in; terms. OWNER, 225 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SNAP, RIPE BUSINESS LOT 51X136, northwest corner Pico and Ardmore ave. See lot, make offer, after Sunday. 1106 S. ARDMORE AVE. 73808.

FOR SALE—120x155, UNRESTRICTED, FAMILY hotel site, near State Normal School. Must be sold to highest bidder. 817 WESTMINSTER AVE. 568517.

FOR SALE—A LITTLE FARM IN CITY LIMITS. Good car service. Cheap and easy terms. For particulars see BLOOM, 604 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—$400, VENICE LOT, JUST LIKE finding; also $450 lots close to Moneta. COMFORT & COMFORT, 69th and Moneta.

FOR SALE — $1000, NORTH WILSHIRE LOT, worth $1500, unrestricted. DOLTON, 60546. Bdwy. 4536, 600 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—HAVE DESIRABLE LOTS DIFFERent localities. Will loan cost of building. Take trust deed as purchase price, upon small cash payment down. MAIN 3200, 11157.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CORNER GENESSEE AND Fountain, West Hollywood, $1100. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 321 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID BARGAIN IN LOT ON Grand ave. near 38th st. 50x145. Elegant apartment site. Price $2850. Call 20649. OWNER.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR FIVE-PASS. auto, equity in good lot on North Kenmore. Apply to OWNER, W. A. HARRISON, 317 Aliso st.

FOR SALE—PASADENA, LOT 50x180. CLEAR title. Cost $1200, quick sale, $500 cash. PHONE 54153 Monday.

FOR SALE—LOT 9, BLOCK 5, JEFFERSON and Fourth ave. tract, $650 cash. J. C. MARTIN, E. 1116 20th ave., Spokane, Wash.

FOR SALE—$4250, 75x150, S. W. CORNER Third and Kingsley, all street work in and paid for. Phone OWNER, Gar. 487.

FOR SALE—IN THE SOUTHWEST, 165x270, 2 street frontages; near car lines; will sell half or whole. Address A, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SACRIFICE EQUITY Wilshire corner, on paved street. Owner nonresident. PHONE 52289.

FOR SALE—MARIPOSA NEAR FOURTH, EAST-front lot 75x140, paved street, restricted district, the price is right. T. L. KERR, 700 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14289.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, $350, LOT 50x150, East Ocean Park Tract. Address B, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE FOR CASH, LOT in Wilshire district. Address M, box 479, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—51 FT. BY 120, 17th street, between Hill and Main. Snap. 577408.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS, CORNER, BEST BARgain as court site, Huntington Park. Particulars. Call ALLEN CROSSAN, phone 28409.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. $900. EAST-FRONT LOT. 53x120, Van Ness ave., near Jefferson. See OWNER, 1427 Georgia st.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT, 50x140, 9th ave., third no. 17th st. Make offer. T. J. BOLTON, 521 Van Nuys. 10421.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x147, OVERlooking Hollywood, to ocean, $2250; might exchange. Address A, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHOICE HOLLYWOOD MANSION sites, opposite magnificent castles. Corner FRANKLIN and ARGYLE. 57697.

FOR SALE—LOT ON HILL, ONLY $60; OPposite Rose Hill on Pasadena Short Line. WILSHIRE 767.

FOR SALE—FIVE LOTS, PAVED ST. VALUE $6000. Will take half price and mtge. back for half of that. 63167.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE! FINE large lot, Hollywood, reasonable. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF BEST CORNER LOTS IN Angeles Mesa, $1050, for 1 week. Address L, box 353, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOT, THIRD LOT SOUTH Ninth st. on St. Andrews, $1600. OWNER, 1430 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—EQUITY, LARGE LOT IN S.W., high ground, permanent view. Wonderful value at reasonable price. Address owner, L, box 529, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, EXCLUSIVE West Adams Hill, first lot north of West Adams on east side of 11th ave., 60x145, restricted. Make offer. PHONE 75166.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON THE CORNER, SUITable for business. Inquire at 1558 E. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
PRICE CUT IN HALF,
ON THE FINE
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL SITE.
FORMERLY $7100,
PRICE NOW $3550.
Just the place to build your home. At a 800-foot elevation with a commanding view of the country for miles around. In order to sell this property this week we have secured a 50 per cent. reduction in the price. This is a corner on two paved thoroughfares, with over 500 frontage. Sewer in, etc. Better see me Monday if you want this big sacrifice.
E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
Main 6760. Hill street at Sixth. 10777.

FOR SALE—
FREE AUTO EXCURSIONS TO SUNNYSIDE GARDEN ACRES ADDITION TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY DINNER SERVED FREE.
Don't put off your investigation of Sunnyside Garden Acres any longer. Phone today and make excursion reservations. Don't wait until the best locations are gobbled up. $10 a month will pay for a quarter-acre homesite in this chosen district. Join us our our next trip and see what others have done and what you can do. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167, Main 2542. Branch office, 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL PRICES IN BUILDING SITES.
Van Ness, near Third st., fine elevation.... $1900
Big bargain, 120 ft. from Wilshire, 70x150.. $3000
Lucerne, near Wilshire blvd., 70x190......... $4000
Vermont, between 7th and 8th, unrestricted, 50x145, alley $5000
Sixth st., corner, near Harvard, unrestricted, 60x150 .... $6500
GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE—
SUBDIVISION BARGAIN.
We have been authorized to sell immediately a beautiful subdivision, excellent location; containing 55 lots, with 2 modern bungalows. These lots have 55 feet frontage; one block from car line; high ground; beautiful view, all modern improvements; paved streets. The property is clear of incumbrance. Price on application.
James W. Kelly, Mgr., House and Lot Dept.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
REDUCTION 50 PER CENT.
For a limited time only.
Griffith Park Terrace Tract, lots and villa sites; all improvements.
SEE THIS PROPERTY TODAY.
Salesmen on the ground. Lots from $1000 up.
Phone Main 789. A4980. 210 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—SOUTHGATE LOTS.
40-foot lots on Compton ave., water piped, gas, electricity, telephone, school; good car service; Long Beach or San Pedro cars; 17 minutes from Sixth and Main, $100 to $350 per lot; $5 down, $5 per month. Cheapest and best property in Southern California. Also an acre for $800; $25 down, $10 each month. Let me show you this property.
A3411. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
Bdwy. 4240. 406 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Windsor Square lot at a great sacrifice. This lot is 100x180, east front, and must be sold this week. If you want one of the finest building sites at a bargain address P1, box 558, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU EVER EXPECT TO OWN A HOME
in Los Angeles? If so, now is the time to get you a lot. Owing to special conditions we can sell you a lot 50x140 near Wilshire, location and view fine, for $2150. To see it is to buy it.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
A1302. 534 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—CITY 1-4-ACRE LOTS WITH EVERY possible improvement and convenience, at acreage prices. 40x290, $625; lots, 50x200, $725 and less. Restricted, but you can build small house on rear. Gas, water, electricity, phones; grammar and high schools; perfect sandy loam. Phone 28161, MR. WARNACK, for auto. Take Huntington Park car to Seville st., inquire at 542 S. TEMPLETON. After Sunday call F5763. Room 467 P. E. BLDG.

FOR SALE—
50x150 on Commonwealth ave., north of Wilshire; price $2500.
Choice lot for bungalow or flat; high ground; near corner Western and Melrose; all street improvements; price $1250.
50x145, in north Wilshire section; half block from Western; unrestricted. Price $1800.
R. H. EDWARDS,
1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TWO UNRESTRICTED CORNERS.
One 67x135, Wilshire section nr. Western, high and sightly, only $2400, worth $3500. Another, same section, 50x145, only $1750, worth $2500.
JOSEPH B. SCHILLER,
410 Van Nuys Bldg. F2734—Main 3548.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.
BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED.
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING.
50-ft. lot. Only $1000.
55-ft. high ground, $1800.
724 TRUST & SAVINGS,
Phone 60165, Main 1129.

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN looking for. A dandy garden spot. Close to the car line, with all city conveniences. A good big lot. Nearly one-half acre. Only $800 on easy terms. Better look this up. F. W. BLAKE, 317 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. F6257. Main 2846.

FOR SALE—LARGE SIGHTLY LOT IN ARDMORE Heights tract, north Wilshire section, long-time restrictions, suitable for first-class bungalow, within one block of car line. Adjoining lots improved with beautiful homes. Will sell for $2250 cash. TAYLOR BROS, 504 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 38—A5516.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT 53RD ST. AND TENTH avenue, Mesa tract. 50x150. East front, good view, reasonable, $950. No commission to pay. See OWNER, 339 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Phone F2462. $400 cash.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT IN A HIGH-CLASS neighborhood, 75x150 (flat); north of Wilshire blvd. and east of Western; if you are looking for a fine building site this will get you; price $7500. Discount if all cash.
R. H. EDWARDS,
1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—HAVE SMALL LOT ON MONTE Claire st., just off West Adams. Bank loan $300 against it, 5 months to run; will take $150 cash for it this week. Will trade for something I can get that value out of. Address B, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOTS SUITABLE FOR medium priced flats. Might take trust deed in part payment. Price right. 1119 HAAS BLDG. A1645; Bdwy. 4175.

FOR SALE—GREAT DISCOUNT TO BUILDERS. Look at both sides of Rampart blvd., between Third and Fourth; very close in; prices will surprise you. Nothing in the city as low priced for such an ideal location. See Mr. Blades, STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS LOT.
62½x145. HEART OF ACTIVITY. $5150.
This is a real business lot and well worth $10,000. If you want something worth looking into come and see me.
A3862. JOHN O. HALEY & CO. M. 2165.

FOR SALE—LOT 50 FEET ON ST. ANDREWS, south of First. $1350. A1635.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, 60-FOOT lot, $4000 (cost $6300;) Wilshire flat lot, $2750; 18 beautiful suburban lots appraised $10,000, owner needs cash, make offer; Brentwood lot, cost $3000, sell for $1000. For snaps, RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 Spring. 60478; Main 2875.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
CHOICEST APARTMENT LOT IN L. A.
ASKING $5500—WORTH $15,000.
ACROSS FROM THE PARK AT 6TH ST.
A3862. JOHN O. HALEY & CO. M. 2165.

FOR SALE—45-FOOT LOT, MONETA AVE., $600; terms if desired; suitable for business and 50c on the dollar; a safe and profitable investment. See McGRATH, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN; FINE BUNGALOW lot, near Figueroa, north of Florence ave., $500. See Mr. Malone, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310, Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR SALE—EXECUTOR HAS TO SELL RESIDENCE lot in Oneonta Park. 2003 LA FRANCE AVE. Inquire 519 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FINE LOT WEST 69TH near Vermont, 50x140 feet. $495. A9624.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER ON 6TH ST., NEAR Westlake Park, appraised at $46,800; will sell for $30,000, $10,000 cash required, balance 6 per cent. Unexcelled corner for apartments or stores. The biggest bargain in the Wilshire district today. No trades. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, EAST 7TH ST., a fine large corner, 80x140, improved with a 3-story white pressed brick building, containing 4 large storerooms and 44 rooms upstairs. For information Phone Owner 53807 or MAIN 2785.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PICO CORNER. Very prominent; close in, 150x150 ft. Just the place for large auto concern. This is very choice. Want income as part pay. Price $75,000.
A2303. C. C. C. TATUM. Main 2303.
636 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg., Sixth and Spring.

FOR SALE—LOT SUITABLE FOR WAREHOUSE or factory, near Santa Fe depot, size 60x140; big bargain, easily handled. Phone PETERSON, Main 2825, 60985.

FOR SALE—$11,000, CHEAPEST BUSINESS LOT in city, 50x120, on West 14th st., between Hill and Grand ave. Nominal improvements. HOME PHONE 72882.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN, $10,000. BUSIness lot 40x140, with 2-story frame building, 753 E. 9th st., between Crocker and Towne ave. See owner, 406 BROCKMAN BLDG. Phone A1418.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, DOWN TO $41,000. N. E. corner Los Angeles and 11th sts., lot 55x140 to alley. See owner, 406 BROCKMAN BLDG. Phone A1418.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
$75,000.
GRAND AVENUE INCOME.
SHOWS OVER 12½ PER CENT. NET.
CLOSE TO DEPARTMENT STORE CENTER.
$10,000 worth of new furniture included. 50x165. Nearly new, 3-story brick apartment, 74 rooms. Bank loan $48,000, 6 per cent., due in about 2 years. Grand ave., south of 7th st., is the next Broadway. This building is the very latest construction and this price absolutely 30 per cent. under actual value. Practically the only property for sale north of Pico. The best Grand ave. value yet offered. Cash only considered. Quick action imperative. No trades.
H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill st.
10745; Main 8049.

FOR SALE—
NEW HILL STREET CORNER.
AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN OFFERED.
$7500.
60x100 ON CORNER OF 21ST STREET AND HILL.
LISTEN! THE CORRESPONDING CORNERS ON MAIN AND GRAND ARE WORTH $25,000 EACH.
HERE IS OPPORTUNITY,
MASTER OF HUMAN DESTINIES, KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR.
BUY IT, HOLD IT, MAKE A FORTUNE.
IT IS IMPROVED, INCOME $35.
HARRY F. PARKER, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
2216 S. GRAND AVE.
SOUTH 869. HOME 20277.

FOR SALE—
A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
GET A BANK VALUATION ON THIS PROPERTY, ON 23RD STREET.
BETWEEN GRAND AVE. AND MAIN ST.
$6500.
LISTEN! 23RD STREET IS THE BEST THROUGH CROSS STREET BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND ADAMS.
$200 A FRONT FOOT
IS FIGURED CHEAP FOR 23RD ST. FRONTAGE.
LOT IS 60x135, IMPROVED.
HARRY F. PARKER, SOLE AGENT,
SOUTH 869. 20277. 2216 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
ON MERCHANT STREET.
SACRIFICE. $3250. SACRIFICE.
MUST BE SOLD.
ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM THE TERMINAL BUILDING, WHERE MILLIONS ARE BEING SPENT, 7TH AND CENTRAL.
720 MERCHANT STREET. LOOK AT IT.
MUST BE SACRIFICED.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
20277. HARRY F. PARKER,
SOUTH 869. 2216 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD CONFECTIONERY business, invoicing $5500 or $6000; located on good corner in town of 14,000 population. On the amount invested this business shows a remarkable profit, which can be easily verified. The war has forced the owner to offer this business for property of about equal value, which can be handled by his agent. I am authorized by the owner to dispose of this business according to my own judgment. See EDGAR OUTLAND, 161 S. Gary av., Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA BUSINESS LOT, East Colorado, good location for garage, vulcanizing, oil station, $5000. Want bungalow same value. OWNER, 1219 San Pasqual, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—AT COST, FINE, CLOSE-IN APARTment site, west side, taken under foreclosure. JOS. KLEE, 62808.

FOR SALE—52x175, ON WASHINGTON ST., near Cherry, $225 per front; half cash. Owner, 2377 W. 20TH ST.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$11,000 flats, mortgage $4000. Income $110 per month. Want clear city or country for equity.
For Exchange—$30,000 apartments, mortgage $10,000. Income $300 per month. Want Southern California ranch to equal or less value. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6201. Main 6868.

FOR SALE—TWO GREAT OPPORTUNITIES.
No. 1—Hollywood 20-room flat building, big corner lot, income $180; price $9500.
No. 2—Six modern bungalows, completely furnished, large cor. lot; inc. $220; price $15,000.
NIMMO REALTY CO., 6050½ Hollywood Blvd. Sunset Phone Hollywood 79.

FOR SALE—BRICK STORE BLDG., SAN BERnardino, clear, $7000; flat bldg., 2 apts., 8 rooms each, $12,000, mtg. $4000; business property, Redlands, income $225 per mo., $35,000, mtg. $6500; want good ranch all or part, assume reasonable. STEVENSON, 335 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY INcome property, fine piece of residential or apartment-house property, very high and sightly, near Westlake Park, 3 large lots and 8-room house. Will assume up to $5000. Call today and see property, 2512 OCEAN VIEW AVE. Take W. 6th car to Coronado.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, 67x150, IMproved with 2 stores and 2 flats above building, 3 years old; property clear. Want small ranch, would prefer on boulevard or good home of 6 to 8 rooms. Price of property $8000. OWNER, 2324 W. Washington. Phone 75617.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT 20 PER CENT NET on your money? Will you invest it on 20 per cent. income? Then let us show you our two new flats, all rented, income $200 per month, $2000 year; we make price that will net you 20 per cent. This is no exaggerated statement. See OWNER, 617 Lissner Bldg. We mean business.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, EXCEPTIONALLY FINE, WELL BUILT WHITE CEMENT FLAT BUILDING, LOT 50x130, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; INCOME $1150. MY HUSBAND IS NOW IN FRANCE, WILL DISPOSE OF PROPERTY AT SACRIFICE. PRICE $8500, EASY TERMS. PHONE 558567.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000 IMPROVED RANCH, near Selma, $136,000 Tulare high-class alfalfa, hog, dairy ranch, $90,000, near Wasco, well improved alfalfa and rice ranch. Want city income for each. 2000-acre improved grain and stock ranch, near Dodge City, Kan., want California ranch to $50,000. SHAWGO, 623 Union Oil Bldg. F3390.

FOR SALE — INCOME PROPERTY, 3-STORY MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE, 42 ROOMS, CORNER LOT, GOOD INCOME, REAL VALUE $30,000; MORTGAGE $15,000. WANT CLEAR HOUSE, CITY OR BEACH, FOR EQUITY.
C. J. HILDESHEIM.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. 402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. M. 6760.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—80x120 FEET, 1-4 family, 4-room flat and 4-room cottage in the rear, 2 double 3-room bungalows, all new and modern, all rented, very close in; income $150 per month. Will accept vacant lot or residence, balance to suit. Answer by letter giving full particulars. A. M., 163 KERN St., L. A., rear.

FOR EXCHANGE—UNUSUAL PROPOSITION, NO commission charged you and your property accepted at its full value, same as cash, for California real estate that should make you big money. Read adv. headed UNUSUAL PROPOSITION in today's paper in northern and eastern column. This is surely your real opportunity.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$25,000 APARTment-house, furnished, modern, up to date; location makes vacancies almost unknown; income $190 per month; want small improved ranch; Orange county preferred; what have you? Address owner, giving full description and location, X, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO 50 FT. LOTS with modern houses in the business district of Glendale, 1 block from center. Income $60 per month. Valuation $14,000. Will consider small improved ranch in Southern California to $8000. Address or phone BUICK AGENCY, Glendale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ON BEAUTIFUL Santa Barbara street, fine surroundings, new 20-room flat, built by day labor, solid mahogany and ivory finish, good heating system, income $1200 per year. Will always stay rented. Price only $12,500; can arrange terms. PH. 73662.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW $9000 FLAT.
11 rooms, double garage, large lot, for suburban ranch about $6000 value, or for stock ranch to larger value in coast counties, north of Frisco. LA DUE, Sole Agent, 507 Central Bldg. 62062.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-ROOM MODERN APARTment house, furnished, lot 50x165, up-to-date in every way; located on Adams st., close in. Price $45,000, mortgage $20,000. Want improved ranch and will assume. 603 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 607 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—35-ROOM HOTEL, WEST side, walking distance, lot 50x165; hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms, nicely furnished; fine income; price $25,000; mortgage $7500. Want orange or walnut grove or alfalfa ranch or something good. ROOM 603, Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE OFFER, WANT RESIdence to $8000 or may exchange clear for clear, for modern flat, garage, near 38th and Main. $9500, clear. Have other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg., Main 8045, 60632.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT COUNTRY, RAW OR improved, have 93-room apartment building and house on Grand ave.—First, worth $80,000. Will sacrifice. What have you to offer? MOREY, with EDWARD D. SILENT, 733 S. Hill st. 10685. Main 2220.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME RANCH, $50,000, 40 acres alfalfa, beans, apples, family orchard, modern buildings, improvements, everything perfect, first-class. Compelled to leave, will take city apartments or bungalow courts. LESLIE, with EDWARD D. SILENT, 733 S. Hill st. 10685. Main 2220.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Bungalow court, 4-3 rooms, 1-5 rooms; price $12,000; income 10 per cent. Want lots. Lewis Phillips, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—GRASP AN OPPORTUNITY—$7650 NET yearly, no price, Mtge. $55,000. Brick building, leased. You INVESTIGATE NOW. We want offer of desirable city property. P. H. HAWLEY, 10535. Main 69.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL FLAT, CLOSE-IN, just off Figueroa and Washington sts.; income $100 a month. Will exchange for 4 choice lots in city and $4400 cash, balance on time. Address PR, box 312, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
3-story brick hotel building near 7th and Central, income under lease $1300 per year. Value $25,000. Want alfalfa ranch. C. C. ALBRIGHT CO., 601 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT MOUNTAIN OR FOOThill ranch to value. Have a 2-flat building near new terminal market, valued $5500 clear. O. A. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—DANDY BIG 16-ROOM 4-FAMILY flat, opposite Manual Arts School, owner hard pressed, will sell for $7500; can borrow $5000 on this property, thoroughly up to date, good condition, always rented. See ALONZO D. MOORE, 4000 S. Vermont. Telephone 20850.

Realty Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—

INCOME PROPERTY.
AGENTS, ATTENTION.

$250,000, modern 9-story Class A building (concrete) approximately 200 rooms and 75 baths.

Leased for about 6 years at $1530.83 per month.

Incumbrance life insurance company loan of $100,000 at 6 per cent.

For equity owners will take clear city or clear California acreage to $150,000.

Could add a $20,000 mortgage and $25,000 Main street lot for larger deal.

Get your vacant into income.

For further particulars see
MR. MINES, W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 411 S. Spring st. Main 2873.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS INCOME

727-729 WALL ST., short distance from 7th and Spring Sts., in center of Wholesale District, near Pacific Electric Elevated Terminal, half block south of 7th, THE MOST IMPORTANT CROSSTOWN STREET.

TWO-STORY, BROWN PRESSED BRICK BLDG. Large double store-room, extra fine loft; lower floor ceiling over 20 feet high, permitting construction of mezzanine or intermediate floor, thereby becoming a FULL 3-STORY BLDG. Best building of its kind in city. Strongly constructed and designed for sub-renting. Lot 44x135. Each floor area over 5000 feet.

Particularly suited for wholesale business or light manufacturing. Now leased to progressive concern manufacturing envelopes. Good rents now, higher rents in future. A finished product.

GOOD, SAFE, CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT. NOT A SPECULATION.

FRANK N. TANDY, 702 Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Large improved close-in corner on E. 7th st., 65-room flat building; price $75,000, bank loan of $35,000 at 7 per cent., with 2 years to run. Will exchange for land, eastern or city property.

Fifty (50) room brand new white cement flat building in Hollywood, income $500 per month; mortgage $25,000. Will take clear property for equity of $35,000.

Large corner, improved with brick store and office building, in one of best of Los Angeles suburbs; price $30,000, mortgage $10,000 at 6½ per cent. Will take land or eastern for equity.

I have large list of first-class properties to exchange, and would be glad to submit offers on good properties.
H. BARCLAY BROWN,
1125 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
60000. Bdwy. 269.

FOR SALE—
321 SOUTH HOBART BLVD.
New 2-story white plastered 24-room, 4-family flat building.

Each flat contains 6 large rooms and 2 baths, finished in selected mahogany, tile baths and hardwood floors throughout. Finest of wall paper and especially designed electric fixtures. Reception hall beautifully furnished, which is included in the price; also gas ranges and ice boxes in each flat. Large garage, with storerooms. Lot 60x150, street paved.

Building fully rented returning an income of $260 per month, which is 1 per cent. per month on a valuation of $26,000.

Price, $26,000.

See T. M. PERRY with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg. Phones 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GROVE OR RANCH.
How often you see an apartment house mortgaged to the limit, and then some, and with a questionable income. Now here's one of the other kind. A 120-room 4-story brick building, handsomely finished and furnishings the best. Location ideal, always full. Income shows better than 8 per cent. net on price, and mortgage only nominal. Net income 1916, $12,620. Price, including furniture, $175,000. Mortgage $40,000, 6 per cent., on building only. Submit CLEAR FIRST CLASS PROPERTY ONLY.
O. A. NICKERSON,
618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

NEARLY NEW 2-STORY FLAT BUILDING, HAVING 4 APARTMENTS OF 4 ROOMS EACH.

Strictly modern; hardwood floors, good neighborhood; ½ block from cars, well rented; to exchange for a lot, either in Santa Monica or Beverly Hills.

R. R. CRABTREE,
402 Story Bldg., 6th and Bdwy.
Telephones: 10217—Bdwy. 379.

FOR SALE—
MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN 15 PER CENT. NET.

See this 4-flat building, white plaster, Wilshire district; practically new, flats all rented; large lot and garage. Special features. Price $15,500, annual income $2160.

JAMES W. KELLY, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg. 3rd and Spring Sts.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP IN A FLAT.

Only $3500. Income $40 per month. This price of $3500 is far below the cost of constructing the flat building alone. Small payment will handle. Get busy on this at once. GUY M. RUSH COMPANY, 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24, 60655.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE — Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone.
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE—AT A REAL SACRIFICE, PRACTICALLY new 4-4-room flat building, Westlake-Wilshire section. Fine neighborhood, in a section of city that is still going ahead. Good income property. Paying over 12 per cent. on the investment. Every flat rented to refined tenants. No children nor pets in building. Owner will show this property to prospective investor by appointment. Price confidential. Owner. Address M, box 244, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A modern flat building, 2 lots, 50x150 each, Wilshire section; $30,000; mortgage $8200. Want a good orange or walnut grove, or will take any well improved ranch; owner is anxious to get in the country.
J. C. FLOYD,
315 Mason Operahouse.
A1944. Main 1943.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY.
Choice apartment property in Spokane, Wash. 4-story brick building, 46x128 feet. One of the best locations in the city. All tenants on yearly lease. Price $90,000. Pays net return of 7 per cent. on the investment. Owner now living in California and will consider exchange for income city property in California or improved farm land. Address
THE FRED B. GRINNELL COMPANY,
815 Old National Bank Bldg. Spokane, Wash.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 BEAUTIFUL NEW white stucco 20-room flat building, on 120-foot corner lot; paved streets; Westlake-Wilshire section, close in; income $2800 per year; best renting district; will take other city property for $20,000 equity; small mortgage. JOSEPH B. SHILLER, 410 Van Nuys Bldg. F2734. Main 8548.

FOR SALE — A PAYING INVESTMENT FOR small investor. We are in a position to offer for sale 4-room family flat building, now renting on the basis of $70 per month. You can live in one of the flats and rent the other 3 for an income. We can offer this property for quick sale at the low price of $6000; part cash, balance on time. HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg., N.W. corner 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD 6 or 7-room bungalow, West or Southwest, to $5000 value; mortgage not more than $1500. Will give splendid flats and cottage on corner close-in, income about $100 per month, mortgage $700, 7 per cent., fully rented, never a vacancy. TUNGATE, 608 Grosse Bldg., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK BLOCK LOCATED ON good business corner, stores below, apartments above, 2-story; apartments completely furnished. Income now $325 per month, when all stores occupied over $400. Price $50,000. Mtge. $15,000. Would like land for equity. Will assume on good city. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Main 3907. 10767.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EXTRAORDINARY bargain; good 8-flat building, hardwood floors, garage, close-in location; worth $10,000, mortgage $[illegible]. Must sell immediately. Will sacrifice equity. Make offer. Owner, 628 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 11298.

FOR SALE—A BONDED 10 PER CENT. NET INcome property, 80 acres alfalfa, choicest soil, most desirable location near El Centro. Highly improved. Will take back lease under bond guaranteeing 10 per cent. net. Get details from owner, D. S. ROSS, EL CENTRO, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Jewelry business, $100,000. Exceptional money maker. Submit clear income. See
IRVING TURNER,
222 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR EXCHANGE—N.W. CORNER 42ND AND Figueroa, vacant, free and clear, here is your chance to make quick loan, will accept mortgages, income, submit. Address M, box [illegible], TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—16-ROOM FLAT BUILDING, located at Moneta and 42nd st., lot 50x110; fine income; price $16,000; mortgage $4500. Want 5 to 10, well improved. ROOM 603, Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WEST ADAMS DIStrict, four-family flat, up-to-date in every respect. Want clear lots for $6000 equity. Submit. [illegible] NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—
76-room brick apartment, close to 9th st. and Broadway, income over $9000; price $70,000; want city or country to $45,000.
KOSTER & PARKER,
234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462—Main 4440.

FOR EXCHANGE—
General store stock, $30,000. Want income property not inflated. Add cash or assume on larger deal. Submit.
IRVING TURNER,
222 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—CITY INCOME TO $45,000; PAY with full bearing lemon grove and suburban acreage valued at $38,000. Equity $30,000. Assume difference. Can put in $15,000 equity in city semi-business property for larger deal. Submit full details. Owner, 3607 KENWOOD AVENUE, city.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — TWO-STORY pressed brick building on corner of prominent cross-town streets, 3 storerooms, 27 apartment rooms, furnished, rental value $4440 per year. Price $42,500; mortgage $15,000, submit nearly clear for equity. Owner, 1912 SAN PEDRO STREET. 20575.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER INCOME STORES with flats above, on Moneta ave., leased, value $18,000; will reduce mortgage to $5000. Want ranch, bungalow or lots, assume some. ADDIS, 812 Hollingsworth Bldg., F1686, Bdwy. 1686.

FOR EXCHANGE — 28-ROOM BRICK APARTment, worth $25,000, mortgage $12,000. Will sacrifice and give good deal. Going East. ADDIS, 812 Hollingsworth Bldg. F1686. Bdwy. 1686.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CORNER, IMPROVED with 3 large houses, extra good, bringing $105 per month net. Value $22,000, mortgage $10,000. Want ranch or city. ADDIS, 812 Hollingsworth Bldg. F1686. Bdwy. 1686.

FOR EXCHANGE—REDLANDS BRICK BUSIness block, 2 stores below, 18 rooms above, just off Orange st., on Central. $25,000. Submit Los Angeles or near by. Owner, 330 SECURITY BLDG. A5788.

FOR SALE — AT HALF OF ACTUAL VALUE West side, 1025, 1021 S. Mariposa. 92x128. Income $72.50. 7-room house and 20-room flat. Must have money. Agents, please notice! WILSON, 64271.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHITE PLASTERED FLAT building, all leased, good income, on thoroughfare. Want house or lots on west side. Price $15,000. Mortgage $7000. OWNER, 1430 S. Vermont.

FOR EXCHANGE — EXCELLENT NEW FLAT building, $12,500; house, Hollywood, $7000; house, southwest, $6000; corner with 2 houses, Riverside, $5000; one or all for what? 607 CONSOLIDATED. 62754. Main 2872.

FOR EXCHANGE—$126,000, CLEAR, STUCCO bungalow court, income $800 month, near Westlake Park. Will consider good ranch for part and take mortgage back. MATHEWS, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY, CONCRETE BLDG., including business, netting $2100. Price $15,000; mortgage $3000. Would accept clear to $10,000 and $2000 cash. KELLER, 15426.

FOR SALE — 21 PER CENT. NET ON $2200 cash, invested, flats and cottage, present conservative rents pay interest on $3300 mortgage and taxes and leave you $456 net. YOUNG, 625 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS CONfectionery store, or will sell for small payment down, balance $25 mo. 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR FLATS (20 ROOMS,) close in, 428-434 North Hill st., for suburban house and acreage. Must be clear. M. E. HILL, L3, 729 S. New Hampshire.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ACREAGE FOR INcome property here or in Oakland, value $2500 to $7000. H., 221 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY OF $2400 IN $6500 Wilshire residence, leased for $45; pays 9 per cent. on equity. Address M, box 475, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES FLATS, $12,000; will give fine income, Pomona, and will assume. 217 N. WHITE AVE., Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—BLOCK OF 4 LARGE LOTS, facing 3 streets, with 2 modern houses, garage, etc.; north side, Pomona. Want acreage. R. E. DATTON, Pomona.

FOR SALE—NEW BEAUTIFUL FLAT BUILDing, 4 flats, 5 rooms, each, Hollywood; $1600 rental yearly; price $14,000; property is free and clear. Address X, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWNER GOING EAST, WILL SACrifice fine income to party with as much as $2500 to invest. Address H, box 344, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, OWNER GONE TO WAR.
New flat building of 4 flats, beautifully located, income $85 month. No reasonable offer refused. 10707—MAIN 5807.

WANTED—GOOD FLAT OR APARTMENT BUILDing. Will pay with good stock ranch, Ventura county. Owners only. Address L, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NOTICE TO INVESTORS INTERESTed in oil. Have income ranch close to oil gushers; big prospect; will sacrifice for cash. Have to go East. Address M, box 302, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN 4-flat building, close-in, income $72; want offer for equity. Inquire JOHN H. HOLLWELL, 316 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 4331.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT STOCK OR ALFALFA ranch, $30,000 to $100,000, clear, for clear city income. Address C1, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CLEAR INCOME property, 718 W. First, between Hope and Flower. Submit to A. CRANE, owner, 1143 Arapahoe.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD FLAT, NEWEST ideas, income $216; $26,000; want unrestricted vacant, prefer deal with owners. Address L, box 322, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN 3-FLAT BUILDings, new and modern, all rented. Will trade for clear ranch property. OWNER, 73612.

FOR SALE — HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE near Wilshire blvd. Returns 16 per cent. net. $10,000 will handle it. OWNER, 590215.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPerty for good California farm, $15,000 equity. Address VC, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $2450; rented. Want lot, auto, acreage. What have you? JOHNSON, Main 6027, 61273.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW COURT, CLOSE in, west side. Lot 50x160. All rented. Price $10,000. Want acreage or country property. Call CLARKE, F6105, Bdwy. 4208.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, NEED CASH, NEW 20-room corner plastered flat, will pay you almost 30 per cent. on investment. Address owner, M, box 477, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES ADJOINING townsite, $25,000, mortgage $4000, for apartment building or what have you? 15629.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS INCOME TO $45,000 for highly improved Imperial. PAYNE, 451 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY TO $50,000, will give clear lots, city, and assume. Address M, box 442, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS OR SPECULATORS DEsiring to purchase industrial residence or vacant property in this city at absolutely bargain prices address B, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, EARNing 20 per cent. on equity; want Long Beach lots. WILLIAMS, 305 Grant Bldg. A2293.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOLLYWOOD FOR BOYLE Heights, new two-flat building, half block of Hollywood blvd. 61273, Main 6027. VINTON or CHRISTILAW, 337 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-FLAT BLDG., ARLINGTON Heights, $15,000; take orange or lemon or vacant land. 424 CON. REALTY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 INCOME FLATS, GRAND ave, $22,000; walking distance. 424 CON. REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—NEW 1-STORY BRICK FACTORY building, 60x150, well lighted, ideal location; will sell with or without machinery. Address TV, box 563, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FLATS, STORES AND PICTURE theater for sale at great bargain. See MR. CAMPBELL, 310 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—I NEED MONEY TO DEVELOP MY homestead. Will sacrifice my house and lot, 111 N. FIGUEROA, near First st. Call and see after Sunday.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY $4500 EQUITY for $2500, large corner with buildings, S. Main near Vernon. Bank appraisement, $7500. Address Y, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1100 INCOME GUARANTEED 800 chicken plant, fruit and home place, 11 miles San Gabriel way. VERMONT 8738.

FOR SALE—I HAVE AN INCOME PROPERTY paying $8200 per year that I will sell for $45,000 cash. No agents. Address A, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

BEST BUY ON WEST SIDE. MUST SELL AT once, my 2-flat building. 556861.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE — Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone.
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, INDUSTRIAL PLANT ON Southern Pacific tracks; 2 to 4 acres, frame buildings, equipped with motors, grinders, mixers, screens, elevators, etc.; suitable for grinding and mixing dry materials and mixing wet products. Apply OWNER, 909 California Bldg. Main 5408.

FOR SALE—VERNON—LOS ANGELES
Industrial property.
See
HARRY M. JOY,
A3172. 315 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 9273.

FOR SALE—ONE GRAND GOOD BUY—
6 acres in Vernon with railroad siding, between Alameda and Santa Fe, and right at 26th st. We can deliver for the next few days at $23,000.
THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 526 Security Bldg. F1194.

FOR SALE—WANTED—MANUFACTURER DESIRing choice location. Will provide lots. Loan cost of building, and give long time to pay for it. This is one big bona fide opportunity. See me. JAMES BROWN, 201 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—140,000 SQUARE FEET FINE city industrial on two steam lines. Want clear city or land. Will take less than bank appraisement, from owner. A5548. E. R. BROOKS, 505 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL.
Seven acres or thirteen acres with S. P. trackage in Vernon at 38th st. Communicate with owner, 1112 GARLAND BLDG.

FOR LEASE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x111 TO alley, also side alley; building 32x80; two-story, suitable for factory purpose, on Salt Lake spur. Phone Owner, WEST [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE — Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone.
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN, 6-ROOM modern house, right side street, corner, large living room, bath, cellar, 19 fruit and nut trees, 8 ornamental, lawns; lot 150x130; growing part town; owner moving to country. BOX 11, Mountain View, Cal.

WHAT HAVE YOU IN EXCHANGE FOR MY $1000 equity in well located ¾-acre home, 6 rooms plastered, large barn, fruit and flowers, chicken corrals, close to ocean, near blvd., Santa Monica? Balance $2450. Make an offer. Address R, TIMES AGENCY, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE property, clear; 12 rooms, 50-foot lot, ½ block from Wilshire blvd., between Vermont and Western; value $30,000, for flat building in good residential district. Address T9, box 501, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE, 5-ROOM BUNgalow, strictly modern, lot 50x150; one block from ocean, Hermosa Beach; also 5-room cottage, W. Temple st., Los Angeles. Address R, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. Phone 22943.

FOR SALE—WHY WAIT until Saturday night to telephone your Sunday ads to The Times? Do it Friday or early Saturday. Main 8200; 10391.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
LOOK THESE OVER.
Ten acres close to the city and on the P. E. improved with a good six-room house, large barn, chicken equipment and fine pumping plant. Six acres in alfalfa, balance in truck. The owner must have money at once and will sacrifice.

No. 2—Eighty acres close to Victorville, good six-room house, large barn, ten acres in Bartlett pears, two wells, equipped for irrigation, water piped to house and barn, some underground pipe and 500 feet surface pipe, 40 acres fenced with rabbit-tight fence, wire enough to fence the balance. Will sell on easy terms or will exchange for good city clear for clear.

No. 3—Twenty acres on Sherman way three miles west of Van Nuys, all perfect land and in a highly-improved locality. The owner needs money and will sacrifice if sold at once. A very small amount of cash will handle this.
G. A. BLISS, 315 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

ONE-ACRE SNAP.

ELEVATION 1900 FEET.

A rare opportunity in Monte Vista Valley (Sunland Littlelands.) One acre and small house. Elevation 1900 feet, which insures that dry, balmy atmosphere. Get away from the cold chill winds, and go up to this place and grow all your own vegetables, fruit, poultry and eggs, and bask in the sunshine. Price on this is only $1000; very easy terms if desired. Can get four more acres adjoining this, if larger place is wanted. Afternoon trips at 1 P.M. Fare $1 round trip. C. H. PRATT, 700 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—

RAMONA ACRES.

Pay $100 and move in.

Balance $15 per month, interest included.
This little farm has a 5-room unfinished house soundly built of good material on a cement foundation. Almost an acre of ground with fine fruit and shade trees. Plentiful water. Fine alfalfa and vegetable soil. Price $1000. See MR. HICKERSON, or MR. LOFTUS, with Janss Investment Co., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

$2000

1 acre; 7-room California house, barn, chicken houses and hog pens; 1-5 acre in alfalfa, water piped, $1.50 per month; 3 blocks west of the Long Beach car line, 30 minutes from 6th and Main; $500 down, $10 per month. Let me show you this place.
A5411. FRANK REYNOLDS,
Bdwy. 4240. 406 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGAR'S BEST BURBANK BUY; 2 acres near Moreland factory, four-room home, 8 H.P. pumping plant, tank, distributing system, barn, corrals, brooder house, 75 peaches, 7 plums, 3 apricots, persimmons, apple, fig, walnut, mulberry; table grapes, blackberries; 25 eucalyptus, 7 cypress, magnolia, umbrella, camphor, arbor vitae hedge; decided bargain at $2650; terms. IRVING W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867; F3225.

FOR SALE—

"ARCADIAN ACRES."

ONE AND TWO-ACRE PIECES BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED ON CAR LINE, 12 MILES FROM CENTER OF LOS ANGELES, MONROVIA-ARCADIA DISTRICT. FINEST GARDEN SOIL. CHEAP WATER. REASONABLE PRICES. TERMS.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
F7764. 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — MY ¾ ACRE AT LINWOOD ON Long Beach boulevard and Santa Ana car line, 28 minutes out, 4-room new modern bungalow, garage, chicken yards, garden, lawn, electricity, gas, phones, bearing orchard, lots free water, rich sandy loam, subirrigated soil, worth $2200. On account sickness will sacrifice for $1595, $500 cash, balance easy. Apply owner, ENGINE ROOM, Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES OF IDEAL CITRUS LAND FOR $650 AN ACRE.
One of the most beautiful suburban home locations in Southern California; near San Fernando blvd., in picturesque sheltered cove, protected from frost and wind. See this piece and compare it with other land at $1000 an acre or more; easy terms arranged. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167. Main 2543. Branch office 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—$2500 BELOW VALUE.
Ten acres at Van Nuys, only 3 blocks due east of grammar school, cement sidewalks all the way, 4½ acres in fine bearing fruit, finest soil, lies beautifully. Cheap at $10,000, but $7500 will buy it. Bare lots across the street $450 to $2000 an acre. Go and see this. No trades. OWNER, 7424 Sunset blvd., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEAR HUNTINGton drive, attractive country home, one-acre ranch, 6-room house, bath, storeroom, gas, electricity, barn, family orchard, abundance of room for vegetables and alfalfa. Sandy loam. Want six-room house. Monrovia car to Baldwin avenue, south four blocks to Duarte road, first house west. R. A. POWELL, route No. 1, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP; ABOUT 120, NORTH of Burbank and Lankershim, located on 10th st., east of Lankershim blvd.; aqueduct water piped to tract; would make a dandy fruit, alfalfa, dairy or garden truck ranch. Price for cash only $130 per acre. Some one is going to get a real pick-up. OWNER, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—GENUINE SACRIFICE, BARGAIN, acre, just outside Pasadena, paved street, city conveniences, 7-room story and half bungalow, garage. Finest family fruit orchard in Southern California. Price reduced from $6500 to $4900 for quick action. Call today, 2122 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, 8-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMprovements, garage, brooder-house, coops for 800 hens; all varieties of fruits and berries, easy terms; would consider an exchange for city property, see owner on premises. R. M. FLEMING, Baldwin and Lemon aves., South Santa Anita, 3 blocks south of Baldwin avenue station on Monrovia line. P.O. box 329, SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—AN ACRE BARGAIN THAT IS A BARGAIN.
Near school and good live town; only half-hour from downtown by Pacific Electric; will sell for $700; can't be duplicated in value; good neighborhood; gas and electricity available; water only 50 cents per month; easy terms. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167. Main 2543. Branch office 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—ABOUT TEN ACRES.
Near the boulevard at Van Nuys.
Price only $2500, one-fourth cash, balance long time at 6 per cent. Fine soil, cheap water. Your crops will pay for it. You can double your money.
A5398. C. C. C. TATUM. Main 3308.
607 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Sixth and Spring.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES NEAR LANKERSHIM. Finest kind of sandy loam soil, all in beets last season. $200 will handle, balance $1500 mortgage. This is a fine opportunity to procure a good piece of land for a small amount. T. DORAN, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—11-ACRE BURBANK RANCH, $6500; terms. Six-room house, barn, fruit house, well, windmill, tank, milk house, bearing walnuts, apricots, family orchard, half acre fine table grapes, abundant handsome ornamental shade. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867; F3225.

FOR SALE—GARDEN SOIL CLOSE IN, 4½ ACRES, 250 ft. from boulevard, close in; lays level; abundance of water; nice neighborhood. Only $500 per acre, easy terms. F. G. SMITH, 516 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN INGLEWOOD, 5-ROOM PLAStered house, lot 100x250, water piped all over the place, chicken house 24x57, rabbit hutches and chicken runs; if you are looking for a big snap, see me. FRANK REYNOLDS, 406 Central Bldg. A5411, Bdwy. 4240.

FOR SALE—BURBANK SCENIC CORNER, ACRE with new modern five-room bungalow, gas, water, electricity, $2500; terms. Near cars, schools. IRVING W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867; F3225.

FOR SALE—$2500, MOUNTAIN VILLA RANCH, foothill boulevard, Sunland, high, sightly, healthful. OWNER, 327 BIXEL. 53409.

FOR SALE—1-ACRE BELLFLOWER, CLOSE TO electric car lines, on boulevard, improvements 4-room house, 14 fruit trees, fenced, water; must sacrifice $1250. BLANEY, 500 Grant Bldg. M. 2394.

FOR SALE—NEAR SAN GABRIEL COUNTRY Club, 5-room bungalow, half acre, ground facing Pacific Electric, $3500. Take Alhambra car to 326 W. LAS LUNAS DRIVE.

FOR SALE—LA CANADA. FINE RESIDENCE property. Hourly transportation to Pasadena. 400-foot frontage by 150. Also acreage. A bargain. OWNER, Box 117, R.F.D. 13, L. A.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, fruit and shade trees, cheap water, beautifully located near Monrovia car line; very cheap, $2000, easy terms. J. C. TUFFREE, 123 S. Broadway. A1158; Main 5098.

FOR SALE—1 OR 2 ACRES ON MONROVIA car line, fine land, beautifully located, gas, electricity, cheap water; easy terms. J. C. TUFFREE, 123 S. Broadway. A1158; Main 5098.

FOR SALE—14 ACRES SAN FERNANDO FOOThills, about half level, $175 acre, easy terms. Address A, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LITTLE FARMS AT RAMONA ACRES for $875 and up. Nothing down, your rent money buys it. I give you a house, you just [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

"A LIVING—CONTENTMENT—PROFIT—SURE."

A FRUIT FARM

BARGAIN.

FIVE SPLENDID ACRES, Planted to apricots and olives, with five shares of water stock free, for only $475 cash and the balance in ten years. Total price $2650. Located fifteen minutes this side of Riverside, near "Ocean-to-Ocean" highway, close to electric cars, stores, schools, etc. Elevation 1000 feet, above the fogs. This is a most wonderful opportunity for you to get started. Priced low. Payments attractive. GUY M. RUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24; 60655.

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

WITH AN ELEVATION

IS WHAT YOU WANT.

If you are looking for warm, balmy sunshine and a location that is protected from the chill winds, and an elevation of 1800 feet, come in and let me tell you about several properties at Sunland, up above Glendale.

You can get single acres there as low as $450, where you can build your own little rookery and grow you own vegetables and fruit, and raise your own chickens and eggs.

Or you can get a two-room house and an acre, and a wonderful view, for $1000, easy terms.

Then, there is a sixteen-acre site that can't be beat for health, pleasure and profit. The location and view makes it an ideal place for a suburban home. And at the same time you would be developing your orchards of assorted fruits, such as oranges, lemons, avocados, etc. Price only $350 per acre.

These are only samples.

We have several other properties there also. Come in and talk with Pratt about them. Then go in auto at 1 p.m., and look them all over. $1 for the round trip. 700 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FOR SALE—
RAMONA ACRES DISTRICT.
MODERN SUBURBAN HOME.
A short acre in size. Has bungalow containing combination living and dining-room with built-in buffet. 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and screen porch. Cement front porch. Splendid valley and mountain view. About 50 fruit trees, mostly bearing. 3 rows of loganberries and blackberries. Chicken coops and yards. Patch of alfalfa. Tool house. Winter vegetables planted. One block to car line and stores. Less than 30 minutes to city. A good value at $2350. Terms. See HICKERSON or LOFTUS, with Janss Investment Co., 4th floor, Metropolitan bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10345 or Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
Van Nuys District.
5 acres and 5-room plastered house. Aqueduct water for domestic and irrigation. Family orchard. Orange, lemon and peach trees two years old. About 1¼ miles from boulevard and electric R.R.

$3700.

$550 cash, balance reasonable monthly payments. Fine property for poultry plant. Poultry thrives in this district. Splendid income enjoyed by people on adjoining lands. See MR. REYNOLDS, with Janss Investment Co., 4th floor, Metropolitan bldg., 5th and Broadway, Home 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—DELICIOUS OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY DINNER SERVED FREE.
Investigate one of the most unusual close-in small farm home buying propositions ever offered; learn why the sales of these Sunnyside quarter-acre farms have smashed all records; save your rent money, raise your own vegetables, fruit, poultry, etc., and save $40 to $50 a month; quarter acres as low as $600, 10 per cent. cash, $[illegible] a month; on Vermont ave. 5-cent car line; with every city convenience, make arrangements now for your excursion reservation. Call at our office or phone EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167, Main 2543. Branch office 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BELLFLOWER, 2 ACRES RIGHT ON the boulevard, both for $1000; 2 fine acres on the main street, both $900; 1 acre improved with good 3-room house, $1200; 2 fine improved acres, close in, $4000; 1 acre improved, close in, facing boulevard, $1500; 3 acres, a great bargain, at $2150; 1 acre improved, facing the boulevard, $3200. Any of these sold with small payment down, balance on time to suit, with 6 and 7 per cent. If interested in any of these, write or call upon GEORGE LOCKYER (Licensed Broker,) Bellflower, Cal.

FOR SALE—NO TRADE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
20 acres of a 40 that I recently bought at ridiculous low price by taking the 40 acres. I am willing to let some one have 20 acres of this BARGAIN as I want only 20 for myself, a country home. Considering the time and money that I have spent with experts locating this land, I deem it quite a favor on my part of turning it over at cost to me. A good neighbor is the redeeming feature. Write or phone. JOHN F. SWIFT, Broadway 2172, 240 S. Fremont.

FOR SALE—
INCOME RANCH SNAP.
Ten acres Van Nuys on boulevard, close to street car, modern five-room bungalow, electric lights, piped for gas, garage, chicken equipment. Private pumping plant. Tank, complete cement underground irrigating system. Aqueduct water connected. 4 acres, 6-year-old apricots, one acre assorted bearing trees, fine condition, grapes, ornamental trees, shrubs, roses, all equipment included. Worth $10,000 cash; circumstances makes the price $7500, $3500 cash, balance terms. H. J. NICE, 502 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Half-acre, east front, one-half block to blvd. and car line, 20 minutes from Broadway. Your own terms. Gas, water, electricity. See everything else first, then you'll buy this.
B. L. CLOGSTON.
Main 6017. 628 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3750.
Buys the most complete 2-acre home place in Southern California; 6-room modern house; gas, electricity, water 60 cents acre a month; 35 minutes on Santa Ana electric car in Bellflower; $500 cash, balance can be arranged. Come in and let me show you this at once.
A5411. FRANK REYNOLDS,
Bdwy. 4240. 406 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MONROVIA MOUNtain home, has gas, electric lights, city sewer, fine shrubbery, also 100 young fruit trees. Altitude 1000 feet. See pictures at office. Make offer.

Bargain. Owner must raise some cash, well improved one and one-half-acre 6-room house, garage, 300 feet underground pipe, fine bearing orchard, close to electric line and city. Price cut from $3600 to $2000. $800 cash. See HEDGCOCK, 335 South Hill.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, 10 ACRES NEAR San Gabriel, 8 miles from city, finest level silt loam garden soil; grew 3 crops last season. Small house, barn, large brooder house, family orchard. Fully water stocked. Price $7500. Joining bare land held for more. $1000 payment will put you on this money-maker. Balance long time at 6 per cent. interest. It's nearly time to plant early potatoes, so don't delay. Owner at 207 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. A3248.

FOR SALE—PART CASH, PART EXCHANGE, part mortgage, elegant 5-acre home ranch, 8-room modern bungalow, fine lawn, barn, chicken houses, hog houses, implements; 100 large eucalyptus trees, fruit trees; windmill, plenty water; ready to divide into rabbit, chicken or turkey farms, and reserve home; adjoins city, no city taxes; owners submit; will do business quick; value $12,000, clear. Address box 330, GARDENA, Cal.

FOR SALE—A SMASHING TWO-ACRE BARGAIN, HALF HOUR FROM DOWNTOWN.
A two-acre corner piece, about half mile west of boulevard; in good district, surrounded by nice homes; small house and well on property; sandy loam soil; fine for fruit and general garden purposes; special bargain price of $1500, if sold at once. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167, Main 2543. Branch office 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST 40 ACRES OF land in the San Fernando Valley, good soil, only 1½ miles from center of Burbank, all been planted; no improvements. CHAS. B. FISCHER, Burbank.

FOR SALE—COMFORTABLE LITTLE FOOTHILL home of almost 3 acres, 18 miles from Los Angeles. Small house, abundance of pure water. Variety of fruit, including avocados. Splendid surroundings. Altitude 2000 feet. A rare spot for health, pleasure and profit. JNO. R. JAMES, 602 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F5249.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOING RANCH underpriced, soil, location, water conditions right, I have it. $3500, $5000, $7000, $10,000, $20,000. Terms. No time wasted on junk. J. M. WILLIAMS, 741 Title Insurance Bldg. A8358.

FOR SALE—BUY THIS SNAP FIVE ACRES WITH water 16 miles out. Price $1500. Small payment down, balance to suit. BOWMAN, 661 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 62808.

FOR SALE — CHARMING LITTLE 2½-ACRE place, cozy house, fruit trees, garden, etc.; near Monrovia car line; permanent road work; gas, electricity.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
F7764. 413 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ONLY $750 FOR A LITTLE FARM on San Fernando blvd., close to Burbank and car line. Finest of soil, gas, electricity and water. Easy terms. F. W. BLAKE, 317 Merchants' National Bank. F6257. Main 2846.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOUR ACRES WITH water, near Gardena, value $4500; mortgage $1500; make offer for equity; improved city property, mortgage or trust deed preferred. J. A. TEAGLE, Patton, Cal.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, IMPROVED AND UNIMproved. Houses for rent. V. B. CLAFLIN, Michigan ave., La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AT WORKMAN, right at station, near Downey; a fine two-acre fruit and chicken ranch, rich sandy loam soil, abundance cheap water, two six and four-room houses, pumping plant, stable, chicken corrals, oranges, lemons, walnuts, apples, plums, figs, etc., mortgage $2650; sell at sacrifice. Address OWNER, care George Davis, Workman, Cal.

FOR SALE—BOULEVARD ORCHARD ACRE home, new strictly modern colonial six-room bungalow, high, sightly, overlooking entire valley; fully set bearing apricots, garage, restricted subdivision, $4250; terms. On new foothill boulevard connecting Glendale and Burbank. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867; F3225.

FOR SALE—4-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, 4 acres improved with 6-room modern house, barn, sanitary dairy, family orchard, shrubs, flowers, etc.; level land, loam soil, ¼ block from boulevard; 30 minutes from downtown by electric line; water piped all over place, only 30 cents per month per acre. $5500; easy terms. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2543. Branch office 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—CHOICE ACREAGE—

1 acre, chicken ranch, new house	$2100
2 acres, chicken ranch, good house	$2250
5 acres, new house, and chicken house	$3300
10 acres, aqueduct water, big bargain	$4000
40 acres, alfalfa ranch, stocked	$8500
320 acres, fine alfalfa land	$16,000

W. F. DALEY, 815 Story Bldg. 6th and Bdwy.

FOR SALE—
INCOME RANCH SNAP.
10 acres Burbank way, a going ranch. Best of soil. House, barn, plenty of water, fine shade trees, family orchard. Price $8600; mortgage $3500. Will consider bungalow or good house in city for equity and assume some. H. J. NICE, 502 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—A PICTURESQUE COUNTRY HOME. Of 10 acres, situated in the foothills of the Verdugo Mountains, altitude 2000 feet, close to State highway, 20 miles from Los Angeles. Highly improved with large house and other buildings. Wonderful variety of bearing fruit trees. A beautiful home, where health, pleasure and profit is assured. Price $12,000. JNO. R. JAMES, 602 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F5249.

FOR SALE—NICE 2-ACRE HOME, BEARING fruit trees of all kinds, near two car lines. North Moneta Garden Acres. Price $2800. INGLEWOOD, CAL., R. No. 2, box 549.

FOR SALE — 2 ACRES IN CHOICE BEARING fruit, nice, almost new 7-room Swiss chalet, basement, screen porches, large front and side cement porches; gas, electric lights, brooder, chicken houses, garage; across from school, South Santa Anita; will sell at sacrifice. GEO. JONES, El Monte.

FOR SALE—$1250, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, ELEC. bath, ½ acre fine soil, fenced, large chicken house, rabbit hutches, alfalfa, lawn, fruit trees, berries and garden. Take Hawthorne car on Spring st., off at Lennox st., office on corner. Ask for GRIM, owner, Box 752 Inglewood.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES WITH FLOWING WELL close in, $1600; 20-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, $10,000, $1600 cash, balance 6 per cent.; 2-acre chicken ranch, fully equipped, bearing oranges, $3200. We handle bargains only. HOYT-FRICK CO., 304 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGAR BURBANK BARGAINS; acreage, with gas, water, electricity, 3¼ acres, $1900; half acre, $475; acre, double frontage, $800; good neighborhood; the most and best land for the money. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867; F3225.

FOR SALE—AT THE COST OF IMPROVEMENTS, 2 1-2 acres facing beautiful boulevard, thirteen miles from downtown, on car line, gas, electricity, chickens, well improved. 61273, MAIN 6027. VINTON or CHRISTILAW, 337 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, TWO BATHS, CORner, 150x175; beautiful grounds; one block from center of best suburban town; future value as apartment site great; price only $6000. Terms. L, box 531, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO ACRES ON BOULEvard and car line, close in, San Gabriel Valley. Last time offered at the price. W. H. ELWELL, 233 Union Oil Bldg. (Owner.)

FOR SALE—TERMS, 2 ACRES, 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, Harbor City, 5c fare to San Pedro, $2000. One acre with bungalow $1650. 619 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main. Main 5829.

FOR SALE—$6500, FRUIT AND CHICKEN RANCH, 5 acres, glass improvements, on Redondo car line, only $4200. Half cash. E. R. BROOKS, 505 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE BEARING APRICOT ORchard, with house, outbuildings, 486 trees, loam soil, cheap water, sacrifice $1850, only $185 cash, balance 10 years. SWEET, 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24 daily, Vermont 1305 evenings.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES GOOD FOR HOGS, BEES and general farming, has fruit trees, house and spring on place. Consider exchange. 304 BRADBURY BLDG., 3rd and Bdwy.

FOR SALE—$1250, CORNER 72½x225, 3-ROOM California house, gas, electricity, 12 young fruit trees, fine mountain water, fine location, $200 cash, balance $10 per month, including interest. Take Covina line to Garvey Station, walk south 2 very short blocks. 2261 NEW AVE., or Phone MR. HOLLMAN, 10441 or Main 640.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL CALIFORNIA HOME ranch, 1⅓ acres, fruit, flowers, chicken yards, garage, 6-room modern residence and 4-room bungalow. Must sell; terms. Owner on property Sunday afternoon. Take Redondo-Gardena car to Strawberry Park. Call at 13001 S. VERMONT AVE., or phone AN151.

FOR SALE—BURBANK BOULEVARD HOME, $4750; terms; block of high school, surrounded by handsome homes; new six-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features; garage; 1½ acres garden soil. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867; F3225.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES SAN FERNANDO VALley, 500 fruit trees, balance beans, onions, potatoes: 2 miles from Van Nuys; only $365 per acre. Mr. Jordan, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1180. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR HOLLYWOOD or Wilshire, modern four-room bungalow, and garage, 37 full bearing fruit trees, berries, chicken corral, etc. See owner, 2317 HUNT AVE., Ramona Acres. Both Phones 669-R, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, HANSEN HEIGHTS, IN Rancho Tujunga, within city Los Angeles; owner going east, will take $1000 spot cash and deed same free and clear, worth several times that. Address Y, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, 83RD AND SOUTH PARK ave., high ground, fine soil. Must sell. Make offer. WINGART, 495 E. Vernon ave. Owner. South 4256-R; 29542.

FOR SALE — CHOICE FOOTHILL HOME ON Burr ave., La Canada, all kinds of fruit, abundance of water. ORMSBY & BENNER, 305 Union Oil Bldg. A3540.

FOR SALE—ONE RAMONA ACRE, $1750; 1 LOT, Ocean to Ocean highway, 165x165, corner; or will trade for Salt Lake City real estate. ADDISON CAIN, Roslyn Hotel or Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN bungalow in town of San Fernando on paved street, every modern convenience, small payment down, balance like rent. Phone OWNER, 509888.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE LOT WITH HOUSE, fruit trees, chicken corrals, price $800. Address ADOLPH NEWMAN, 1040 W. 91st st., near Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME AND HERE'S your opportunity. Close-in acre, fine soil and water, cheap, cash or terms. FRANKLIN, 15227, 600 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 5 ACRES WITH WATER, near Strawberry Park. Best cash offer takes it. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WILIAMS ELECTRIC MEDICAL battery, $250; fancy bedspread, $2.50, in good condition. 512 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 10 ACRES CORNER NEAR city, cheap water, $4200, its fine. 421 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NUMBER SMALL farms, imp. & unimp. Hoffman, 604 Wash. Bldg.

Altadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL SPOT, CLOSE to the mountains at Altadena and on Piedmont blvd., one block east from Fair Oaks ave., small house, 65 orange trees, 104x230. Water, gas and electricity; price $5500. Will take clear vacant or what have you? THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 526 Security Bldg. F1194.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES CLOSE TO LANKERSHIM, all set to fruit in bearing, excellent land, pretty location, large pepper trees in front, very low price for quick sale; also easy terms. A. H. POTTER, 5707 Harold Way, Hollywood, Cal. Phone 59305.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—
LOT 100x150, AND NEW BUNGALOW.

Huntington Park; reduced from $3000 to $2400. $300 cash, $25 monthly, like rent. SCHLOESSER, 57097.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW, MODERN BUNgalow, with one-fourth acre bearing fruit; garage, shed, chicken pen; price $1700; take Covina car, get off at Ynez Station, one block south, one west, go south to 2506 MOORE AVE. Ramona Acres.

Alhambra

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE, in good condition and worth $4000 cash; you can buy for $2800, $800 down, and assume $2000 mortgage at 7 per cent., due 2½ years, or will take as low as $300 first payment from responsible party. THOMAS ACTON, 2 W. Main, Alhambra.

FOR SALE — IN ALHAMBRA, BEAUTIFUL home, 8 rooms, partly furnished, all modern conveniences, 1215 W. Commonwealth ave. A bargain, only $3500. See owner, 406 BROCKMAN BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone A1418.

FOR EXCHANGE—DO YOU WANT TO TURN that vacant lot into a nice home consisting of a 5-room modern bungalow on large lot in center Alhambra? See OWNER, F5441, 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY NEW, LARGE 6-room bungalow for $3000. Owner, A5795.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—IN BURBANK, 2 ACRES, CASH $250, balance $1390, payments $10 month; payable quarterly at 7 per cent. interest.

In Burbank, one acre, cash $160, balance $740, payments payable quarterly at 7 per cent. interest. L. C. LINCOLN, 116 W. 10th st., L. A.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE FARMS, CLOSE TO CAR line, schools, churches and stores; fine soil and unrestricted. Terms if desired. CHAS. B. FISCHER, Burbank, Cal.

Whittier.

FOR SALE—TEN LOTS IN HIGH-CLASS RESIdence section of Whittier, clear, want olive or deciduous fruit ranch to $20,000. Would consider ranch or business or stock merchandise. Owners. Address owner, BOX 106, Arlington, Cal.

Monte Vista.

FOR SALE—GOING TO WAR; WILL SACRIFICE my pretty home in Monte Vista Valley. W. G. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

Glendale

FOR SALE—
Purchase your home in

BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE, THE CITY OF HOMES.

Where you can get more for your money than elsewhere. We have many bargains listed—here is one of the best:

Beautiful gray bungalow of seven large rooms and bath, disappearing bed, all built-in features, oak and maple floors, woodstone floors in bathroom and screened porch. House is piped for furnace, has cement basement, large cement porch, beautiful pergola. Located on large corner lot, in best residence district, two blocks from car line, convenient to schools and churches. Garage with cement approach. Lawn, flowers and fruit. Only $6250. Reasonable terms.

See ROBT. W. PRATT, with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth floor, Trust and Savings Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring. Broadway 978.

FOR SALE — STRICTLY MODERN, 10-ROOM, 2-story home in Glendale, large corner lot, only one block from cars; full-bearing fruit, beautiful lawn and flowers; assorted shrubbery, shade trees, etc.; house contains 2 fine bathrooms, hardwood floors throughout; no finer location in California; only 20 minutes' ride from heart of Los Angeles, in the beautiful foothills. This place must be sold at once, price only $10,000; might take smaller place as part pay. J. F. STANFORD, 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Phones F2734; Main 8548. Sunday phone Glendale 287-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—GLENDALE HOME PLACE ON North Brand blvd., modern 2-story house, furnace, large lot, all in bearing fruit; value $8500; mortgage $3500. Submit city property of less value.
A5030. L. A. GREEN, Main 8097.
601 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, 30X30 with lot 50X225, Glendale ave., bearing fruit, lawn and vines, one block from car; will sell for $2500 cash if taken at once; the lot alone is worth the price. C. H. CUSHING, Glendale 281-J.

TO LET—IN CALIFORNIA APARTMENTS, CONveniently located, 415½ BRAND BLVD., Glendale, Cal.; 4-room apartments, completely furnished; also 2-room suites, with or without housekeeping privileges. None better.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN, MODERN SIX-room Swiss chalet bungalow in the foothills, 2 blocks to P. E. cars. Price $2500; mortgage $1100. Prefer cash. SAM STODDARD, 1007 W. Broadway, Glendale 105.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE BARGAINS, RESIDENCES, lots, acreage, some for exchange. 200x220, Brand blvd., $12.50 per foot. All or part. FRANK FRARY, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. 62308, Main 3633.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE, $1600; $200 cash, terms. Kenwood between 3rd and Broadway. BOX 250, Palms.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot, fruit trees, monthly payments. See owner, 611 CENTRAL AVE., corner 5th. Phone Glendale 323-J.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, LOT 50x190, bearing fruit trees, close to car; snap $1600. ALLEN, 514 Van Nuys. 10431.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINEST LAND IN SAN Gabriel Valley, ready for subdividing, on boulevard. A bargain, to close an estate. Phone 22618. JOHN BEST, 132 E. Adams st.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LOT JUST HALF price. East front, 60x135. Fine neighborhood. Covered with orange trees. Only $750. Biggest snap offered. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1209; Main 816.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lot 50x150, close to short line car. Owner, non-resident, snap, $3250. JOHN F. DUBLIN, 819 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena. Both Phones.

FOR SALE — ONEONTA PARK, SOUTH PASAdena, 7-room house, east front, furnace, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases and buffet; best of car service. Price and terms very reasonable. Phone Pasadena COLORADO 7166.

TO LET—SOUTH PASADENA HOUSE, ALL prices. CHAS. W. MANWARING, Phone Colo. 610; Home 351282.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, 4-ROOMED HOUSE, ALSO 4 acres potatoes, separate, equity $1900, balance $1000. APT. 15, 620 San Pedro st.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WOULD OWN A BEAUTIFUL site for a handsome home, behold it at Paloma and Hill ave., Eagle Rock; not cheap but good. Owner, 1619 EDGEMONT ST. Phone 59810.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, 398 FEET ON BOULEvard, corner Ellis ave. Will sacrifice, any reasonable terms. Owner, 1632 COUNCIL ST.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—HALF PRICE, HALF ACRE, GARden, fruit, walnuts, modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, etc., $1500, 7 per cent mortgage. Yours for $600. GARDENA REALTY CO., F1909, 429 Grosse.

FOR SALE—$2500. TWO ACRES RICH SOIL. Nice home. Near stores, schools, cars. Modern 5-room house. Large barn. Fruit trees. HOMER DERR, 1014 Palm ave., Gardena.

FOR EXCHANGE—GARDENA RANCHES FOR L. A. Acreage Specialists, 235 Title Ins., 12 to 2.

Highland Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTRACTIVE CORNER LOT in Highland Park for improved property. Write owner, FEW, box 234, REDONDO.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM PLASTERED BUNgalow, acre ground, close to car, $1500, auto to $400, balance $10 per month. Take Hawthorne car to Arbor Vitae st., Inglewood. See METCALF, one block west.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—TWO SNAPS, ONE 5-ACRE PIECE, with 4-room house, and 2 chicken houses; $4750; one 10-acre piece, ½ mile from Van Nuys, $4500. SHINNERS & KELLOGG, 203 N. Sherman Way, Van Nuys, or room 630 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 10 ACRES ON SHERman Way, east of Owensmouth, good level land, some bearing fruit, no buildings; consider Hollywood property exchange. A. H. POTTER, 5707 Harold Way, Hollywood, Cal. Phone 59305.

FOR SALE — 2½-ACRE IMPROVED CHICKEN ranch on Sherman Way, west of Van Nuys, $2600; ¼ cash, no trades. G. W. FLEER, Owner, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, $4600, ONE AND HALF miles southwest Van Nuys, lots 8, 9, 10, tract 1201; would rent. TEL. 20523 mornings or 4 to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL VAN NUYS LOT 50x150 block from Sherman way, clear; sacrifice. Will take Liberty Bonds. Z, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL 3 ACRES AT VAN Nuys, set to apples, peaches and apricots, for $2400; slight payment down. MRS. PETER MILLER, 2422 Wabash Ave.

Palms.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS (50x150,) VINTON ave., Palms, block from Venice Short Line; big bargain at $300 each; street work in, electric lights and on clean side of street. Address EMERSON LA FORGE, 7217 MOTOR AVE., Palms.

Covina.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES ORANGES AND LEMons, just coming in bearing, desirably located Covina district, cheap water, good new buildings, including chicken house; will consider good clear bungalow for part, balance time. Phone OWNER, 35543.

Watts.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ELEGANTLY FURnished five-room house, including fine piano, 4 lots, windmill, outbuildings, chickens, fruit trees, garden. Bargain, $1900. LILY HENNING, Watts, Cal. 724 Lark st.

PASADENA—

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 11-ROOM MODern house, partly furnished, can be used in apartments, fine large porch on north and east of house; fine view of mountains; two lots west from Los Robles car line. Lot 80x150 ft. Also Chalmers auto. All for $4000; $1000 down, the balance on time. NELLIE C. DORR, 390 Adena st., north of Mountain st., between Los Robles and Garfield, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE VACANT CORNER, $12,000, Broadway and Belleview, in Pasadena; submit. JOHNSON, 703 Alvarado. 52098.

FOR SALE—PASADENA, LOT 50x180. CLEAR title. Cost $1200, quick sale, $500 cash. PHONE 54158 Monday.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS 57x165 EACH ON Grand View blvd., Ocean Park Heights. These lots are the finest there, have never been on the market before. $1500 each. Easy payments, no interest, no taxes. Address owner, 90 SO. MADISON AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL LOT AT the beach? Why not buy now, out of season, when you can buy at bottom figures? Owner pressed for money. Must sell. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE OCEAN FRONTAGE IN Venice at half actual value. See MR. CAMPBELL, 310 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS AND FIVE-ROOM FURnished bungalow on 19th st., Hermosa Beach. Cash or terms. Telephone HOLLYWOOD 3863.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—WANT TO BUY, SELL, TRADE OR rent lots, houses at Balboa, see CHACE & ALVES, 622 S. Spring st. Phone F2787.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE ON WILshire blvd., one block from park; all clear and very desirable; will sell on terms at 60 per cent. appraisal value. OWNER, box 204, Venice.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 7-ROOM RESIdence, furnace, 1125 5th st., Santa Monica. Worth $6000 clear. Owner I. SERRURIER, Alta[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—AT HERMOSA BEACH.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
SIX CHOICE AND VALUABLE LOTS FRONTING CAMINO REAL.
BETWEEN 2ND, 3RD AND 4TH STREETS.
MUST BE SACRIFICED.
DRIVE OUT AND SEE THESE LOTS
ON PAVED STREETS, AT A BUSINESS CENTER.
SEE BIG FOR SALE BOARD.
South 809. HARRY F. PARKER. Home 20377.
2216 S. GRAND.
729 STORY BUILDING.

FOR SALE—35-FT. APARTMENT SITE, CLOSE to pier, between car line and ocean front, also fine ocean front lot. OWNER. Address TK, box 282, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Long Beach.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, LONG Beach, for ten acres improved ranch. Good house, fifteen shares water stock. Price $5000 clear. Consider house to $3500; mortgage on ranch for balance. M. DILLARD, with Myers Wells & Co., 123 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER LOT, Oceano Beach, clear for real equity here worth $450. BOX 982, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE ATTRACTIVE BUNGAlow, Grand ave., Long Beach. Will exchange for good late auto, $600 to $900. SHAW, F1551.

Redondo Beach.

TO LET — NICE 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnished, $17 per month; water paid; no children. 608 S. CATALINA.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Harbor Property.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL ONE OF MY MUNICIpal boulevard frontage lots at San Pedro. Just across the street from the great L. A. Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Plant. This is an unusual investment chance. Address owner, M, box 457, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD; ESTATE SETTLEment; three blocks, close in, harbor property, Wilmington; will sell separately or together; a good chance to buy property at your own figure. Investigate. Address A, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT IN SAN PEDRO, ON Pacific blvd., cheap if taken by December 1. Address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—5 LOTS ADJOINING the government reservation, on Pacific ave., San Pedro. Write ANNA M. GASKILL, P.O. Box 364, Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO PROPERTY FOR LOS Angeles or near by. OWNER, 1333 E. 46th st.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO, $400 BUYS 40 FT. LOT near water front, quick action necessary. Address L, box 422, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, PAVED STREET, close to high school. $1500. Terms. Owner, 1430 S. VERMONT AVE. West 4968.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—DOMINGUEZ RANCH.

5-ACRE SUBURBAN FARMS.

BIGGEST BARGAIN ON THE MARKET.

PRICES ½ SURROUNDING PROPERTY.

ON MAIN ST., HARBOR BLVD.
BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN PEDRO.
FINEST GARDEN SOIL.

ONLY $375 PER ACRE AND UP.
NINE YEARS TO PAY.

LENZ & TUNGATE, SELLING AGENTS FOR DOMINGUEZ RANCH.
620 S. Spring st. F3558, Main 4100.

FOR SALE—

SNAP.

$300 PER ACRE.

For Sale—15 acres choice land in best part of San Fernando Valley, aqueduct water. There is nothing like it in the valley for less than $450 per acre.
KWIS & CRAM,
F2234. 704 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY. $32,500.
160 acres, finest improved ranch in valley; 160 shares Gage Canal water stock; 80 acres alfalfa, 1½ tons per acre each cutting; 30 acres cotton, 1 bale per acre; 30 acres Egyptian corn, 2 tons per acre; 5-room modern house; all kinds farm implements; all fenced and cross-fenced; shade trees scattered over land, which fronts one mile on State highway. Income this season $16,620. Owner too old to work, desires to sell; part cash, balance to suit. CUMMINGS, 315 Story Bldg. Main 1938. F7654.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
35 Acres.
Chino alfalfa belt, 25 miles east Pasadena, 3 miles east of Pomona; on the Philadelphia road; land all under cultivation; leased to May, 1918, for $1400; electric pump on the land assures sufficient quantity of water.
Price $30,000.
No incumbrances.
Owner will exchange for a 6-apartment building in Chicago, not exceeding $35,000.
W. H. YOUNG & BRO., Bank Floor,
Marquette Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—
11-ACRE RANCH.
Near Santa Ana on county highway, has good house, brick cellar, good barn, is leveled for alfalfa, has cement irrigating pipe and cheap water. If you are interested in a bargain, investigate this. Easy terms, may take part clear trade.
A. F. WITESMAN, 726 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
22 ACRES CLOSE-IN RANCH.
Well located San Gabriel Valley. Deep, rich soil and an abundance of water. Ideal for beans, alfalfa, walnuts, etc. The property is cheap at $500 per acre. Owner must sell at $350, and on easy terms.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 3907. 515 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill. 10767.

FOR SALE—WALNUT ORCHARDS, $10,000. 10 acres budded walnuts, beginning to bear, also grow beans between trees, excellent soil and water right. Well located in San Gabriel Valley, between two thriving towns. Reasonable terms. $15,000. 20 acres budded trees, 4 years old, good soil, plenty of water. See this at once. Good location, San Gabriel Valley. Make money growing beans. W. E. SERVICE, 22 N. Hidalgo ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE AT THE BEACH AT A bargain. 5 acres south slope Signal Hill, Long Beach, under cultivation as truck ranch to supply our home market. Adjoining land subdivided in city lots and worth from $3000 to $4000 acre at lot selling prices. Am going away and need some cash and will sacrifice for $6500; terms. Now rented for truck garden. Address owner, Box 487, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVED fruit and alfalfa ranch, good 6-room plastered house, barn, chicken corrals, etc. Everything in good shape. Fruit trees in full-bearing, good pumping plant, water to spare, best sandy loam soil, not near wash, about 1 mile west from Burbank. Price $10,000, clear. Want cheaper land near Los Angeles. ROY D. KING, 737 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. A2298.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES IMPROVED WITH house, barns, fine family orchard, artesian well and complete irrigation system. Fine soil for alfalfa, beets, potatoes, on good boulevard. 15 miles from Los Angeles. No agents. Address Box 583, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — A BEAUTIFUL building lot of 1 1-10 acres in size, in the wonderful Atascadero Colony. Located close in on one of the principal streets near the great State highway, in well built-up neighborhood. Would exchange for something near Los Angeles that I can use. Address H. W. WOODS, Atascadero, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND NEAR Bloomington, east of Los Angeles, facing new State highway. Water piped in on the land, shares included. Fine for any kind of melons, potatoes, alfalfa or orchard. Would furnish trees for planting. Sacrifice price $2500. One-half cash, balance easy terms. See OWNER, 219 W. 2nd, L. A.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OF FINE level date land near Mecca. Abundance of water can be developed. Adjoining land held at $100 per acre. We will sell this for $50 per acre. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 743 or F1688.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES TERRA BELLA, $35 acre; 67.50 acre, 200 ac. lima bean land, Ventura county; $800 acre 30 acres, Culver City, worth $1500. $35 acre 3800 acres, 2000 good grain land. W. A. FRANCIS, 410 Merchants' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FINE APPLE GROVE.
Five acres in best section of Yucaipa Valley, $2750, next year's crop estimated $750 to $1000 NET. Will sell on terms. A BIG BARGAIN. OWNER, 568230.

FOR SALE—GOOD 20-ACRE RANCH IN ORANGE county, near Santa Ana, in bearing walnuts and young Valencias, 6-room house, barn and garage. Abundance of water underground cement pipe for irrigating; a real ranch at a real bargain. For further particulars address owner, R.D. 3, BOX 4, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES 20 MILES NORTHWEST of Fresno, 3 miles west of Raisin City. Fine sandy loam and white ash, suitable for alfalfa, seedless grapes. Water in abundance, 11 to 15 ft. from surface. Easily put in shape for irrigation. Will sell in tracts of 40 acres up. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743 or F1688.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES YOUNG VALENCIA GROVE, stand pipes at each row of trees, good cheap water, in the Valencia district east of Anaheim, price $2800, $1000 cash, balance long time. If you are looking for something that is a good buy, see me at once. FRANK REYNOLDS, 406 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 4240. A5411.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES NEAR railroad and good town. Fine pumping plant, 50 inches of water. Suitable for hogs, poultry and dairying. This must be sold at once. $30 per acre will handle it. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 743, F1688.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IMPROVED, 5-ROOM PLAStered house, barn, fruit. Good cheap water, 22 miles from Los Angeles, good neighborhood. Ideal home place at the low price of $5000.
M. U. BUTTERBAUGH,
423 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$55 PER ACRE. OWNER MUST have money. 80 acres. Artesian belt. Pick this up and make four for one. First come first served. Address PG, box 444, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—320 OR ANY 40 OR MORE ACRES in alfalfa, cotton, corn; finest soft soil, fully water stocked. One mile from railroad, Westmoreland, Imperial Valley. Very reasonable terms; 6 per cent. open for offers. Address L, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

RAISE HOGS AND [illegible]

POULTRY [illegible]

If you are looking for a [illegible] Los Angeles, don't fail to [illegible] my fine property near [illegible] favored section of the [illegible] Fernando Valley. All [illegible] River water, and [illegible]

2½ acres on the boulevard, [illegible] all piped for water, [illegible] improvements. Only $[illegible]

2½ acres off the boulevard, [illegible] $1500. Fine level soil.

5 acres, a fine [illegible] for $3600. Good location.

10 acres, highly improved, [illegible] boulevard, modern [illegible] fruit, alfalfa, complete [illegible] tem, some poultry and hogs [illegible] at $8000.

10 acres, off the boulevard, [illegible] with bungalow and garage, [illegible] tion system, only $[illegible]

5-acre very attractive [illegible] improved, all conveniences, [illegible] of the valley. This must be seen to be fully appreciated. Price $[illegible] to suit. Call or make an appointment to see any of these properties [illegible] to suit your convenience.

Inquire W. F. McCABE, [illegible] kershim blvd., or [illegible] phone 570015.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA [illegible]

One miner's inch of water [illegible] piped to the high point of [illegible] erty as sold. Located [illegible] tween Los Angeles and [illegible] neighborhood with splendid [illegible] portation facilities. Price [illegible] give terms that will [illegible] purchase a portion of these [illegible] of 5 acres or more.

SEE EDWIN [illegible]
OSCAR [illegible]
with
STERN REALTY [illegible]
601-2-3 Haas Bldg., cor. [illegible]
Main [illegible]

FOR SALE—

NORTH WHITTIER [illegible]

SAFEST INVESTMENT [illegible]

It is a conceded fact that [illegible] good land in time of [illegible] risk and is subject to [illegible] any other investment. [illegible] citrus, avocado and walnut [illegible] pick of all California [illegible] safest and most profitable [illegible] possibly make. Give us an [illegible] ing our claims. We want to [illegible] ber of very desirable [illegible] fifty acres now offered [illegible] Ask for descriptive folder [illegible] Whittier Heights is only 16 [illegible] geles, easily accessible [illegible] See Russell or Maple, with

EDWIN G. [illegible]

MANAGER AND [illegible]

318 Van Nuys Bldg.

Phones Main [illegible]

FOR SALE—
ENCINO ACRES.
2½, 5, 10 and 20-acre [illegible] graded and [illegible] water for domestic use. Encino Acres is [illegible] ful location in the San Fernando [illegible] highway. Part of this tract [illegible] the raising of all kinds of fruit [illegible] cereals, being a deep, rich, [illegible] 500 acres of this tract is [illegible] rolling hills laid out for [illegible] sites and is bound to become [illegible] Also part of this tract is [illegible] in the State. About 17 miles from [illegible] the city, with paved highway [illegible] the land. This is beyond a doubt [illegible] small acreage subdivision [illegible] market. If you fail to see this [illegible] you will be the loser. Price [illegible] fourth cash. Maps, full particulars [illegible] and a trip over the land by [illegible] ing our office. Ask for [illegible]
W. E. HAY,
406-8-10 O. T. Johnson [illegible]
Fourth and Broadway, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
WATER—WATER
WATER IN ABUNDANCE
[illegible]
Irrigation District
Now Completed

Finest land in the State of [illegible] under this system. Sold at [illegible] plan if desired.
$17.05 secures [illegible]
Eight years to pay the [illegible] crop of kaffir corn or [illegible] pay for the land.
All kinds of fruit grown [illegible] ful foothill location. Good [illegible] Sierras.
Send for illustrated folder.
F. C. [illegible] CO., [illegible]
212 H. W. Hellman [illegible]
A5615. Cor. Fourth and Spring [illegible]

FOR SALE—
NATOMAS LAND
BOTTOM LAND
IRRIGATED LAND
RECLAIMED LAND
GREAT NATOMAS LAND [illegible] DER HIGH STATE OF CULTI[illegible] GATED AND IRRIGATED [illegible] GREATEST BEAN LAND [illegible] FA, CORN, SPINACH [illegible] TOP IRRIGATION; [illegible] 10 TO 15 YEARS' TIME [illegible] MENTS 6 PER CENT. [illegible] FAST; OUR REFERENCE [illegible] BOUGHT OVER 33,000 ACRES [illegible] PLOW. WRITE, CALL OR [illegible] HANDRICKS, 420 [illegible] PHONE [illegible]

FOR SALE—
80-ACRE [illegible]
OWNER DRAFTED [illegible]
80 acres splendid land [illegible] of Tulare county, now offered [illegible] SANDS LESS than value. [illegible] barn, other buildings, [illegible] pumping plant, abundance [illegible] gation line, 25 acres [illegible] acres alfalfa, balance [illegible] table grape and fig land, [illegible] owner's loss your gain. [illegible] No trade. Act quick.
J. T. [illegible]
226 H. W. Hellman [illegible]

FOR SALE—
$300 PER ACRE.
5 or 10 acres in the [illegible] located in the center of [illegible] in Southern California. [illegible] Los Angeles, 2 miles [illegible] $300 per acre; also 10 acres [illegible] old Valencia orange trees [illegible] suitable terms. 100 inches [illegible] land, $1.00 an hour for the [illegible] absolutely frostless; [illegible] tomatoes, beans, peas [illegible] 2 years. Come in and [illegible] me show you the property.
A5411. FRANK REYNOLDS,
Bdwy. 4240. 406 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
OWNER'S [illegible]
FIFTY CENTS ON THE [illegible]
40-ACRE RANCH
15 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES
Walnuts, alfalfa, and [illegible] house, pumping plant, [illegible] advertising chatter, but [illegible] the absolute facts.
W. C. [illegible]
Bdwy. 24. Guy M. Rush Co., [illegible] 901 Story [illegible]

FOR SALE—CHOICE FARM [illegible] AND NO INTEREST [illegible] 1 MILE EAST OF TIPTON [illegible] STATE HIGHWAY [illegible] NO INTEREST, ONLY [illegible] THE PRINCIPAL [illegible] FARMED, 1-3 YOUR CROP [illegible] PAYMENTS. WILL [illegible] WORTH $200 CASH [illegible] DAYS. NO INTEREST [illegible] RENT. WILL MEET ALL [illegible] TO PAY FOR A CHOICE [illegible] HAIR, 509 TRUST & SAVINGS [illegible]

FOR SALE — FARM LAND [illegible] plowed ready for crop; [illegible] beans, deciduous and [illegible] healthy location, only [illegible] boulevard. In [illegible] more than enough [illegible] the location at a [illegible] near town, railroad [illegible] and, best of all, [illegible] can sell this land on [illegible] around $200 an acre [illegible] by auto and [illegible] maps.
G. A. [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] Los Angeles on [illegible] alfalfa, 40 in [illegible] sheds, fine [illegible] galow. All kinds [illegible] wagons, harness [illegible] plements, chickens [illegible] wards, a going ranch [illegible] There is a little [illegible] other date two [illegible] water 365 days [illegible] Piped all over, [illegible] that cost over [illegible] lock and barrel, [illegible] trades and by [illegible] CRESCENT REALTY [illegible] Exclusive agents.

FOR SALE—[illegible] and well, 11 [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$11,500. PRODUCING WALNUT GROVE.
HANDSOME IMPROVEMENTS.
10 acres solid in 7-year Budded walnuts, big handsome trees, in the very finest condition. Elegant soil and water conditions, cement pipe line for irrigation; the best walnut district in the State. Fine crop this year and steadily improving.

Perfectly beautiful, strictly modern 8-room bungalow with almost every conceivable convenience, wide veranda, large well lighted rooms; fine bath and fixtures; shower, solar heater, cement cellar, screen porches, in fact, a beautifully appointed home, surrounded by lawns, flowers, handsome shrubbery, etc.

This is one of the most beautiful ranches we ever listed; it's a most delightful home and certainly a fine income property. Terms
WILLIAMS BROS. CO. A2758.
436 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring

FOR SALE—
THREE BIG SNAPS.
90 ACRES, ONE HALF IN GOOD STAND OF ALFALFA, BALANCE BEAN OR ALFALFA LAND. PLENTY OF WATER. GOOD BUILDINGS. 40 MILES OUT. $200 PER ACRE.

30 ACRES. TWENTY ACRES IN WALNUTS. BALANCE CHOICE FOR BEANS OR ALFALFA. WHITTIER DISTRICT. FREE WATER. $850 PER ACRE. FAIR BUILDINGS.

38 ACRES, FORTY MILES OUT. 36 ACRES IN GOOD STAND OF ALFALFA. $265 PER ACRE. PLENTY OF OTHERS. SEE HADDOCK OR SHOULTS.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
10175. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—VINEYARD AND RANCH IN LOWER CALIFORNIA. 450 acres; 90,000 grapevines full bearing, Zinfandel, Burgundy and Mission varieties. Rest of land used for farming. Winery with all necessary apparatus. Storage tanks for 75,000 gallons. Only winery on Pacific Coast of Mexico. High protective tariff. At present import duty on wines 90 cents U. S. per gallon. Will sell reasonable figure, part cash and balance in exchange for income property. Retiring from business. Address F. ANDONAEGUI, Ensenada, Lower California.

FOR SALE—OWNERS OF 3000 ACRES FINE bean, potato, fruit and vegetable land, with 300 inches of water, on railroad, boulevard, near town, want families to improve part of land and build homes. Parties with references and enough cash to make improvements will get land on easy terms, $100 per acre less than offered to public. Only ten families will be accepted on this basis, will rent additional land and employ men and teams on outside work. Address PR, box 368, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAN LAND.
200 acres choice bean land in tracts of 20 acres up, with a production this year of 25 to 40 sacks per acre, at $175 to $225 per acre, one-fifth cash, balance 10 to 15 years, at 6 per cent. interest. A good farmer can pay out on this land the first year. Good water right. G. W. ARCHER, 1829 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—
22 ACRES CLOSE-IN RANCH.
Well located, San Gabriel Valley. Deep rich soil and abundance of water. Ideal for beans, alfalfa, walnuts, etc. This property is cheap at $800 per acre. Owner will sell at $550 and on easy terms.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 5307. 315 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill. 10767.

FOR SALE—
160 acres, fenced.
3 flowing wells and reservoir,
$10,000. NO TRADE.
Located on Main road, 6 miles west of Lancaster, Cal. OWNER, No. 709 S. Euclid avenue, Pasadena, Cal. Phone Fair Oaks 1356.

FOR SALE—GARDEN RANCH PROPERTY, 3 miles from Oroville, Butte county, Cal., consisting of 250 acres, 100 acres fine bottom land, suitable for grain, beans, balance partly wood land; all suitable for oranges, olives, or any kind of fruit, all fenced; running water; 5-room cottage, barn, outbuildings, in good condition. Apply to owner, MRS. J. M. McPHERSON, 416 Alabama st., Vallejo, Sonoma county, Cal.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, ABOUT 120, NORTH of Burbank and Lankershim, located on 10th st., east of Lankershim blvd.; aqueduct water piped to tract; would make a dandy fruit, alfalfa, dairy or garden truck ranch. Price for cash only $150 per acre. Some one is going to get a real pick-up. OWNER, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES CHARTER Oak district, 13 acres trees, over half ten year Valencias and navels, balance four year Valencias. Attractive modern house, large barn, reservoir, etc. Incumbrance $4800. Want mixed ranch income property or business. L. A. STEVENSON, R.F.D. 1, Covina, Cal. Tel. Covina 839.

FOR SALE—PASO ROBLES.
45-acre farm, facing State highway, fruit, nut and farm land. Modern six-room house, fine outbuildings, house cost $3500. Going place. Price $350 per acre. Would consider some trade.
MR. THOMAS, with
HORTON & BOWERS,
A7993. 903 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 7426.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
IMPROVED FARM—160 ACRES.
Only $24,000. 160 acres all good soil. Electric pumping plant. Easy water lift, 2 bungalows, barn, team and implements. 40 acres prepared for alfalfa. The neighborhood is good and this property is a genuine sacrifice. WM. H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEMON GROVE, LEMON GROVE.
Great sacrifice for cash.
8½ acres in full bearing 15-year-old lemons. $7500, including $1200 of water stock. Frostless location; last picking 1200 boxes. 6 crops year. Agents please co-operate. Investigate
OWNER, 900 Hibernian Bldg. 63048.

FOR SALE—
LOOK, LOOK, LOOK, $25.
Choice land, only $25 per acre, easy terms. Abundance of rainfall. Climate equal to Southern California. For particulars, call or address E. J. BURLINGHAM, 337 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE—$16,500, clear. A splendid 20-acre ranch near Anaheim, good 6-room house with bath, large barn, electric pumping plant and irrigating system, water and electric lights in house. Will take house or smaller property as part exchange, balance long time mortgage. OWNER, 1603 W. 37th Drive. Phone 77327.

FOR SALE—5 MILES EAST TEMPLETON (PASO Robles vicinity) 420 acres improved, house, barn, artesian well, stock, implements, part planted to almonds, also family orchard. Death forces sale at $58.50 acre for all. Ideal for almonds, grain and alfalfa. Terms. WILLIAM A. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$65,000, ELEGANT 300-ACRE VENTURA county ranch, over $20,000 income this year. Highly improved with extra fine water supply. Walnuts, Valencia and navel oranges, lemons, peaches and apricots. On good road and railroad. L. A. DOLTON, with FRANK H. AYRES, 431 Investment Bldg. 15128.

FOR SALE — UNUSUAL PROPOSITION. NO commission charged you and your property accepted at its full value, same as cash, for California real estate that should make you big money. Read adv. headed UNUSUAL PROPOSITION in today's paper in northern and eastern column. This is surely your real opportunity.

FOR SALE—A 5-ACRE BUY, ORANGE COUNTY, $3500, terms. 6-room California house, large barn, good well, all kinds of fruit, ½ mile to car line; ½ mile to boulevard, close to school; can add more land if you want it. If you have cash, I want to see you. W. M. HUNT, Anaheim R.F.D. 2. Phone 2613.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—A WELL IMPROVED 24-acre farm near Roswell, N. M., for income property. Address MRS. S. L. MARAT-TAY, Roswell, N. M.

FOR SALE—NOTICE, 280 ACRES GOOD BEAN land near ocean at Encinitas for $150 per acre on ten years' time. First three crops should clear the brush and pay for the land. New house, barn and well. No exchange. TAYLOR, owner, Kingston Hotel, San Diego.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, 12-inch well, 400 feet deep, water at 100 feet. One dug well, 40 acres cleared, small house. Price $3500. Address VY, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, 320 ACRE, FINE SOIL, level, no alkali, splendid apple or pear land, unlimited bunch grass for grazing; house, well, pump, etc. 1940 CARMEN AVE., Hollywood. Phone 57887.

FOR SALE—35 ACRES, 2 PUMPING PLANTS, good 7-room house, large barn, a fine ranch for two crops a year, fitted up for dairying, etc., and only $15,000. 230 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND IN cultivation, proven water territory, no alkali or hardpan. One of the best sections of Fresno county. $25 per acre, on terms. PETER M. NELSON, Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE—PASO ROBLES ALMOND LAND, 3 miles west, 1500 acres right in choice section. $45 acre, something doing here. WILLIAM A. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES PASO ROBLES VICINITY and 2 miles east Templeton, where things are doing. $65 acre, terms. WILLIAM A. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF GREATEST bargains in California; 22 acres, plenty of water, house, store, garage. On Lincoln highway and Southern Pacific Railroad; 2 hours from Los Angeles. Don't miss this big opportunity. GOODRICH, 337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—35 ACRES BEST BEAN SEDIMENT soil, just outside the city limits of Pomona, 170-inch well, underground irrigating system; fine dwelling, with all improvements; this year's crop over $6000; $700 per acre, with horses and tools; $16,000 can remain on 6 per cent. for years. FRANK SKACH, Olive and Reservoir sts., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ALMONDS, 3 YEARS old, Paso Robles. Real almond land, marl adobe. Frostless. $300 per acre. Would consider small amount in trade and cash.
MR. THOMAS, with
HORTON & BOWERS,
A7993. 903 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 7426.

FOR SALE—THIS 480-ACRE RANCH, MONTEREY county, can be bought for less than $5 per acre down. Costs comparatively little to start. Another 120 acres Porterville section at $10 per acre down. Success assured on both places. TOMLINSON, 1106 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LAND, abundance of water, with complete pumping plants, ready for crops. Owner leaving for Europe. Will sacrifice or consider leasing. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
80 acres of fine agricultural land in San Bernardino county, on railroad. Mortgage $1150. I will assume. Sickness compels me to stay in Los Angeles. Call 27056 Sunday only.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 1½ MILES OF THERMAL. 400 or 500 date trees in nursery. $1000. Owner, address M, box 635, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Twenty acres unimproved land near Porterville. Price $2000. Small mortgage, cash, terms. Write owner, BOX 234, Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—3000 ACRES, LOS ANGELES, $450,000; 4000 acres oil land, $250,000; 43 acres best oranges, $45,000. M. S. EMBREE, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—NEAR OWENSMOUTH, $25 PER acre. Need the money. 25 acres. RHODES, 422 Washington Building.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES OF PROVEN FRUIT LAND FOR $2500.
Soil, climatic conditions, shipping facilities, water, etc., considered; this land is as good as most $500 an acre land; conditions ideal for poultry, potatoes, beans, and other vegetables; pears, peaches, apricots, olives, walnuts, etc., water rights free; short distance southeast of Riverside; phone me for further particulars, terms, etc. EMIL FIRTH, 349 S. Broadway, 60107 Main 2543. Branch office 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE — JURUPA RANCHO, 40 OR 80 acres of this choice farm land below value. This land is adapted to all crops, would make an ideal fruit or hog ranch. Located within fifty miles of Los Angeles and adjoins some of the most productive ranches in the country.
W. J. RANKIN & CO., owners, A1810.
304 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—480 ACRES, FINE stock ranch, 240 inches free water right, 60 acres fine farm land, balance rolling and foothill, covered large live oaks. 8-room good house, large barn, number of outbuildings, soft spring water domestic use. Further particulars, see JOHN H. HOLLOWELL, 316 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—
160 acres, fenced.
House, barn, steel windmill and tank.
$4000. No trade.
Located in Vista, San Diego county.
OWNER, No. 709 S. Euclid avenue,
Pasadena, Cal. Phone Fair Oaks 1356.

FOR SALE—520 ACRES LEVEL LAND, ONE flowing well of splendid water on the place; price for quick action $18,200; this is only $35 per acre, with water developed.
R. H. EDWARDS,
1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, 40 ACRES, 15 miles east of Fresno, plenty water, house, barn, 20 acres young pickling olives, interset with grapes; cost owner $16,000; having two other ranches cannot handle; make offer. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—RAISE RICE, A SNAP FOR SOME one; teams, wagons implements, furniture, everything goes. 120 acres, $15,000. Address D. RR. A, box 137, MODESTO.

FOR SALE—BARSTOW IS ON THE NEW National highway. For information about lands and town lots write T. G. NICKLIN, Barstow.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE RANCH, PRICE $50 PER acre; will take one or two good teams as first payment. L. B. SKILES, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—$10 PER ACRE. LEVEL, EXTREMELY productive soil. 640 acres. Excellent water. Railroad ½ mile. RHODES, 422 Washington Building.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, MONTEBELLO, NEW oil district; great opportunity. MISS CURRA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—6 OR 12 ACRES, NEAR GARDENA, on boulevard, nine hundred dollars per acre. Owner, 2377 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, IMPROVED ACRE NEAR Baldwin Park. Modern bungalow. Garage. Some cash. OWNER, Box 1363, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 7 MILES S.E. ONTARIO, A1 land, $7000; $1500 cash, balance 5 years or longer; 6 per cent. Address W. JOHNSTON, 115 N. Euclid ave., Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—THERE ISN'T ANY BETTER BUY. Because for only $5500 you get 10 acres fronting 660 feet on Lankershim blvd., with water.
THAT SURE IS CHEAP.
FULCHER, room 705, 405 S. Hill. F1756.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS in Southern California for alfalfa, fruits and vegetables. Reasonable prices; long time to pay. S. P. LAND DEPT., 820 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—80, 160, 320 ACRES OF GOOD FARMING land at Wasco, San Joaquin Valley. 300 inches of water, plowing all done and ready for crop. Nothing but interest for five years. A few hundred dollars cash will handle. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$10 PER ACRE, EXTREMELY PRODUCTIVE soil, 75 per cent. level, 226,000 acres, 20 flowing artesian wells. Railroad through land. Ready market. Finest subdivision United States affords. RHODES, 422 Washington Building.

FOR SALE — ONLY $30 PER ACRE, CHOICE land at Palmdale, good crops of beans grown here this season. JONES, 751 Madison ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES CLEAR, NEAR BAKER, Oregon, $1000 cash or Liberty Bonds. Address L, box 388, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES WITH WATER AT LITTLE Rock, Cal., $75 per acre, new 4-room house, fine for hogs, chickens, or fruit. Terms or might consider some exchange. Owner, 1456 MARANTONGA WAY, L. A.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES WITH PLENTY OF WATER, near stock range; owner at Natick Hotel till Wednesday. W. L. MATHEWS. Price $1800; worth $4000; sacrifice.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES, THREE miles north of Willow Springs, rich ground, ½ under plough. What have you? M. "TEE-TABLE CO., 231 Mason Bldg. A5057.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 1560 ACRES NEAR FALLbrook, San Diego county. Abundance of water. Price $7.50 per acre. Terms. No trades. See LACY HARPER, 431 Wesley Roberts Bldg. M. 4719.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 20 ACRES FOOThill land near Burbank, equity $750, on terms. Mortgage $750, five years. OWNER, 579443.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IN 20-ACRE TRACTS, will sell for twice what you take off land the first year. WITHROW, 234 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES GOOD BALDWIN PARK potato land, only $225 acre. Terms. Can include more land. NICKLIN, owner, 500 Grant Building.

FOR SALE — 720-ACRE IMPROVED WOODED, foothill ranch, plenty water, best soil, 20,000 cords standing wood, $25 acre. OWNER, 317 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS A RUN DOWN 10½-acre at Whittier at a run down price, $5500, terms, good house and etc. ANDREWS, 203 Union Oil Bldg. A4177.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, GOOD IMPROVEMENTS, close to boulevard, at Lankershim. $4000. FULCHER, room 705, 405 S. Hill. F1756.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, CHEAP, 2 BLOCKS from car, chicken corrals, fruit, flowers, small house. C. E. HICKOK, 501 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 65132.

FOR SALE—COME WITH ME AND INVESTIGATE, Hemet Valley lands. Auto trip out each week. 4083 BRIGHTON AVE. Home 20565.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—ARIZONA COTTON LAND
This is good land, fenced, on public road, near main line railroad, in the center of the strongest underground water supply in Casa Grande Valley, and under the proposed government irrigation project. Wells on farms in adjoining sections afford 800 to 1800 gallons of water per minute, and there is not a weak well in the neighborhood. Three of these 160-acre ranches have been sold for $9000, $10,000 and $20,000, respectively, equipped with small pumping plants, and very modest improvements. Thousands of acres in this valley are being taken for growing Egyptian Long Staple Cotton, which is now selling for 75c per pound. Cotton lands in the adjoining valley are renting for $25 per acre; $5000 cash will buy this 320-acre relinquishment if taken before December 1, 1917. Owner must sacrifice in order to secure cash before this date. Act promptly if interested. L. W. McADAMS, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—
ARIZONA CATTLE OUTFITS.
I HAVE 3 GOOD BUYS, 2000, 4000 AND 7000 HEAD CAN BE BOUGHT FOR FAIR VALUE OF CATTLE, RANGE, AND EQUIPMENT THROWN IN. SEE
PHONE F3673. HUGH R. E. BROWN,
225 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.,
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—IN ANTELOPE VALLEY, GOOD FERtile alfalfa and fruit land is obtainable at $40 to $60 an acre—easy water lift; alfalfa, pears, apples, milo, feterita, broom corn, beets, beans, grains and vegetables are raised successfully. Ideal for dairymen—thoroughbred Berkshires for sale—write for information.
THE R. & L. RANCH,
611 Fay Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$3000, 80 ACRES, 4 miles west Lancaster, fine soil, no alkali, water developed, 18 ft. lift, submit clear residence. See me for Antelope Valley lands, large listings. MATHEWS, 613 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, NICE LEVEL LAND, wells on three sides; one mile from Little Rock pear orchards, $35 per acre; cheap at $50. EUGENE SPENCER, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, ANTELOPE VALley land, clear, $16,000; want income Valencia or walnut grove, 640 acres, $5000, clear, want city. O. A. LANE, 101 Grosse Bldg. F1167.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANTELOPE VALLEY, CAL., 160 acres of land, clear, worth $1600. Want Los Angeles to about same value. Address A, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HAVE 9 DIFFERENT PIECES DEED land from 80 to 640 acres, $20 per acre; choice of Antelope Valley or will exchange. JAGEMAN, F6008.

FOR SALE—320-ACRE NEAR LANCASTER, 2 big flowing wells, will assign my interest for $2000 cash. JAGEMAN, F6008.

Owensmouth.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE SAN Fernando Valley, 15 acres, $350 per acre, near Owensmouth; Owens River water on 3 streets; you can make price of land in 2 years alfalfa crop. E. V. CHAVEZ, 404 Lankershim Bldg. Broadway 4297.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
TULARE COUNTY WHEAT, ORANGE AND OLIVE LAND, 110 OR 150 ACRES OF THE VERY BEST LAND A FEW MILES SOUTH OF PORTERVILLE. ALL SUMMER FALLOWED AND READY TO SOW; WITH A WATER WELL ON THE HIGHEST PORTION. IT IS POSITIVELY THE VERY BEST PIECE WITHIN A RADIUS OF FIFTY MILES. THE LAST CROP IT PRODUCED (TWO YEARS AGO) WOULD BRING OVER NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS AT PRESENT PRICES. PRICE $100 PER ACRE. WILL ACCEPT A CHICKEN RANCH NEAR LOS ANGELES AS PART PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE ON EASY PAYMENTS. WRITE OWNER, ROUTE 1, BOX 183, BURBANK, CAL.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES, 5-YEAR-OLD ORANGE grove, with buildings, in one of the best orange districts in California. Good reasons for owner wanting to sell. Come and let me show you what a big bargain this is for $30,000. O. S. GRIFFES, Woodlake, Tulare Co., Cal.

FOR SALE — HIGHLY IMPROVED TULARE county ranch of 240 acres, 170 acres alfalfa, electric irrigating plant, good house, dairy and horse barns; this is a going ranch, and a bargain at the price asked. No trade. Address DD, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—
AT SACRIFICE MUST SELL AT ONCE.
7½ acres in San Fernando Valley, 6-room modern artistic bungalow, electric light, running water, telephone if desired, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, chicken corral, yard for chicks, garage electric lighted with pit, concrete drive, 800 feet from State Highway on Ventura Boulevard. Address L, box 408, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO LAND, 20 ACRES good stand alfalfa, 5 acres 12-year-old navels and Valencia oranges, all thoroughly piped, aqueduct water; 20 miles from L. A. Good road all the way. Will sell together or separate. A low price will be given. Registered pigs and registered Holstein cows can be had if desired. Cash or terms. No trade. CHAPMAN, 712 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP: ABOUT 120, NORTH of Burbank and Lankershim, located on 10th st., east of Lankershim blvd.; aqueduct water piped to tract; would make a dandy fruit, alfalfa, dairy or garden truck ranch. Price for cash only $150 per acre. Some one is going to get a real pick-up. OWNER, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 7½ ACRES SAN FERNANDO Valley land, half mile west Raymer tower, 2 blocks east of city camp, fronting S. P. main line; 5 acres of mixed orchard, all bearing; house, barn, chicken houses, hog corrals. Lot 61. Apply to OWNER.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES NEAR McFARLAND, fine ALFALFA LAND, WILL SACRIFICE AT $50 per acre. This land belongs to AN ESTATE and must be sold. JOHN RUPP, 818 Story Bldg. F2352.

FOR SALE—ONLY $210 TO $235 PER ACRE, 10, 20, 25 or 40 acres, level land, near Lankershim, aqueduct water. OWNER, 1912 San Pedro st. 20573.

FOR SALE—$385 PER ACRE, 40 ACRES WITH aqueduct water, fine soil, level, now irrigated; one-fourth mile of railroad; will grow anything grown in Southern California; will divide; terms. Address J, box 458, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, CHOICE ALFALFA, bean, potato or truck garden land—in the heart of the San Fernando Valley. Choicest land under aqueduct water system for quick sale. Only $250 per acre. E. W. HAFFEY, 432 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—GOOD LEVEL LAND, UNDER CULtivation and irrigation, $300 per acre and up. Nothing better in valley. It will pay you to investigate this. OWNERS, 438 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OLIVE ORCHARD, CHEAP; 2 years old; opposite Ford orange orchard, San Fernando, only two miles from depot; house, mules, etc.; will sell 20, 40 or 60 acres. Easy terms. See owner, 819 WILCOX BLDG., city.

TO LET—WANT SOMEONE TO LEVEL 5 ACRES of land near Lankershim. Will lease to good party. No buildings, but good land on boulevard. W. F. MARKS, 226 S. Main st. Main 1490.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES ON Sherman way near Marian. Call OWNER, Wilshire 1929.

FOR SALE—IF SOLD THIS WEEK 40 ACRES $350 per acre, also 80 at $325; have to hurry at this price, fine silt soil, all good land, close in. GARVANZA 1137.

Bakersfield.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—80 ACRES OF GOOD land, without improvements, no water on land, in Kern county, 15 miles southeast of Bakersfield, only $50 an acre, terms to suit. Call after Sunday. Phone VERMONT 261.

Redlands.

TO LET—FINE ATTRACTIVE REDLANDS home, situated in orange groves on the hill. 12-room including 2 baths. 225 VALENCIA ST., Alhambra. W. J. Carter.

Perris Valley.

FOR SALE—1600 ACRES, ALL OR PART; HALF cultivatable, balance rolling pasture; river, creeks, springs, railroad station; fine for alfalfa, grain, beans, fruit, hogs, cattle, etc., $20 per acre. J. C. WILLMON, 213 S. Broadway, Room 127.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—
Lower California, Mexico, 20,000 acres agricultural land, more than half level, with cattle, mules, horses and burros. Will sacrifice this $12.50 land at $2.50 per acre. Terms, one-fifth down; twenty-five minutes' walk from La Paz, population about 7000. Title absolutely clear. Apartment 702, 120 WEST 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—15,000 ACRES ON RAILROAD, Sonora, $0.50 acre. Splendid subdivision opportunity. Over $100,000 worth similar land near this sold last few months, $15 retail. Address CL, box [illegible], TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MEXICAN TAXES.
Threatened sales avoided. Substantial reductions secured. Owners must act promptly. KERR & KERR, Association Bldg., Chicago.

Ventura County.

FOR SALE—IN VENTURA COUNTY, 228 ACRES of hay and bean land, 20 acres in apricots, new house, barn, family orchard, soft water, 1 mile from Moorpark. Price $24,000. GEO. CARTER, Moorpark, Cal.

Newhall.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, FACES 3 STREETS, fenced, 3 blocks from school, $100 cash per month. OWNER, box 10, Garvanza.

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES DIVIDED IN ½-ACRE tracts, all cleared, 2 blocks from car, $2000; will exchange equity for clear lot in Glendale; also one acre with one share water and small house and garage, on Prospect ave.; will sacrifice. M. D. KEMPER, cor. Prospect and Rosemond ave., La Crescenta.

MOUNTAIN-CANYON PROPERTY

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, usual plumbing fixtures, electric lights and telephones available, lot 50x150, fruit trees, mountain air, water and view, easily accessible, located in Laurel Canyon, Hollywood; very low price and easy monthly payments. Address DX, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN HOME. 160 acres, 40 miles from Los Angeles, stream, springs, lake site, water falls, trees, good view of ocean, ideal climate, rich land. No irrigation required. Auto road. Only $2000. MR. MOORE, 435 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—$100 PER YEAR WITHOUT INTERest buys a beautiful foothill farm, delightfully situated, good roads, located about 50 miles from Los Angeles; good soil and water conditions. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. F4171—Main 4082.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES NEAR LAKE ELSINORE, beautiful oaks, pure water, fine climate; $7 per acre. WILLMON, 213 S. Broadway, Room 127.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-FLAT BUILDING, EAST side, near new terminal buildings. Newly painted. Price $3500; clear. Want foothill ranch to value. Owners only. J. A. GILMORE, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, SANTA MONICA MOUNtain land, would make fine hunting camp, center of game country; price $15 per acre. Address Y, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, TOTAL PRICE, BUYS 20 acres, fine for bees, 17 miles northeast Saugus. Mint Canyon, on State highway. 1272 E. 51ST STREET.

WANTED—MOUNTAIN RANCH OR RELINQUISHMENT, California. Give particulars. Buyer. Address L, box 248, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, MOUNTAIN BUNGALOW, all modern conveniences; accessible to car line. CARTER'S CAMP, Sierra Madre. 61756.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—I HAVE 160 ACRES NEAR WASCO, near boulevard, as good alfalfa or beet land as there is in San Joaquin Valley, $100 per acre. You can have practically your own terms, 10 years or longer, 6 per cent. Water conditions good. Now, if you have the energy and will, I have the land. No better proposition was ever offered than I will give.
C. L. FLACK, owner, 628 Van Nuys, M. 6017.

A SNAP IF SOLD IMMEDIATELY—400 ACRES, five miles from good town and State Highway in Tulare County. All level, fenced, pumping plant for 40 acres, all been under cultivation. $50 per acre, one-third down. This Is A Bargain. Fine for dairy, alfalfa, etc. Address BOX 812, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF LAND, SECTION 25, Township 31, Range 29. Land ready for crop improved with $3000 well. 2 new houses, 4 mules, 1 horse and equipment. Located in what is known as the Weed Patch, Arvin, Cal. ½ mile from school, store, postoffice; $125 an acre. L, box 342, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES CHOICE TULARE CO. land with water, ready to go to work on. Adjoining lands produced $100 per acre this season. Have option for few days on this at $50 per acre less than adjoining lands. Phone Broadway 161 or call 1017 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, CHOICE LAND IN THE famous McFarland district, Kern county, where corn is paying $100 per acre this season. Close to school, town and State highway. Price $5000. WILSON, 1017 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 161.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES OF fine land at Chowchilla, all under cultivation, electric pumping plant, and farm implements necessary. Will sell for cash or exchange for clear Los Angeles property. Address E. RIVEROLL, 2824 11th ave. Phone 75138.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES ALFALFA LAND AT Corcoran, two houses, one new, modern, barn, chicken house, forty fruit trees; plenty water, pumping plant, windmill, tanks, water piped to house, price $10,000; want home here same value or less. CHRISNEY, 734 Central Bldg. 62287. Main 3103.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,500, clear, San Joaquin Valley land, near Lindsay, on S. P. R.R. Want something here, might assume on income. B. G. INGRAM, A5506. 614 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES GOOD LAND IN MADERA county, one mile from railroad, in new irrigation district; produced over $5700 this year; price only $8000; cost $12,000. H. M. JOY, 815 Trust & Savings Bldg. 13172. M. 9275.

WANTED—KERN OR TULARE CO. IMPROVED or unimproved, offer $25,000 apartment, mortgage $16,000, income $450 month; also $12,000 choice income, mortgage $4500. REAL ESTATE CLEARING HOUSE, 319 Central Bldg.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL PIECES 20 to 160 acres, improved and unimproved, small cash payments and long easy terms. Consider exchange on some. REAL ESTATE CLEARING HOUSE, 319 Central Bldg. A4005.

FOR SALE—AT McFARLAND, THE BEST BARgain in the district, 160 acres, with water, $100 per acre; 280 acres near Button Willow, 1 mile from highway, $20 per acre. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — 520 ACRES LEVEL LAND. ONE flowing well of splendid water on the place. Price for quick action, $18,200. This is only $35 per acre, with water developed. R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—QUARTER SECTION near Tulare, one mile east of S. P.; level land, fenced; alfalfa adjoining. Address OWNER, A, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE 6½ PER CENT., 5-YEAR money to loan on improved land; prepared to act promptly. WESLEY C. GREEN, 1011 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, 1½-acre lot, plenty of water, near cannery and packing houses, good town. Address VR, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY SPECIALTY IS KERN county. ABRAHAM SINGER, 805 Security Bldg.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—THE MOST FERTILE AND PRODUCtive FARM LANDS on the American Continent, PRODUCING from two to three diversified crops and from six to eight crops of alfalfa each year. The WONDERFUL yield in grain and hay insures big success in stock raising. The CLIMATE is ideal for the production of enormous crops. There are 365 days of sunshine.

While the north and east are snow-bound the Imperial Valley products are harvested and marketed when the HIGHEST PRICES are realized. Imperial Valley COTTON today, enjoys the distinction of holding two of the highest awards; one for the EARLIEST cotton ginned and one for FINEST QUALITY. We have these lands for sale in tracts to suit purchasers from $65 per acre up. Terms 1-5 cash and 1-5 in annual payments. For further information call or address WALTER K. BOWKER, 301-2-3 Bryson Bldg., or HERBERT L. CORNISH, 1110 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., or H. H. CLARK, Calipatria, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 150 SHARES WATER, house, barn, etc., close to good town, one of the best districts in Imperial Valley. Price only $75 per acre, worth double, $2500 cash, assume bank loan now on property, $10,000, at 7 per cent.; one crop will pay the entire price of this land; owner non-resident, has instructed us to sell at once. See this big snap at once. LESLIE R. HIGGINS CO., 908-9 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL LAND. 877 lots of the subdivision known as tract No. 1, Imperial county, California, embracing about 75 acres, located at Niland, Imperial county, about one-half mile from railroad, main and branch line. See JAMES S. ROCHE, 702 California Building, Los Angeles. Phones: Broadway 6237 or F2172.

FOR SALE—EIGHTY ACRES FINEST IMPERIAL Valley land, near El Centro, half alfalfa; for quick cash sale, $160 per acre. Will secure for purchaser, if he does not want possession, a three-year bonded lease at $20 per acre. This will net 10 per cent. Investors take notice. OSCAR SWEENEY, El Centro.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres fully water stocked and improved with house, barn and outbuildings. Only 3 miles from town. Value $40,000, mortgage $10,000. Want city property in exchange.
C. J. HILDERSHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
MAIN 6700. HILL ST. AT 6TH. 10777.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR HOLTVILLE, 15 ACRES soft land, all under cultivation, fully water stocked, good house, mortgage $4000; 6 per cent., three years; will exchange for clear land or other property to value of $10,000, your cotton will pay for it in less than two years. Owner only. BOX 921, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—I HAVE 20 ACRES OF FINE COTton land in Imperial Valley, water stocked. Want man with money to finance cropping of it on shares or will rent same to responsible party. 41516. Address M, box 435, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
WHY PAY MORE?
160 acres deeded and water stocked, 80 acres ready for crop, 2½ miles from town. Price $45 per acre, easy terms. This is an exceptional bargain. Investigate. HARPER LAND CO., Calipatria, Cal.

FOR SALE—
"WAKE UP, BARGAIN HUNTERS."
We have for sale 320 acres of deeded land, ½ mile from railway station, $40 per acre; terms $4000; next payment 3 or 6 years, at 6 per cent. interest. Investigate.
HARPER LAND CO.,
"Dealers in Cheap Land Only."
Calipatria, California.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES, 120 IN CULTIVAtion, fine soft soil. On account of removal and for quick deal will sell for $12,500, mortgage [illegible], long time, low rate. Want cash for equity. OSCAR SWEENEY, El Centro.

FOR LEASE—CASH OR CROP, TO RELIABLE man who can give references, 160 acres good land on good road, 3½ miles from Calipatria. Land is leveled, water stocked, ditched and checked. Address DA, box 324, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE IMPERIAL VALLEY land, 160 acres fully water stocked, deeded land, none better for cotton or alfalfa. Free from all incumbrances. Calexico district. Owner, R.D. 2, Box 186, WHITTIER, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES OF THE BEST IMproved ranch 4 miles N. E. from Calipatria. You can get a great bargain if you will offer clear property. J. K. LLOYD, owner, F5441, 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES, FIVE shares of water stock, all assessment work done, choice land, 6 miles west of Brawley; want lot in Wilshire district or cash. Phone Sundays or evenings. So. 1017 or 28798. F. C. CASLER.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 40 ACRES, FULLY water stocked, all leveled, bordered and in crops. Good soil, close to Brawley. Price $5000. Take bungalow up to $3500. T. B. THOMPSON, 328 Security Bldg.

WANTED—LARGE TRACT OF IMPROVED IMperial for high-class apts. PAYNE, 451 I. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE—CHEAP IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND, 10 years to pay in, excellent soil, plenty of water, close to town. DR. SHERMAN, 427 E. 5th st. F3042.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VALLEY, 160 acres soft soil, 160 shares water stock, S. E. of Holtville. Want $3000 cash, bal. low int. Would exchange. OWNER, box 545, El Centro.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, IMPERIAL, 240 acres; want apartment or income and assume. ROBINSON & NELLY, 511 Hibernian Bldg. 11678.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, WATER STOCKED, 3½ miles north Holtville, owner. 424 CON. REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES NEAR Imperial. Call OWNER, Wilshire 1929.

WANTED—IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH. GIVE Los Angeles properties, $5000 to $30,000. 3939 INGRAHAM ST. Wilshire 2162.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES GOOD LEVEL land, in choice date growing section, Indio, 20 acres planted to dates, wire fenced; fine well, pumping plant and pump house; abundance water; $13,000, clear. Consider Los Angeles or vicinity. Address L, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, FINEST SOIL, WITH plenty water, fine date, onion, bean land; $1500, $300 cash, one crop will pay for it. MAIN 8561—13307.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES OR MORE, NEAR INdio, fine for dates, figs, melons; will grow anything; will sacrifice for cash. 100 SOUTH ARDMORE AVE. 73303.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES IN COACHELLA VALLEY, close to station. Good land. Abundant water. Cash or shares. CARTWRIGHT, 428 Bradbury Bldg. A1440—Main 5836.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF DATE land, half mile south of Indio. What have you to offer? 709 S. MAIN ST., Santa Ana.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY—

FOR SALE—480-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, 200 acres ready for the plow, mostly fenced, four wires; 4-room house, water at 15 ft.; schoolhouse ¾ mile; good neighborhood, good roads. 24 miles southeast of Paso Robles, in the oil district. Good wheat or orchard land, or stock ranch. Price $1500. A. MANFORD BROWN, Box 324 Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE—35 ACRES OF ALMOND LAND, TWO miles west of Paso Robles, in the Paderewski district; 7 acres 1-year-old trees, 5 acres of 4-year-old trees, balance uncleared; fenced with net wire above the frost line; $3000; terms. A. MANFORD BROWN, box 324, Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE—WHEAT LAND, 200 ACRES A NO. 1 all clear and ready for the plow, well fenced, practically level, 2 miles from Paso Robles. Fine road, $37 per acre, terms. NO EXCHANGES. A. MANFORD BROWN, Paso Robles, Cal.

SAN DIEGO—

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—55 ACRES OF ALfalfa land, plenty of water. Sell cheap or exchange for something in Los Angeles or vicinity. Also have 97 acres citrus land, 40 set out to trees. Plenty of gravity water. On line of State Highway and railroad is now surveying through the land. Very low price for cash. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 743 or F1688.

FOR EXCHANGE — PLEASANTLY SITUATED large 14-room house, in high-class residence section of San Diego, value $15,000, mortgage $5000. Want ranch. Full particulars from owner, care of F. B. FISHER, Corona, Cal.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—

FOR SALE—
NATOMAS LANDS.
BOTTOM LANDS.
IRRIGATED LANDS.
RECLAIMED LANDS.
GREAT NATOMAS LANDS, RECLAIMED, UNDER HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION, SUB-IRRIGATED AND IRRIGATED; IN SMALL TRACTS; GREATEST BEAN LANDS IN AMERICA; ALFALFA, CORN, SPINACH DO WONDERS WITHOUT TOP IRRIGATION; SMALL PAYMENTS DOWN, balance 10 TO 15 YEARS' TIME; 6 PER CENT. TRACT IS SELLING FAST. LAND VALUES ARE LOW. OVER 25,000 ACRES NOW UNDER THE PLOW. CALL, PHONE OR WRITE. MORGAN & HANDRICKS, 428 STORY BLDG., LOS ANGELES. PHONE F3798.

PALO VERDE VALLEY—

FOR SALE—80 ACRES GOOD COTTON LAND, 1½ miles south of Neighbors; clear. $40 acre. OWNER, 391 W. 41st. South 5697M.

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROP'TY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

UNUSUAL PROPOSITION.
For a limited time, your real estate regardless of where located will be accepted at it's full value—in lieu of cash—for part or full payment for acres, half acres, residence lots, business lots and factory sites in a choice subdivision between Los Angeles and her front door to the world (her harbor.)

Big things are doing in The L. A. Harbor. Industrial development has just started in Los Angeles. Real estate bought now between L. A. and the harbor—if due regard is given to electric and steam transportation and auto boulevards—is regarded by shrewd business men as the best investment in Cal. today. Here is you one chance to buy real estate with a big future and pay for it with the property you now own—just the same as if you paid cash.

The owners of this subdivision realize the value of true co-operation. They want YOU interested with them—They help you—You help them in advertising and development of this subdivision.

We are selling agents. Each transaction is treated as a sale whether paid in cash or other property. YOU PAY NO COMMISSION.

If you want to change your present property into a safe investment and profit by advance in values—write us today telling us all about your property and we will answer by return mail, giving you full information. We prefer that you address us by mail as—THE NEW WAY—Care TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—
NATOMAS LANDS.
BOTTOM LANDS.
IRRIGATED LANDS.
SUB. LANDS.
THE GREAT NATOMAS LANDS, RECLAIMED, OVER 30,000 IN HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION. BEANS, ALFALFA AND CORN DO WONDERS WITH SUBIRRIGATION. YOU CAN BUY NOW IN SMALL TRACTS; SMALL PAYMENTS DOWN, BALANCE 10 TO 15 YEARS' TIME. PRICES ARE LOW FOR GOOD LANDS NOW. CALL OR WRITE FOR ALL PARTICULARS. TRACT SELLING FAST. MARGAN & HANDRICKS, SELLING AGENTS, 428 STORY BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA, owner living here desires to exchange fine 1-4 section of land, located 10 miles from Venmeter, S. D. This land is all tillable and well watered. Fine wheat or alfalfa land. Owner acquired her title to this land from the government; she wishes to exchange it for a home on account of her age. Prefers South or Southwest part of Los Angeles. Price $35 per acre, mortgage $400. Will assume small mortgage. What have you to offer. J. T. GARRISON, 715 Winona Ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EXCHANGE YOUR REAL ESTATE.
"California, Middle Western and Eastern."
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
343 Title Insurance Bldg. [illegible] Bdwy. 680.

WANTED—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. HAVE ONE of the finest apartments in Chicago. Income $1465 per month, price $160,000. Can add other property up to $250,000. Will assume on good income.
R. M. GALE,
1034 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN NEVADA COUNTY, THE prize section of the State for pears, 152 acres of timber land, enough wood on it to pay for it, 4-room cabin, good springs, 10 acres cleared; will exchange equity $1500 for So. Calif. property or what have you, mortgage $1900, to be assumed. K. E. WOODS, owner, 1809 N. Alexandria ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF GOOD MISsissippi Valley land, for eastern or local income or residence property. Must be clear. Owner will assume on good income property. FRANK D. PARENT, 130 N. Market st., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—IDEALLY LOCATED RANCH OF about ninety acres in Oregon, valued at $18,500, for home and other good property in Los Angeles or vicinity; or will consider land in Saskatchewan or Alberta; describe what you have and get additional particulars. Address box 2, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—QUARTER SECTION, WITHIN growing city, MORRIS, MINN. 2 depots ½ mile away. Adjoins best residential section. Constantly increasing in value. Good investment. Fine for grain, dairy, poultry, pigs, vegetables, etc. Always in demand for renters. Want Los Angeles wholesale or industrial. FRANK TANDY, 702 Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—170 ACRES NEAR ROSEBURG, Oregon; fruit and dairy ranch; highly improved; set buildings; spring water; fenced; some timber; stock and cattle go in; income at once; $12,000, clear; also 20 acres in prunes and Bartlett pears, 5-room modern house; fully equipped; snap at $12,500; want Long Beach or L. A. O. PARK SMITH, 1006 Hass Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LIGHT AUTO, RANCH machinery, or will sell for very small amount cash and mortgage back. Ten (10) acres with water right, near Terra Bella; also 80 acres near Keota, Colo.; must sell, as I must have auto and ranch machinery; make me an offer. Address B, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN 8-ROOM new residence, built for home, best residence section, Glendale, close-in; cost value $8500; want Kansas City to $4000 or $5000; submit only good property as mine is choice. Address immediately, OWNER, M, box 420, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE HOME PLACE GENEVA, Ill., suburb of Chicago. Two-story, 7 rooms, modern, two garages, room for 3 machines. Lot 40x200. $6500. Rented for $35 per month. Want L. A. residence to $6500. Must be in good neighborhood and worth the money.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 610 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORnia, 10-room house on two large lots, corner; hardwood floors, furnace, rented. Nora Springs, Iowa. Also 2-story frame house in Omaha.
MR. KNEESHAW,
Main 8045. 60682. 202 Hollingsworth Building.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—250 ACRES ONE mile from depot, Las Vegas, Nev. County seat of Clark county, near Salt Lake Railroad. Machine shops. Without incumbrance. Will consider rooming-house or bungalow in exchange. Owner, address L, box 392, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FOUR-FLAT CORNER brick building, Oak Park, Ill., income $170 month, $18,000; mortgage $9000, 6 per cent. Will assume some on income here or take Hollywood residence for equity. Owner here. 64097. FREW, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES 7 MILES NORTHeast of Weed, Cal. Also 160 acres 3 miles north of Goldendale, Wash. Both unimproved, for Los Angeles or Southern California property. H. H. LEHMKUHL, 87½ Russell st., Portland, Or.

WANTED—SEATTLE, HAVE $12,000, 8 FURnished apartments, paying $140 monthly. Returning to Seattle; will make fair deal. MOREY, with Edward D. Silent, 733 S. Hill st. 10666, Main 2226.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMBINED HOTEL AND stores, 3-story frame, about 36 rooms, income can be $2500, bank holds $5000 mortgage. Pennsylvania city, 25,000 population. Want something near city. FRED L. PAUL, 6107 Franklin ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE GOOD VACANT LOTS and nice house in Kansas City for vacant lots or six-room bungalow here, clear for clear, or equal incumbrance. E. R. ALBERTSON, 805 Roden drive, Beverly Hills. 559105.

FOR EXCHANGE—NO INCUMBRANCE, AN IMproved ranch in Southern Idaho, has artesian wells, fruit and berries, alfalfa and grain, best fences and gates. For Southern California property. Address A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE SPECIALIZE IN EXchanging eastern for California. Kindly submit full details. Prompt attention given. LANGDON & LANGDON, 700-702 Grant Bldg. A5055.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED IN Columbia co., north of N. Y. State, furnished house, barn, tenant house, 11 acres; for real estate in or suburb Pasadena, value $3500. 527 CALIFORNIA TER., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO BUSINESS INcome property, $4000, mortgage $1000; want Los Angeles. Owner, 5537 FERNWOOD, Hollywood 1907.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500,000 CLEAR, INCOME $48,000, good eastern city. Want good close-in Los Angeles property, here few days, returning East. Address L, box 371, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CLEAR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA for clear 8-room modern and 4 acres Webster Groves, Mo. Also clear Illinois farms. VANDERHOOF, Lamanda Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT PORTLAND, OR., WELL situated corner lot, for Southern California. Address B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES ORANGE LAND Tampa, Fla., clear, $3500. Want something here. Sacrifice. Address PL, box 568, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN FOR SEVEN-room house, Redlands, $2700. Mortgage $850. Rented. Submit. Address PP, box 390, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PEAR ORCHARDS, Medford, Or., for improved, modern resort hotel, Harbor, Or., $12,500, for fruit ranch near a county seat. T. O. ANDERSON, 405 Story Bldg. 11926.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF GOOD WHEAT land, Northern Minnesota, $3500. Mortgage $1100. W. T. WOOKEY, 5975 Franklin ave., Hollywood. Holly 3870.

FOR EXCHANGE—113 ACRES GOOD FARMING land in Elk Co., Southeastern Kansas, $40 per acre, clear. Want clear bungalow. Owner, 1655 WEST 38TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, SANTA ANA LINE. Want clear property, Middle West, to $3000. Prefer Chicago, Keokuk, Iowa, Galesburg, Ill., or submit. 300 GRANT BLDG. Bdwy. 782.

WANTED—GOOD EASTERN KANSAS RANCH; will give clear $7000 Pasadena home. C. M. NORTHUP & SON, 304 Braley Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—150 ACRES GOOD LAND NEAR Gila Bend, Arizona, $4000. CLEAR, for clear vacant lots or bungalow here. Have more land for larger deal. See me at once. C. D. IVES, 433 S. Spring st. Room 1002.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CHICAGO PROPERTY, fine home of Ellendale place. Furnished or unfurnished. Owner moving to Chicago. 25386.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE IMPROVED WHEAT farm in the Middle West. Price $4000 clear. Want California. MR. STANLEY, 325 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES; ALSO lots; near San Jose. What have you? Address M, box 427, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 GARDEN TRACTS NEAR Seattle, for equity in other property. What have you? A9570. 822 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT IOWA AND ILLINOIS farms. Have Los Angeles income property for exchange. 305 UNION OIL BLDG. 13540.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR WHAT HAVE you? 160 acres of land in Michigan, unimproved. Price $500. By OWNER, Wilshire 3844.

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROP'TY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES KERN Co., 3½ miles town, 1 mile to boulevard, leveled, checked, house, barn, corrals, 170 inches water, cannot finance this so will sell for $1500 less than cost, $2000 government loan can be had on this; consider clear for equity. Owners only submit. G. TROMP, 112 E. Commonwealth ave., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—170-ACRE RANCH, Shasta Co., orchard, table grapes, grain land, all level, rich soil, free irrigation, implements, stock, 9-room furnished house; need money and assistance; exceptional opportunity, half value, no trade. OWNER, 2807 Dalton ave., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—400 ACRES OF GOOD LEVEL land in Kidder Co., North Dakota, $12,000; mortgage $2000; for small ranch in Southern California, or good residence in Los Angeles or Long Beach. FRED HUBER, 318 Marine Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 TIMBER LAND IN CASS Co., Minnesota, 250,000 ft. pine; 40,000 tamarack posts, 10,000 cords of birch wood; want ranch or Los Angeles to $4000. COLLINS, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg. F4007.

FOR EXCHANGE—I PAY CASH FOR DENVER real estate, also negotiate Denver-Los Angeles trades. J. M. FRENCH, 1732 California st., Denver, Colorado.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE SUBURBAN BUSIness corner, income $50 per month; price $7000, clear; want property here same value or less. A. H. POTTER, 5707 Harold way, Hollywood, Cal. Phone 59005.

FOR EXCHANGE—BERKELEY-OAKLAND PROPerty, Berkeley flats, $10,000 clear; Oakland flats $6000, mortgage $2500. Want Los Angeles or vicinity. Pasadena house, N. E. section, $2500, mortgage $900. Want Oakland. BILL BAYLEY, 19 S. Marengo, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—SECTION OF ALBERTA LAND, 300 acres broken; railroad nearly completed by the land, $25 per acre. Mortgage $3300. What is offered for the equity. Will divide. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 708 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — NORTHWEST CORNER OF Seventh and Union streets, Los Angeles, 90x107, with two flat buildings. Investigate and make offer for equity about $45,000. Incumbrances. COAST TO COAST REALTY COMPANY, 708 Union Oil Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEVEL SECTION UNBROKEN prairie land, about 35 miles N. W. of Winnipeg, 2 miles from station, $20 per acre. Will exchange equity for home or other property in Southern California. Box 12, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—TO HEAR AT ONCE FROM OWNERS of Seattle, Tacoma, Cincinnati, Chicago, New York or Connecticut and from those desiring eastern properties. REAL ESTATE CLEARING HOUSE, 319 Central Bldg. A4005.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUSINESS BLOCK IN Rugby, N. D., best location, well rented, good income. Price $30,000. Mortgage $7000. Owner here will consider income and assume. TUNGATE, 609 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE—CHICAGO INCOME property for Los Angeles; modern 6-flat building, fine location, fully rented, no incumbrance. Address GRAPPERHAUS, RUSSEL & CO., 1340 E. 63rd st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO HOUSE, LEASED $25 month, $3500; mortgage $1500, 6 per cent., want home here to same amount. Owner here. 64037. FREW, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE RESIDENCE, OAK Park, Ill., $12,000; mortgage $4500; want home here, Hollywood preferred, for equity. 64097, FREW, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY AND COUNTRY PROPerty of every description. Want eastern and northern. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 708 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN APPLES, WASHington, nice crop, paying 10 per cent. on investment; price $3500; bank loan $1500; equity for California. F. N. CAMPBELL, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045, 60682.

FOR EXCHANGE—25,000 PROPERTIES IN ALL parts of the United States and Canada to choose from. Let us match your deal. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 708 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES GOOD LAND, 30 miles from center of Oakland, Cal., 1 clear lot; exchange for what have you? APT. 817, HOTEL ASTORIA, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 CLEAR, 160 ACRES, rich valley land, Southern N. M., near El Paso. Big sacrifice for cash. MILLER, 527 Bixel. 52400.

WANTED—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PROPERTY in exchange for 160 acres on R.R., in Florida, suitable for general farming. Address S., 1150 E. MAIN ST., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FARM land in Michigan, auto, grocery. Terms. Address A, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EASTERN, $20,000, CLEAR FOR clear, offer fine home West Adams district. See GILLIES, with Edward D. Silent, 733 S. Hill st. 10666, Main 2226.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNCIL BLUFFS, CHOICE corner, close in, 6-room house, rented $25. Worth $6000. Want something out here, same or less value. Address BOX 494, Y.M.C.A.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO, KANSAS CITY AND ALBUQUERQUE PROPERTY for good property here. HUGH R. E. BROWN, 325 Citizens' Bank Bldg. F3673.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 LOTS, CITY OF STOUGHton, Mass., $2000, clear. Might assume. 452½ S. BROADWAY, Room 46. Main 2090.

FOR EXCHANGE — MONROVIA FOOTHILL home, $6500. Wants property near New York. "Bailey Trades." "That's His Trade." M. 8231. 1111 Story Bldg. F5681.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUILDING IN OCEAN PARK rented for $100 per month. Price $15,000. To exchange for clear eastern, preferably Chicago, vicinity. A5955.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN MODERN house, Spokane. Want some cash difference. 905 W. 57TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALGARY, CAN., CLEAR LOTS and acreage, $8000. Consider anything here and assume. Address M, box 389, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—DANDY BUNGALOW, SEATtle. Income $27.50 per month. Want Southern California property. O. F. SHUTES, 300 Grant Bldg. 11564.

FOR EXCHANGE—OREGON AND WASHINGTON wheat farms for California, city or country. J. MORAVEC, 707 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES COAL LAND NEAR Colorado Springs, clear. Want Southern California. Price $2000. O. A. VICKREY & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE FARM AT TOWN and railroad. Rich loam. Clear. Want house here. JOHNSON, 337 S. Hill. F1273. M. 6037.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, CHICAGO PROPerty for clear Los Angeles. Will assume. LANGDON & LANGDON, 700-2 Grant Bldg. A5055.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY ONLY BUSINESS IS TO trade eastern and northern real estate for California. EASTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 724 Investment Bldg. Main 5620.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR MIAMI (FLORIDA) PROPERTY, SIX FINE SAN PEDRO LOTS, ONE WATER FRONT. R. MICHELSEN, BUENA VISTA, FLORIDA.

WANTED—NEBRASKA OR KANSAS FARM, HAVE dandy income property to offer. O. F. SHUTES, 300 Grant Bldg. 11564.

FOR EXCHANGE — 140 ACRES UNIMPROVED Southern Missouri, $2800, clear for clear. What have you? T, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

400 ACRES, 2 HOURS' AUTO RIDE FROM L. A. Rolling grass covered land, spring water, on good auto road. Splendid hay land. May be obtained under grazing act.
TOTAL COST $250.
160 acres, 2 hours' auto ride. Rich leaf mold soil, near ocean, spring water. No irrigation for fruit, vegetables and berries. Contains about 500 cord of wood. No residence required.
TOTAL COST $600.
MR. MOORE, 435 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

GOVERNMENT LANDS, HOMSTEADS AND DESert claims, right on R.R., NEAR STATION, joining big lake, full of FISH, level, RICH SOIL, PLENTY of WATER; raise fruit, vegetables, ALFALFA, grain, etc.; good HOG LOCATION, fine place for POULTRY; lots of feed.
See ANDERSON,
325-327 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT 640 ACRES, ANtelope Valley, flowing gravity water, hundreds of dollars improvements; finely adapted for hay, grain or stock, can be leased at any time to cattlemen; right on main county road; price .35 per acre, would consider good four or five-passenger car in part payment; interview address owner, B, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

160 ACRES IMPERIAL VALLEY, WATER 38 feet; 160 acres, 32 miles north Stockton; 160 acres absolute level land, Kern county; 320 acres San Benito county; 320 acres Colusa county. Our fee $35 each tract; no more. Call LAND ADVISORY BUREAU, 356 S. Broadway, Suite 221.

FOR SALE—AT COACHELLA, PARTLY IMproved 120-acre homestead on desert claim, $3000 in improvements, house, pumping plant, fine soil, ready for farmer; fine date land; value $5600, clear. Want city, might assume same. 327 W. THIRD. Main 8561—13309.

FOR SALE—320-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT OR assignment in Victor Valley. Three years' assessment work done; have until Sept., 1919 to make final proof. Decomposed ash soil. GEORGE W. HOOD, 585 Wall st., Room 206, The Wanond.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, 160 ACRES, RELINquishment, Superior Valley; water proven; rich land, ready to farm; 27½ acres clear; school and postoffice established. Address R. A. LUKER, Montebello, Cal.

CLOSE TO STATION AND IN SHALLOW WATER district, relinquishment 160 acres, 1 mile from depot; 80 acres cleared and plowed; price $750. CUMBY & LANDERS, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

TEXAS SCHOOL LANDS FOR SALE BY THE State at $2 per acre, 5c per acre cash and no more for 40 years, but 3 per cent. interest. Send 4c postage for further information. INVESTOR PUB. CO., Dept. 15, San Antonio, Texas.

RELINQUISHMENT HIGHLY IMPROVED, 160 acre lots of timber, close in, $1500; also 160 acres relinquishment with house, $150. One relinquishment 200 acres near here, $450. Call 356 S. BROADWAY, Suite 221.

FOR SALE—GOVERNMENT LANDS; 120 ACRES, 6 miles west of Brawley, very finest of soil. Phone for particulars Sundays and evenings. SOUTH 1017 or 28798. F. C. CASLER.

RELINQUISHMENT OF 160 ACRES FOR SALE or trade, in Victor Valley, proven water belt, house, clearing, etc., near school and P.O. Address M, box 583, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HOMESTEAD 160 ACRES, FINE LEVEL LAND, close to Los Angeles; can be had for $150; don't look farther for land when you can get something like this. Address X, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTELOPE VALLEY RELINQUISHMENT — FOR sale or exchange for clear property, 320 acres best land in valley; good water. P. O. BOX 348, R. 2, PASADENA.

HOME SEEKERS, I CAN LOCATE YOU ON A fine homestead among the big pines, rich level land, fine spring water, fine fishing and hunting. I live there, so can you. Meet me Monday at 504 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

640 ACRES GRAZING LAND.
Monterey Co. near ocean, town, railroad, running water, good soil, abundance of grass, oak and pine timber, excellent for stock, goats, sheep. Crops of hay and grain without irrigation. Total cost $44.
160 Acres Santa Monica Mts.
50 miles from L. A., near the ocean, running water, rich loamy soil, oak and sycamore trees. $3.50 cash per acre, no trades.
120-Acre Relinquishment.
5 miles to Redlands, 50 acres farming land, 2 miles to school, railroad; good water conditions, excellent fruit or chicken ranch. Total cost $350.
Ask for MR. GARROW,
The Informers' Club, 435 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ASSIGNMENT OF 320 acres at Brown, on Southern Pacific, Indian Wells Valley, Kern county. Beautiful level land, decomposed granite and lime. Good well, forty acres fenced on each side of railway. Plenty of water can be had for entire tract by deepening well a little. Another assignment of 320 acres a few miles east of Brown. This is also fine level land, partly cleared and a good well on it, water only 17 feet from the surface. Engine and pumping plant on the property already to install and in good condition. $1500 will put this in good shape to prove up on. A real bargain. Cheaper than homesteading. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 743 or F1688.

I WANT TO SECURE A GOOD CLASS OF SETtlers and will gladly give reliable information to parties wanting government land where some of the finest farming, alfalfa and fruit land in Southern California may be obtained and good crops can be raised, with small outlay, in a beautiful valley having good rainfall, mild climate, abundance of water, smooth, rich land, practically ready to farm, covered with bunch grass and alfilaria; no rocks, adobe, hardpan; fine for alfalfa, grain, vegetables, fruit, dairying, turkeys, hogs, cattle, chickens etc.; good school, postoffice and road. Settlers moving in, big improvements being made. Call at my store and see photographs and sample of products grown in valley. MR. LONG, 211 S. Grand ave.

160 ACRES PATENTED LAND, CLOSE IN, next to pear orchard; need money, $7 per acre. LAND ADVISORY BUREAU, 356 S. Broadway, Suite 221.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160-ACRE RELINQUISHment, Owens Valley, value $450, for good auto and pay cash difference. Land and water conditions A-1. Close to schools. Address CALVERT, 1702 S. Union.

WANTED—DEEDED LAND, NOT RELINQUISHment, will trade fine 7-passenger car and cash. Call at the Park Lunchroom, WASHINGTON AND GRAND.

CAN YOU BEAT IT? 12-INCH ARTESIAN WELL, good buildings, mile from station, 320-acre assignment. Bdwy. 3261. 431 Chamber Commerce.

MOIST OREGON, CALIFORNIA GOVERNMENT lands. Latest Green Booklet FREE. Tells "How, Why, Where." Write JOSEPH CLARK, Sacramento.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, IMproved; Casa Grande Valley, relinquishment, at a bargain. KENTON, 334 Cons. Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT AT Victorville. For particulars see GILMORE, 618 Story Bldg.

WE CAN LOCATE YOU ON 160 ACRES AT 50C per acre. CUMBY & LANDERS, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—FINE RELINQUISHMENT, KERN county, 4 years' work done; $7. 54614.

WANTED—RELINQUISHMENT OR KNOWLEDGE of homestead. Add. A, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 320 RELINQUISHMENT LEVEL acres on railroad. $300 cash or lot. 57097.

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—4 ACRES IN LEMONS AND ORanges, in proven oil district, about 1 mile N.W. of Standard's big gusher, near Montebello. Cash only. Y, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—500 ACRES, ALL OR PART, FIRST-class prospective oil land, Puente Hills, patented; $75 per acre. J. C. WILLMON, 213 Broadway.

WANTED—MONTEBELLO LEASE. WILL PAY bonus and start drilling immediately. Have standard rig, casing and ample finances. Address L, box 581, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CONTROLLING interest in oil poperty. Now shipping 3000 to 4000 barrels per month. Address CL, box 446, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE RICH OIL LAND IN OKLAHOMA AND in Bakersfield for lease. Principal only. Address L, box 510, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WILL SELL LEASE ON 80 OR 160 ACRES OF fine oil land, proven field. Address M, box 552, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST SNAP IN CALIFORNIA.
100-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, WELL SITUATED, MOSTLY LATE VALENCIAS, ALL CONDITIONS IDEAL. AM HARD PRESSED FOR MONEY AND WILL SACRIFICE AT ONE-HALF ITS REAL VALUE. NO TRADES CONSIDERED. PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS M, BOX 312, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—30-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, PERFECT condition, famous Rivera, Whittier district, only ten miles from Seventh and Broadway, wonderful easy worked soil, grow anything, very cheap water, beautiful homeplace, all kinds shrubbery, fruits, berries, flowers, income this year over $5000. Get better every year, just coming into good bearing, choice location, climatically perfect, no frost, no hot winds, natural home of the Valencia orange, produce biggest crops at least expense. Might consider selling one-half. Address owner, PJ, box 423, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT LOS ANGELES.
10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE.
AT ONTARIO, A-1 condition, family orchard, 5-room bungalow, 10 shares water stock. Value $15,000; mortgage $7000. Want city residence or business lot.
Call W. O. LUSK, with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor Trust & Savings Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
An Absolute Sacrifice.
Finest 5-acre orange grove, choicest location, fine soil, abundance of water and trees in elegant condition. Will accept Liberty Bonds or real estate.
E. ROBINSON,
F6333, Broadway 4485.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE OFFER. WANT INcome for 45 acres at Upland, 20 acres lemons and navels, 3 years old; balance vacant. Fine buildings and water. $15,000; mortgage $4500, 2 years, 6½ per cent.
Want income for fine 10-acre bearing lemon and Valencia grove, San Dimas. Water stock. No buildings. $20,000. Incumbrance $8000, 3 years, 7 per cent. Have other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045, 60682.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HIGH-CLASS ORANGE CO. GROVE.
$25,000 clear. 13½ acres located within 2½ miles of the city of Orange, all good full bearing trees, good income producer, good buildings and improvements, cheap water. Want stores and apartments or any good city income. Will assume reasonable amount. CALIF. BOND & MORTGAGE CO., 803 Union Oil Bldg. A8232.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE, 5-YEAR-OLD, HALF VALencia and half navels orange grove, 1½ miles S. E. of Claremont, cor. of San Jose and Fremont st. The fine soil, elevation 900 feet, water piped to each row of trees, water stock with land, price $4500. Small payment down, bal. long time. See FRANK REYNOLDS, 400 Central Bldg. A8411. Bdwy. 4240.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, $7500.
In Frostless Placentia District.
Well-grown, clean, 4-year-old Valencias, 12 Avocados, best and cheapest water right in Southern California; 5-room modern cottage, garage, flowers, lawn, electricity; pure domestic water; corner on boulevard. J. DICKIE, 303 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 11 ACRES AND 12-room stucco house, in the residence section of Redlands, sightly location on the heights, overlooking the valley; house modern in every respect, beautiful grounds. Will exchange for good business property in L. A., Hollywood or Imperial Valley acreage. Address Box 585, SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
GREAT BARGAIN.
11 acres, lemon grove, clear, set to 3-year-old trees, in a proved lemon district. Plenty of water and cement pipe stands at every tree row. Want modern 4 to 6-room bungalow. Will sell cheap for half cash. See GOODRICH, 337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—45-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMON grove at Uplands, Cal. 10 acres in oranges, 10 in lemons. Fine stone house and stone barn. Water piped all through buildings. 22½ acres of water stock, cement ditches. This is making of a fine place. Want flat building, any good income property. Price $15,000, mortgage $4500. ROOM 668, Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SAN DIMAS WAY, 15 ACRES IN VAlencias and lemons, 8-room house, barn, garage, etc., also pumping plant, with income from sale of water during irrigating season of $300 month. Will sell at low price on favorable terms. See GOFF, 435 S. Hill. Main 1460, A4275.

FOR SALE—18 ACRES, LEMONS, NEAR SAN Dimas; also 5 acres, Valencias, both piped, plenty of water. These are both fine groves. Price very reasonable. Lewis Phillips, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR SALE—22 ACRES, 15 ACRES BEARING Valencias, 4 acres bearing lemons, balance full-bearing walnuts; water stock, good crop on trees; finest soil and condition; 7-room modern house, barn, near thriving city, Orange county, $44,000, terms. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—NICELY LOCATED, EAST OF GLENdora, my 5-acre grove of young thrifty trees, 4½ years old; one-third oranges and balance lemons, plenty of cheap water. Am going East to live and will sell at a bargain; no exchange, but terms to suit purchaser. OWNER, 120 May ave., Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 2½ ACRE POMONA orange grove in full bearing. This is a genuine bargain. PHONE 30700.

Realty Liners.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
$28,500.

SPLENDID INCOME GROVE.
PERFECTLY ELEGANT IMPROVEMENTS.

20 Acres solid in fifteen-year Navels in the famous Claremont foothill district. Fine soil, water and climatic conditions, and the location is ideal. Only ½ mile from transportation and town. This grove has a good crop, and with continued good care would soon pay for itself. Has produced $9000 in one season. Well fertilized, irrigated and cultivated.

A beautiful 12-room modern home, absolutely complete and with every desired convenience. Spacious veranda two sides; screened sleeping porches; large bathroom with all conveniences, including shower; all finish hardwood throughout; furnace, solar heater, oil heater, gas, electricity, telephone; elegant ballroom.

For beauty of surroundings, this home can scarcely be duplicated; elegant oaks, monstrous palms, lawns, flowers, shrubbery, arbor and beautiful driveways; $5000 garage and stable; team, harness, all necessary implements and tools. Present crop included.

This elegant grove and home is ordinarily worth $45,000 and more, but the owner is drafted and forced to sacrifice for immediate sale. Easy terms. ABSOLUTELY THE BIGGEST BARGAIN OFFERED IN YEARS.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.—A2758.
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—

3 Income Orange Groves, Clear.

Values $10,000—$20,000—$24,000.

One 2-year-old walnut grove, $8000.

All in Riverside and clear.

These groves are all under same ownership.

We are instructed to offer all of these properties, valued at $62,000, and clear, for income Los Angeles and assume, or for vacant Los Angeles, clear for clear.

Please submit property from 5th to Pico.

For further particulars
See MR. MINES, W. W. MINES & CO.,
60678. 621 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—
—$18,000—
ELEGANT VALENCIA GROVE.
IN MATCHLESS "FULLERTON" DISTRICT.

20 Acres right on State boulevard, in nine-year "Late Valencias," big handsome trees, and splendid producers. Fine soil, own water in abundance very cheap; cement irrigation system; place always had very best of care, heavily fertilized; fumigated, pruned, and in the finest condition. Good crop for next year.

Surrounding groves held at $2500 to $3000 per acre, and this at $1800 is a wonderful "SNAP." It's the finest Valencia grove for the money on the market today; we have known it ever since the trees were set. MAKE HASTE IF YOU WANT IT. TERMS.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.—A2758.
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—

FIVE ACRES.
THREE-YEAR-OLD VALENCIAS.
2½ MILES WEST OF WHITTIER.
FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY FEET ON
P-A-V-E-D- B-O-U-L-E-V-A-R-D.
CHEAP WATER PIPED TO EACH TREE ROW.
PRICE $1200 AN ACRE.
TERMS TO SUIT.
DUNBAR McDONNELL,
WITH STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH.
MAIN 1273. 1615 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 60195.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA BUSINESS income, value $25,000, mortgage $15,000 at 6 per cent. Want full bearing orange grove within 25 miles of Los Angeles. Might put in other property on larger deal. C. G. BROWN CO., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD INCOME BUSINESS property, value $35,000, for orange or lemon grove, Glendora or Whittier district preferred; must bear inspection. Property clear, no cash needed if difference in value. Address with particulars. Box 11, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—A1 TEN-ACRE VALENCIA grove, trees mostly seven years old, splendid crop, best loam soil, electric pumping plant, new bungalow, best Valencia district. Want city or beach income property. Owner, Route 4, BOX 188, ANAHEIM.

FOR SALE—11½ ACRES, ALL VALENCIAS, IN Orange; best section, from 5 to 14 years old; last year's crop over $4000; fine crop now on trees; water stock, underground pipe lines; $22,000; terms. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES WASHINGTON NAVELS, neat plastered bungalow, finest loam soil, cheap water, sacrifice $2250, only $250 cash, balance 10 years. SWEET, Bdwy. 24 daily, Vermont 1305 evenings.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FULL bearing Med. sweet grove, Rialto, location frostless, fine crop, should bring around $10,000. Owner must sell. Price has been $35,000. Make offer. 631 W. CYPRESS, Redlands.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WE ARE GOING to dispose of our 5 acres of young lemon grove this week, only 20 miles out and best of soil, plenty cheap water, you can get a great bargain. See Owner, F3441. 617 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—MONEY TALKS. 6½ ACRES NAVELS worth $12,000, price for quick sale $8500, prime condition, full bearing, fine improvements. Will net 20 per cent. Address OWNER, M, box 506, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES NEAR ORANGE, all fine bearing Valencias, except a few navels and sweets; house, barn, gas; this year's crop over $3000; $25,000, mtg. $6500. Want clear. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

WANTED—TO TRADE FOR CHATTEL MORTgages. Have several pianos, 3 autos, etc. Might pass some money. 506 DELTA BLDG. 11 to 3 p.m.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES IN LEMONS AND ORanges, in proven oil district, about 1 mile N.W. of Standard's big gusher, near Montebello. Cash only. T, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ACRE ORANGE-LEMON orchard, house, barn, show good income, $10,000, mortgage $3000, for Los Angeles residence of equal value. 1829 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED — GOOD SMALL ORANGE GROVE IN frostless location, must have good soil, water, and be a bargain; send complete description to [illegible], box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN ORANGE, BEST SECtion; 7½-acre fine bearing Valencias, 2 acres fine lemons; house, barn, water stock, fine crop set for next year, $19,000, terms. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FINEST 8-year-old Valencia grove, in the State, Fullerton way. See me at once. M. VEGETABLE CO., 824 Mason Bldg. Home A5007.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 5 1-6-ACRE ORange grove at Riverside, good 10-year navels, plenty water. Address OWNER, A, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE, GLENDORA DIStrict up to $60,000. Will put in clear property. Might assume.
D. E. THOMPSON,
119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN FINE condition, 17 shares water stock, good house and barn. Will sell at low price to close up estate. Call WEST 2880.

FOR EXCHANGE — $30,000 LEMON GROVE, clear; income $15,000. Want apartment-house furnished. MR. TAYLOR, 516 Delta Bldg.

WANTED — WELL-LOCATED ORANGE GROVE, with good house, for clear Chicago, $3400 income; value $34,000; owners only. REAL ESTATE CLEARING HOUSE, 319 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE VALENCIA GROVE, Placentia district; want city income. WESTLAKE REALTY, 682 Alvarado. Phone 51182.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, $4000, 10 acres early orange grove at Richgrove, 15 miles south of Porterville. Owner, 2579 SAN MARINO ST., Los Angeles.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES AT HUNTINGTON BEACH, close in; small house; water piped; fine garden and fruit land; price $1500; easy terms.
2½ acres, 4-room house, chicken corrals, well located; price $1800; terms.
20 acres good bean and beet land, 5-room house, barn, good well and pumping plant; price $400 per acre; terms very easy. W. D. SEELY, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED POULTRY BUSIness, paying net $2500 per year; 2000 laying hens, incubator houses, pens, runs, gas and water piped. Price $3000. South of city, on 5-acre place. For lease at $50 per month, 5-room house, barn, fruit and vegetables. Two blocks to P. E. car. Inquire 1428 BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 22206.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 5½-ACRE CHICKEN ranch, ideal location, near Riverside, complete in every respect, brooders, incubators and everything necessary for 1500 to 2000 chickens. Price $3600, $600 cash, balance long time. OWNER, 373 W. 8th, Riverside.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH COMpletely equipped and ready for business. Must sell; going away. See place and make offer; no reasonable offer refused. 1620 RIVERDALE DRIVE, Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 769W.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, house, chicken corrals, encos, bearing orchard, about 500 hens, horse, wagon, implements, etc. Terms.
1 acre Sawtelle, house, gas, electricity, bath, etc.; near car, boulevard, postoffice, store; $3000, terms or exchange. T. L. CHAPIN, 129 S. Bdwy.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, WITH house, outbuildings, 480 fruit trees, finest soil, cheap water, cut to $1850, only $185 cash, balance 10 years. SWEET, 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24, daily, Vermont 1305 evenings.

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH, EL MONTE, $1100, and several at Huntington Park, Lankershim, Inglewood, Glendale or where do you want one? 230 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE IMPROVED POULTRY farm near good town, good improvements, $10,500, clear. HUBBARD & HALL, 305 Cit. Bank Bldg. 62893.

FOR SALE—MODERN EQUIPPED CHICKEN ranch of 5 acres, 1300 laying pullets, best of soil. COLLINS, 302 Mer. Trust Bldg. F4007.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE — ABSOLUTELY THE BIGGEST INcome property ever offered in city; furnishings and lease of newest and most modern close-in apartment-house; 200 rooms, elegantly furnished, and divided into 2 and 3-room apartments, with every convenience; low rental; long lease; income about $5000 monthly. $15,000 will handle. Balance long time. Price $50,000. See exclusive agent,
DUNLAY,
V2808. 631 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
H. JEROME TOY & CO. A4505.
Established Hotel Brokers,
832 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway,
Los Angeles.

For Lease—Furnished, small country hotel, close to Los Angeles; low rent.
For Lease—Furnished, 120-room transient hotel, close-in, good lease; low rent.
For Sale—Lease and furniture, 150-room commercial hotel, right in business district.

FOR SALE—75 ROOMS, PRICE $3500.
DOWNTOWN BRICK BUILDING.
First-class brick building, located near 9th & Olive sts. Steam heat, all private baths; lease at $4.25 per room. Furniture will sell under the hammer or at auction for $5500. $2500 will buy. Do you think you can do any better? Terms.
E. M. WHILTON, Hotel Broker,
F3927. 727 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 1.

FOR SALE—$1100—ROOMING HOUSE; 30 ROOMS, close in, clears $1000 year; snap.
$275—HOTEL LEASE, part of furnishings; only one good oil town; plenty business.
$9000—HOTEL PROPERTY; big pay roll town; well rented; exchange equity $6500 for land.
$200—HANDLES HOTEL; 54 rooms; fine furnishings; close in; receipts $650 month.
CROCKETT & MARSH, 408 Hass Bldg.

FOR SALE—WHAT YOU WANT IS CHEAP rent. Don't go any further until you have investigated this 64-room apartment-hotel, divided in 1 and 2-room apartments. Located in the vicinity of new West 7th st. business center. 8 years and 2 months straight lease at a rental of $2.50 per room. Price $2500 for this snap. Phone Agent, MAIN 5567—F2006.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM HOTEL, BRICK BUILDing, modern throughout, and up to date. Furniture first-class. Near Arcade Depot, off Fifth street. Doing fine business. Price $3000, $1800, balance terms. This is a snap and you must act quick. See RICHARDS, 607 Washington Bldg. Main 6558; F6249.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF ONE of the finest apartment-houses in Los Angeles, clearing $500 monthly. Has fine lobby, hall and billiard room and sun parlor, close in, always full. Price $15,000, half cash. Deal with owner and save commission. Address M, box 421, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CHANCE FOR WOMAN TO MAKE her own way. Have made mine for 7 years. Will sell my rooming-house to honest woman on terms that she can pay as the place makes it; small cash payment required. This place will stand a thorough investigation. Phone for appointment, HOLLYWOOD 3175.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Furniture and lease of good close-in brick apartment, 60 rooms, 3 stories, good lease, cheap rental; price $3600; will consider clear house up to same value or less.
Owner, 1024 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, SNAP, CLOSE on Broadway, 26 rooms, clearing $300 and over per month. Rent $125, 4 years' lease. Price $1600, no mortgage. If you want a bargain see MATHEWS, 316 American Bank Bldg., 129 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—PART EXCHANGE, PRICE $2500, 43 rooms, furniture and lease, downtown hotel. Must sell this week regardless of price. Everything clean and in good shape. Owner not a hotel woman. Want bungalow or acreage. 316½ S. BROADWAY, F1319.

FOR SALE—VERY LOW RENT, LONG LEASE. For sale, lease and furniture, 120-room transient hotel in San Diego, little money will handle, low rent. See us for other hotels and apartment-houses. H. JEROME TOY & CO., 832 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
110-room apartment, clears $500 month.
40 straight rooms, doing well.
28 straight rooms, doing well.
I can make you a good trade.
MacCRACKEN, 620 S. Main. 60321.

FOR SALE—$1400 GIVES POSSESSION 32 ROOMS, all single, modern brick building, few blocks west 6th and Hill, private baths, ground-floor lobby; clears $143 net monthly. See this close-in modern money maker. HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS, MODERN, TRANSIENT, brick building, heart of city, hot and cold running water, baths, rent only $45. Must sell for best offer. See HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—HOTEL LEASE AND FURNITURE; will give some cash and fine modern 4-flat building, 4 rooms and bath each; lot 60x175, in Hollywood. T. DORAN, 315 Story Bldg. Main 1938—F7854.

FOR SALE—ONLY $350 HANDLES 16 LARGE elegantly furnished rooms, single and apartments, west side, fine new piano, sewing machine, rent only $30, full; price $750. See HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$750 HANDLES 24 ROOMS, CORner brick building, near Hamburger's, very elegantly furnished, fine lobby, piano, rent only $50; clears $98 monthly, full, price only $1250. See HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6000 WORTH EXTRA GOOD FURniture, new lease, $4 per room, high class; make offer, sick. OWNER, 1230 WEST 8TH.

TO LET—ROOMING HOUSE, CENTRALLY LOcated, 3-story brick building, 54 rooms, good furnishings, 2-5 year lease, rent $3 per room; some security on furniture, many steady roomers. Call Monday A4682, LANDLADY.

FOR SALE—$400 BUYS 12-ROOM HOMELIKE, near Hamburger's, finely furnished, full, nice lawn, porches, rent only $30. See HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAN PAYING ROOMING-HOUSE lease and furniture in exchange for my 2 clear lots, Superior, Wis. $900. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE. SOME cash, clear lot. Will assume. MUTUAL, 608 Roberts Bldg., 3rd and Main.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HOTEL LEASE AND furniture for modern bungalow, equity $3000, southwest. Phone VERMONT 3051.

FOR SALE—26-ROOM WELL PAYING TRANSient rooming-house, opposite Southern Pacific Depot, $1000 cash takes it this week. 524½ E. FIFTH.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A FINE CLEAR LOT and cash to exchange for an apartment-house or hotel, lease and furniture. Phone my agent, MAIN 5567—F2006.

FOR EXCHANGE—50-ROOM MODERN BRICK hotel, steam heat, private baths, amusement room, long lease, price $4000, want real estate. Phone MAIN 5567—F2006.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND lease, 50 rooms, downtown hotel. Make offer. Address L, box 304, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSES.
Have customers with cash and good trade.
MacCRACKEN, 620 S. Main. 60321; M. 2788.

FOR SALE — TRANSIENT HOUSE 10 ROOMS, finely furnished, one floor; hot and cold water, brick building, price and rent right. 256 E. 5TH.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, 21-ROOM APARTment and rooming-house, 2½ blocks west of Courthouse; rent $50 per month, long lease. Rooms all taken. Owner must give up on account of ill health. PHONE A5588.

WANTED—ROOMING OR APARTMENT HOUSE. Have $1500 trust deed, well secured and bringing 8 per cent. 2 clear lots, $600 and $1500. Equity in bungalow. SCHLITT, 335 South Hill. 60668, Main 3.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM FAMILY lodging-house, clearing $30 month and free rent, central location, very little work to keep up, cheap for cash. Call 1025 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—33 ROOMS, IN APARTMENTS, PRIvate baths, separate gas and electric meters. Rent only $75. Absolutely the best buy; price $1050. SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED 35-ROOM HOTEL, Westlake, beautiful furniture, large dining-room, lobby, steam, hot water, modern, close-in. RYAN AND STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU BEAT THIS? 15 ROOMS, heart of city, corner brick, 2 inviting entrances, $600 handles. Rent $75, good lease. OGDEN REALTY, 625 Consolidated Realty, 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND LEASE 14 rooms near Westlake Park, full of permanent roomers, good income, low rent. Only $650, part cash. 51946.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5-ROOM FLAT, $150. Two-room house, furniture, first class piano. 40-room hotel, elegant furniture, private bath, close 7th and Olive. 814 FRANCISCO ST.

FOR SALE—HOMELIKE PLACE, 12 ROOMS, price $400, cheap rent, long lease. OGDEN REALTY, room 625 Consolidated Realty, 6th and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—45-ROOM HOTEL, RUNNING hot and cold water, steam heat, 2-story brick. Rent only $100. Price $2750. Want bungalow, assume some. SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—13 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, good income, cheap rent, present owner over 5 years. 722 S. HOPE.

WANTED — FURNITURE OF ROOMING HOUSE, give ½ acres, clear, value $800, or $1200 equity modern bungalow, value $2800; consider out of city houses. BROADWAY 8194, Room 16.

FOR SALE—40-ROOM UPTOWN HOTEL, RENT $160. Three-year lease, steam heat, modern, money maker. Full price $3200. Terms. RYAN and STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Building.

TO LET—10-ROOM UNFURNISHED LODGING, running water and plenty light, good district, 620 E. 8TH ST. Phone Wilshire 1063.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—62-ROOM MODERN hotel, $1500 will handle. Address A, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AVOID VEXATIOUS DELAYS BY telephoning your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200; 10391.

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS, RENT $22.50, GOOD brick building, close in, well filled and paying, price $300. GERTRUDE WARD, 621 S. Hope.

FOR SALE — NEW FURNITURE AND LEASE 60-room apartment-house, clears $285 monthly. Phone OWNER, 25720.

FOR SALE—DID YOU EVER HEAR OF 16 rooms for $325? Bargain. COAST CO., room 307, 408 S. Spring st.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
M. M. TEATER & CO., THE HOTEL BROKER,
606 CONS. REALTY BLDG., 607 S. HILL ST.

20-room brick hotel, modern in all respects; west side, downtown; cheap rent. Price $1000. Biggest snap in the city.

26-room brick apartments and single rooms, located in the busy center, rent $100. Price $800; terms. This is some bargain.

32-room apartments, west side, walking distance; rent $75; price $1000; owner leaving the city. This is one of our best bargains.

42-room transient house, located near Central Park, rent $5 per room. Price $4500. Hot and cold water and steam heat. Newly furnished. Waiting list. Clearing over $250 per month. Exchange for city or country property.

50-room brick apartments, west side, walking distance; all modern conveniences; well furnished; rent $225. Price $5000, clear; want residence clear or about. This house is clearing over $200 per month.

65-room brick apartment-house, west side, walking distance; cheap rent; and price $6500. All modern conveniences; furnished fine. The owner is netting over $300 per month. Want country or city property.

80-room modern brick apartments, near the Rex Arms Apartments; rent $5 per room. Price $4000. This undoubtedly is the best bargain in the city. Terms.

100-room brick apartments on one of the prominent corners, west side, all modern conveniences. Furnished fine. Rent $400. Price $10,000. Fine money-maker, nothing better in the city. Want city or country property.

120-room brick apartments, new and up-to-date, swell furniture, fine lobby and reception hall, electric elevator. Cheap rent. Price $15,000. This house has a waiting list. West side, walking distance. Want a good ranch, alfalfa preferred. Imperial ranch will do.

M. M. TEATER COMPANY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES.

Property of 42-room, strictly modern apartment-house, leased, clear; price $27,000. Want orange or walnut grove.

LEASE AND FURNITURE.

90-room practically new, strictly modern hotel, ground-floor lobby, 76 rooms connecting with the baths; excellent furnishings; rent $5; $1500, balance easy.

This beautiful, nearly new Westlake apartment-house of 70 rooms, with all modern conveniences, best of furnishings, clear, 5 years' lease, rent $4.25, price $4000; small amount down.

64-room, high-class apartment-house on Olive street, select furnishings, rent $4.40, price $4000; $1500 cash. House filled with permanent people.

48-room close-in apartment-house, dandy furnishings, rent $150, long lease, price $2600.

FOR LEASE, FURNISHED.
42-room hotel.
67-room hotel.
60-room Westlake apartment.
110-room hotel, excellent location.
90-room strictly modern apartment, rent $5.
72-room, West Side, high-class apartment, well established, rent $5.

FOR LEASE, UNFURNISHED.
20-room corner, West Side hotel.
70-room corner hotel, close in.
75-room hotel, all modern conveniences.
85-room hotel, new, private baths.
56-room West Side apartment.
125-room very fine apartment.

SALOMON & JOHNSON, with
EDWARD D. SILENT.
10698. 728 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS,
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

Good house in one of the best towns, earning $4000 net yearly. Can be had for $5000. Owner forced to retire because of other business.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT BARGAIN.

One of the highest-class apartment-houses in the downtown section of the city, just a few blocks from Broadway and from the new 7th st. shopping district, at a remarkably low figure. House contains about 150 rooms, is modern and doing good business. Only $5000 cash required to handle the furniture and lease. Rent is reasonable.

FURNISHED APARTMENT.

$15,000 worth of furniture for $4500. Former rent of $7.50 per room reduced to $5 flat. House in very good condition throughout. Well filled with tenants. A real opportunity to get started right. About 30 apartments.

E. W. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
512 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEVER WILL YOU GET A CHANCE LIKE THIS.
Fine brick of 45 single rooms, located within one block of 6th and Hill, has hot and cold water, steam heat in every room, 6 private baths. Offices bring in $75 month, makes rent only $8 room per month, long lease. Call today or Monday morning early for this. Price $2400. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave. Main 5697.

FOR SALE—OWING TO SERIOUS ACCIDENT, I must sell my 35-room apartment and single rooms place, hot and cold water, fine brick, extra good furniture, runs full winter and summer, close to 8th st., in highly improved, industrial district. If you want a bargain please answer quickly. Address H, box 346, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ROOMS, IN APARTMENTS, all have private baths, steam heat, fumed oak furniture, velvet carpets, almost new; separate gas and electric meters; price $2500; want some cash, balance exchange. SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill. 60668. Main 3.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-HOUSE 28 ROOMS, 2 blocks from Santa Fe Station, good furniture, income $200 per month. Rent $60 per month. Price $900. Want auto to $400, bal. mortgage. See FRANK REYNOLDS, 406 Central Bldg. A3411. Bdwy. 4240.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 11 ROOMS, MODern, suitable as boarding-house, too, 5 minutes to Broadway, owner must leave account sickness. Bargain if taken at once. Phone F5215 for appointment or information.

FOR SALE—TALK ABOUT BARGAINS.
$500 handles 45 rooms, close in, corner, brick, all one floor, single and apts., well furnished, running water, good lease, price only $1400. Cheap at $2000. J. F. WITHROW CO., 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO LOCATE LET US help you. One of our money makers, 48 rooms, corner brick, strictly modern, clearing over $300 month, long lease, cheap rent, price $3000, terms. OGDEN REALTY, 625 Consolidated Realty, 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS ON ONE FLOOR, WEST side corner, finely furnished; running water, rent only $50, sure money maker; $500 gives possession. WITHROW CO., 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—60-ROOM HOTEL, NEW CORNER brick, furnished one year, private baths and shower baths, furniture and carpets fine condition. Steam, modern. $1000 will handle, or trade. RYAN AND STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

36-ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL.
Will guarantee a money-maker. Illness compels sacrifice. Cost to equip $3000. See it before 15th and make offer.
MERCHANTS SALES & EX. CO., 511 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE BARGAIN.
Lease and furnishings, 60 rooms, brick building near 5th and Main; steam heat, money-maker, price $5000, part cash, part clear exc.
T. J. BOLTON, 621 Van Nuys. 10421.

FOR SALE—SNAP IN A FINE 85-ROOM FIREproof hotel, splendid location, good lease, making money. VINTON or CHRISTILAW, 337 S. Hill. 61273. Main 6637.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS AND FURNITURE OF the Anapamu House, Santa Barbara, Cal. Furniture alone worth $3000, for $750 cash, or will take clear property to the amount of $1400. Rent $80 per month. PHONE 647.

FOR SALE—26 ROOMS, SINGLES AND APARTments, price $500, terms, cheap rent, long lease room. OGDEN REALTY, 625 Cons. Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, 2 BLOCKS WEST OF Broadway, business section, rent $75, house well filled, sacrifice price $750. GERTRUDE WARD, 621 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM HOTEL CORNER, WALKing distance, west. Rent $100. Piano. Money-maker. Present owner four years. $1600. Terms. RYAN AND STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, LEASE ON FURniture, 12 rooms, first-class condition, nine blocks west from 7th and Broadway. Address TC, box 325, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF one of the best apartment-houses in the city. No agents. MAIN 6100.

FOR LEASE — 90-ROOM NEW HOTEL TO A responsible party, will give gilt-edge lease with liberal terms. Address owner, X, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED HOTEL. IF YOU are capable man and have a little money, can put you in a paying proposition at once. Address owner, X, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD-PAYING, WELL-FURNISHED, sunny room, rooming, transient-house, 20 rooms, running hot water, $750 cash, balance payments. No agents. OWNER, 419½ W. 9th.

WANTED—HAVE BUYERS FOR ROOMING AND apt. houses, bargains. Bdwy. 7182. ROOM 307, 408 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED, income $65 and your own rent. Fine house. $475. Terms. Investigate. 917 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 21 ROOMS, CLOSE-IN, Hill st., rent $25; sacrifice $500; no agents. Address B, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—50 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED, rent $150, long lease. OWNER, A6517.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—100-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, close in, west side, electric elevator, velvet carpets, mahogany furniture, dance hall, reception room; one-half regular price. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE CLOSE IN, AT auction prices, $7500; $12,000 and $6500, on N. Grand, Temple and N. Hill sts.; A1 investments. Terms. See owner, GEO. W. MOORE, 342 S. Broadway, room 402.

FOR SALE—GREAT SCOTT, LOOK AT THIS; 50-room apartment-house, only 4 blocks west of Broadway; rent $100 month, lease, all filled, real good furnishings, price $1150; some terms. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—JUST CONSIDER.
Only $75 month rent for 32 rooms, most all 2-room suites, 10 private baths; extra-well furnished; all filled; only 4 blocks west of Broadway. Price $1000. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN, LEASE AND furniture, splendid 24-room apartment-house, cheap rent. Walking distance. OWNER, 1241 W. Seventh.

WANTED — LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF apartment-house for two-story modern 7-room house, beautifully located, large garage. PEARCE, 714 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 APT.-HOUSE, CLEARS OVER $100; $1650, snap. COAST CO., Room 307, 408 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—64-ROOM APARTment, snap, money-maker, sacrifice for cash. Will consider clear property. Value $5000 clear. THROOP, 344 S. Olive. A5063, Main 9515.

FOR SALE—$250 WILL BUY FOURTEEN-ROOM apartment-house, good condition, good location, all rooms rented; rent reasonable. Apply 647 CROCKER ST., Apt. 1.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—CASH NO OBJECT.

Downtown brick apt.; house of 95 rooms, modern in every appointment, arranged in 15 three and 24 two-room apts. Building and furniture only one year old, one of the best leases in the city, secured by cash. Can be bought cheaper than you can furnish it. Will make terms to well responsible party. Shown by appointment only. See Mr. Rolette.

SOME BARGAIN.

58 rooms, three-story white pressed brick bldg., close in. Long lease. $5 room rent; modern in every way. Good furniture. Look at this price, $2200. Terms. See Mr. Burlingham.

Furniture and lease 90-room high-class apartment-house. New brick bldg. Exchange equity for bungalow.

Also

Furniture and lease 20-room hotel, little money-maker, for equity in bungalow.

Also

Hotel that nets $250 month. Guaranteed. Price $3000. Terms. See Burlingham.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

New 40-room corner apt.-house with large garage. Beautifully furnished and modern in every detail; every room outside. Oscillating beds. Only two floors. $450 cash security on good lease included in the price. Only $1000 required, the balance can be paid $25 month out of profits. See Mr. Rolette.

Information gladly given to newcomers. List your property with us, as we are in touch with new people. Before buying or exchanging for hotels or apartment-houses, see us first.

HOTEL INFORMATION BUREAU,
10175. 226 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—A SNAP. THE GREATEST SACRIFICE OF THE YEAR. 60-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE, NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL, INCLUDING STEAM HEAT AND ELECTRIC ELEVATOR. IS LOCATED ON GOOD STREET ON THE WEST SIDE. ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER. IS WELL FURNISHED WITH GOOD NEW FURNITURE. PRICE ONLY $38,000. THINK OF IT! THIS PLACE IS NOW PAYING ABOUT $600 PER MONTH. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GENUINE SNAP IN A NEW, SUBSTANTIAL AND WELL-PAYING PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY, DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS, BUT SEE ME AT ONCE. $8000 WILL HANDLE. JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

TO LET—

FOR LEASE.
3-STORY BRICK.
29 singles. 6 doubles.
76 Rooms and
Amusement hall.
5-year lease.

$6 per room.
Hope st., 3 blocks to 7th and Grand.
H. F. ERNST,
Room 334 Byrne Bldg.,
corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—MODERN, CORNER, BRICK, 35 rooms, 1 year old, private baths, shower baths, rent $80; price $1200; terms; neat as a pin. 55 rooms, Westlake, modern, corner, clear; will trade for bungalow; cheap rent; good lease. 48-room modern apartment house, close in, all outside sunny apartments, always full. Furniture, good terms or will consider trade; rent $150. We have some good hotels and apartment houses for exchange. For quick action list your places with us. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building. A9195. Broadway 2474.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT-HOUSE.
First-class, newly and most beautifully furnished, 34 double and single apartments. Three blocks south of Seventh and Grand on Grand ave. Is bringing in between $800 and $900 per month. $45,000 will handle. Phone OWNER, 568704.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE 64 ROOMS, 30 apts.; restricted Westlake district; exclusive high-class; clearing over $300 per month year around; $8000 cash to handle, balance monthly payments; house entirely different from all others; the best of everything throughout; no trades of any kind; a splendid opportunity for one wanting the best. Full particulars by appointment only with the owner. Address A, box 335, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine apartment-house near Westlake Park, furnished, paying from $500 to $700 per month.
Value $50,000.
Mortgage $30,000.
Part must be paid. Will take rough rolling land in Southern California.
FRANK HERON,
A7292; Main 2859. 302 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—APARTMENTS OR ROOMING-HOUSE, furniture and lease. Must be west of Main street and I will consider only a big bargain and where the rent is right. I mean quick business, so give all particulars. Address M, box 521, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE THIS—
An important announcement.
100 rooms, near Central Park, hot and cold water, steam heat, 30 private baths; rent less than $5 month per room, long lease. GUARANTEED, clearing $500 month. Always full. Price $8000, some terms. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—42 ROOMS, $2500. Modern and up-to-date, steam heat, large kitchen in each apartment, elegantly furnished, ground floor lobby, west side; all full, money maker, rent $150. Will sell cheap for cash, or consider bungalow. CUMMINGS, 315 Story Bldg. Main 1938, F7854.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE, furnished, good income (12 minutes' walk to 6th and Spring sts.), $35,000; mortgage $15,000 7 per cent, 2 years. Getting old and must quit. Make offer. Address L, box 310, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SNAP, LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 54-room apartment house one block from ocean. Good furniture, fine income. Owner will give lease at rental of $175 month and sell furniture for $2000, terms. M. DILLARD, with MYERS, WELLS COMPANY, 123 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED, 76-ROOM MODern apartment, close in, walking distance, brick building; 27-room hotel, all outside sunny rooms, opposite beautiful park; rent $75. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE FINEST LOCATED APT. house, completely furnished, 80 rooms, income $900 per month. Price $80,000; mortgage $20,000. Want clear land in Imperial or San Joaquin Valley for equity. Principals answer. OWNER, P. O. Box 244, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN, 48-ROOM FURnished apartment, price $40,000, clear, consider stores or other good income. Here or nearby town. ROMBOTIS INVESTMENT CO., 416 Trust and Savings Bldg. 67858.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD CORNER LOT, 165 ft. front blvd., 6 stores and 40 rooms, furnished, income $500 month. Only $45,000. Also bungalow court, N. Hollywood blvd., $35,000. Want acreage or grove. A. L. HUBLER, 209 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—35-ROOM MODERN WEST SIDE apartment house, private light and gas meters, separate hot water tanks, less expense than any house in town; always full; rent $140; price $1800, terms. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

WANTED—TO LEASE A WEST SIDE FURNISHED apartment-house, not over 50 rooms, cash security ready. Might buy furniture at great sacrifice. M. K. T., 1639A MORTON. Quick action required.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 36-room apartment, Ocean Front. Good income, same owner 5 years. Price $2500 clear. Will consider lots or bungalow. M. DILLARD, with MYERS, WELLS & CO., 123 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE
In exchange for $155,000 worth income properties.
D. E. THOMPSON,
119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH OR EXCHANGE for unincumbered real estate, furniture and lease of 70-room apartment-house, all occupied. Near 4th and Hope. Call EAST 265, mornings.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, 48 ROOMS, elegantly furnished, $1200 will handle, steam heat, hot and cold water; west side, walking distance; rent $150 per month; this is best buy in city; price $2250. T. DORAN, 315 Story Bldg.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE GOOD MODern apartment-house, 50 rooms. Have $2800 equity in fine substantially-built modern bungalow; garage and fruit trees; West Adams district. OWNER, 2136 W. 31st st. 74040.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY BRICK, 36 HOTEL rooms and 6 storerooms, lot 60x100, $40,000, clear; want apartments and assume.
DUNLAY,
V2808. 631 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE 72-ROOM apartment property. Beautiful large grounds. All outside rooms. Address OWNER, 6515 Bella Vista Way, Hollywood. Phone Holly. 2440.

WANTED—WEST SIDE APARTMENT LEASE and furniture, showing good income in exchange for clear brick income property in Wisconsin. $4500. A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRICE $900. 60-ROOM APARTMENT house, near West 6th, clearing $150 monthly. Always full. 2 years lease. Good furniture. A BARGAIN. BURRY, 405 S. HILL ST., Room 418.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, CLASS C, brick building, 3 blocks from new business district, south on Grand ave., practically new furniture, worth $10,000, included. Income between $800 and $900 per month. Call owner, 60431.

FOR SALE — CORNER, 19 ROOMS, RENT $60 month, 3 years' lease, well furnished, must be sold before the 15th. Price $600. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—27 ROOMS, CORNER, WELL FURnished, close in, running water, private bath, rent $130. Owner 5 years. Want bungalow. Address C, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW, 10½x165, 26 fruit trees, for good furniture and lease of apartment and hotel. Owners only. HOTEL VAL DEMAR, Room 101.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished. Rent must be reasonable. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 100 rooms, close to Broadway; price $5000; will exchange for clear bungalow. M. E. FOLEY, 218 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED HOTEL WOMan, management of hotel or apartment. If conditions warrant might purchase. 1141 S. FIGUEROA. Main 1861.

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER, LEAVING CITY, ACcount sickness, 51-room apartment-house, full, cheap rent, making money, some terms. 133 N. BUNKER HILL, no agents, no commission.

FOR SALE—$800 TAKES 60-ROOM APARTMENT-house. 468 BIXEL. See owner, 1012 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—15-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURnished, 3 two-room apartments and kitchenette, long lease, price reasonable. Apply 731 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE — 28-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, rent $75, nets $75. Price $1250. Terms. Call forenoons, BDWY. 7867.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT, NEW, THREE-STORY, 60-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE, CONSISTING OF 25 BEAUTIFUL AND WELL-ARRANGED APARTMENTS. IS COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH DANDY NEW FURNITURE. PAYING OVER 12 PER CENT. NET ON THE INVESTMENT. THINK OF IT. A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST YOUR MONEY IN A HIGH-CLASS PIECE OF GOOD, SUBSTANTIAL INCOME PROPERTY. THE SACRIFICE PRICE OF THIS PROPERTY IS ONLY $47,500. THIS PRICE INCLUDES A BIG 57-FOOT CORNER ADJOINING THIS BUILDING, WHICH IF IMPROVED WILL PAY A GREATER RETURN. IS LOCATED IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT NEAR MAGNOLIA. SIZE OF LOT 107x150. VERY REASONABLE TERMS CAN BE HAD. INFORMATION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. SEE JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE— BY D. H. LINGLE CO.
F4105. 728 Story Bldg.
$1200—Half cash, buys 100 rooms, West Side, rent $150, close-in; fair furniture.
$1800—Half cash, buys 40 rooms, Westlake section, good furniture, rent $125.
$2500—Buys 43 rooms, West Side, handsomely furnished. A SNAP.
$2000—Buys 29 rooms, Westlake, will trade for larger house and assume.
$5000—Half cash, buys 65 rooms, West, highly furnished, doing BIG business.
BIG LIST OF TRADES ON HAND.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE NEAR FIGUEROA AND 22ND STS. IS MODERN WITH STEAM HEAT, ETC. IS COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND SHOWS GOOD INCOME. FOR A QUICK DEAL THE PRICE HAS BEEN CUT ON THIS PROPERTY TO ONLY $30,000. OWNER WANTS RANCH LAND EITHER SAN FERNANDO OR BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SANTA ANA. CLEAR FOR CLEAR. JACK COOPER WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Apartment-house, furnished, 3-story; price $65,000, paying 10 per cent.
ALSO
Apartment-house, furnished, 3-story; price $45,000; income 8 per cent. Want land. Lewis Phillips, with
T. M. MILLER CO.
Bdwy. 1190. 810 Van Nuys Bldg. 60118.

FOR SALE—$1400, HANDLES 42 ROOMS, strictly modern west side apartment-house, private baths, steam heat, large house, private baths, steam heat, large lobby and amusement room, very artistically furnished, rent only $150, full price only $2450; bargains like this one are rare. Investigate. See HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$30,000, APT. HOUSE FURNISHED,
FOR $21,000, NEARLY NEW, PAYING WELL;
$5000 HANDLES IT; NO AGENTS. OWNER, 1517
ORCHARD AVE.

FOR SALE—A FEW BARGAINS: 15 ROOMS, RENT $40, seven hundred, terms; 35 rooms, rent $140, eighteen hundred, terms; 48 rooms, rent $150, trade or terms; 100 rooms, rent $500, one-third regular price; 10 rooms, rent $35, five hundred, terms; 50 rooms, rent $150, twenty-nine hundred. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, SUITE AT 426 S. FREmont st., apartment 75 rooms, close in; price $40,000. Takes half down, balance mortgage, 7 per cent. Owner at 452½ S. BROADWAY, Room 46. Main 2086.

WANTED — APARTMENTS. ALSO CONSIDER hotel in exchange for my bungalow worth $3200 and lot worth $1200. Will give good exchange if rent is reasonable and good location. Owner, address M, box 425, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — HANDSOME 3-STORY FURnished brick, 32 apartments, $85,000; mortgage $35,000 at 6 per cent. Furniture clear. Want acreage.
DUNLAY,
V2808. 631 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—TO LEASE BY MOTHER AND SON, on reasonable basis or percentage, hotel or apartment-house in or out of city. Address A, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEAT LITTLE 12 SINGLE ROOMS, nicely furnished, best little money maker in city. Very close in. Price $575. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, FURnished; price $45,000; mortgage $13,000. Want ranch about same or less value. OLCOTT REALTY CO., 6519 Bella Vista Way. Phone Holly. 2440.

FOR EXCHANGE — $40,000 CLEAR, 40-ROOM apartment, income $400 month, near Alvarado and Pico. Want ranch near Los Angeles. MATHEWS, 419 Delta Bldg. 15277.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF FIRST-CLASS apartment-house by business woman. Best references. PHONE 20067.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE OR HOTEL, will assume and give clear property. Address A, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000 APARTMENT-HOUSE for ranch to $35,000. Address X, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 APARTMENT-HOUSE, furnished, income $5000. Want land near Los Angeles. MR. TAYLOR, 516 Delta Bldg.

WANTED — WELL LOCATED APARTMENT house, about 40 rooms. Have good real estate. P. O. BOX 1382, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — $50,000 APARTMENT-house furnished, income $7000. Want ranch or grove. MR. TAYLOR, 516 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT 513 S. GRAND AVE., APT. 2, beds, chairs, dining table, rockers, carpets, etc.

FOR SALE—$800 TAKES 60-ROOM APT.-HOUSE. 468 BIXEL. See owner at 1012 E. 9TH.

FOR SALE—
Furnished Flats.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 5 sunny room flat, splendid location, downtown. Inquire 730 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Flat and Apartment Property.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
$7500.
A choice 4-flat building, 4 rooms and bath each, lot 50x150, located in a good section near Jefferson st. Here is a chance to get a bargain if sold immediately. See owner, 4021 S. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE LOT, WESTlake district, 50x122, level, now improved with 5-room cottage, sheds for auto, driveway, fruit and shade trees, etc. Bargain price $4200. SEEMANN, 1629 Winfield st.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER 4-FLAT BUILDING, on car line, value $6000; mortgage $3400; income $50 month. Want bungalow or lots or sell at sacrifice. Submit offer. 403 N. ST. LOUIS.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING, 5 & 6 ROOMS, perfect condition; will take small bungalow as first payment, see owner, 536 W. 27TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — STRICTLY MODERN BUSINESS BLOCK ON A FINE CORNER, SOUTHWEST, VERY CLOSE IN, AND ON ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS STREETS IN THE CITY; A SPLENDID PROPERTY; PRICE $100,000; BANK MORTGAGE $40,000; WILL ACCEPT OTHER CITY OR GOOD RANCH CLEAR FOR EQUITY; THIS IS A GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A FINE INCOME PROPERTY, RIGHT IN THE DIRECT PATH OF THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT.
A. W. ROSS,
1006 1007 Hass Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Business property on corner Marine ave. and the Strand, Manhattan Beach, known as The City Hall Block, 8 stores, second story splendid for apartments. This is ocean front property, beautiful marine view, located right at P. E. depot. The new pavilion is to be built within 50 feet of this building and is now a sure go, contract let. Value $25,000; want land or improved ranch. Will give good deal for quick trade as I cannot look after this property. Equity $15,000. Address Owner, C. H. KILBOURNE, Warner, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING AN EXCHANGE OF YOUR PROPERTY
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING.
WE ARE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN THE CITY FOR HANDLING EXCHANGES AND CAN PROMISE FIRST-CLASS SERVICE TO ANYONE WHO WISHES TO MAKE A REASONABLE EXCHANGE.
SEE H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
405 So. Hill. Phones: 10745. Main 5040.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE OFFER; WANT FRESno vineyard for good income property here and San Pedro; modern, $35,500, mortgage on one $7500, can divide.
Want acreage or grove, small incumbrance for modern hotel and store, brick, corner, close in; 3 lots, part improved. Income now $900 month; $185,000; bank mortgage $65,000, 4½ years, 6 per cent. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045, 60632.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Hollywood home, $18,000, for acreage. Suburban home 335x232. 100 orange trees, modern house. Want city or country.
7 acres, close to city, for house in city. Good 5-room home in city for Long Beach, city property for Santa Monica.
R. S. DE MOSS,
60819. 611 Washington Bldg. Main 7860.

FOR EXCHANGE—NINTH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA st. Large lot, valuable frontage, improvements old house; can exchange on a basis of less than cash prices of property adjoining. A chance to put your scattered property into a growing close-in piece. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767. Main 9807.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 VALUABLE INDUSTRIAL or business lot, corner 21st and Trinity, on railroad, 49½ feet front, mortgage 3 years, $1300. Owner will assume large mortgage on city income. $10,000—New loan $2500. Valuable corner, 3 store rooms, on Alameda near 9th st. Owner will assume larger mortgage on city income. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY.
I control several fine close-in modern brick income properties with real incomes on which I can accept good clear land or other clear property for the equity and give a splendid deal.
A. W. ROSS,
1006 1007 Hass Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—16 ACRES, RIGHT ON WILshire Blvd., adjoining all the big improvements, no piece of property in L. A. has a better future; price $88,000, mortgage $20,000; want income to equal or less value or other good clear for equity.
A. W. ROSS,
1006-1007 Hass Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTHWEST, LARGE CORner lot, on boulevard, north, 4-room house, modern, mortgage $1650, street balance $600, bank appraisal $6250, 15 minutes from center. Want suburban improved or north. Address B, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACTIVE INCOME CORNER, great future, $20,000. Mortgage $10,000. Submit. HARRY CHASE, 630 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. A3305.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—A REAL BUSINESS PROPERTY, 150x138.5, industrial near Santa Fe depot, recently appraised at $29,000. Paved street and spur track. Want Perris Valley land or city income. W. F. McGRATH, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BRICK HOUSE, 29 apartments, under lease, $3100, secured, fine location. Mortgage $30,000, 6 per cent. Will assume on good vacant. Owners submit. Address M, box 435, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN CITY IMPROVED, one owner has several properties, value $5500 to $60,000. Want improved or vacant land with water. Will assume. T. L. KERR, 700 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14280.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000, WANT RANCH FOR 25-room hotel, So. Olive, mortgage $6500; will assume to $15,000. HERNANDO D. WOOD, 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, MORTGAGE $6500, nicely furnished apartment-house; want ranch or city. HERNANDO D. WOOD, 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $25,000; 38-ROOM APARTment-house, lot 50x150, rents $190, walking distance, southwest, for residence to $6000, balance cash and mortgage back. H. F. ERNST, room 334, Byrne Bldg., cor. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9500 CLEAR, PASADENA house. Will guarantee bank loan $4500. Will assume $15,000 on genuine snap business property. VAN SLYKE, appointment, 1017 Story. 577308—18803.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 15-ROOM FLAT near Pico and Western avenue. Price $12,500. Mortgage $5000. Want city or country for equity. CHAS. GLOVER, 604 Wright and Callender Bldg. F2790. Main 2790.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME APARTMENT building, completely furnished, close-in, West Side, $30,000; will take other income property up to value or less, in any good Southern California town. F. M. STONE, 625 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A REAL INCOME APARTment-house. Will pay close to $6400 per year. West side. Want ranch. $45,000. 230 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTIES ON West Pico and Central Ave., $35,000, clear and cash for close-in. Submit to DUNLAY, 631 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 62808.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD CORNER, INcome $10,800. Price $65,000. Want clear and cash to $42,500. HARRY CHASE, 630 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. A3305.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 FLATS ON FINE CORNER. Price $25,000. Also lots and houses appraised at $110,000. Will exchange for business property. MR. FRARY, 819 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE INCOME CORNER ON W. Seventh, $100,000. Mtge. $45,000. Submit offer. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, $5000 EQUITY IN modern 9-room house, high ground, West side; hardwood floors, furnace, automatic hot water heater, all two-story residences on street; easy walking distance L. A. High; garage; beautiful flowers and fruits and lawns; want 6 or 7-room bungalow in good neighborhood, clear, or nearly so. No agents, no commission. Phone WEST 3863.

FOR EXCHANGE—NO COMMISSION. OWNER. Have bungalow worth $2800, clear, 7-room house, corner lot; $4750 loan, was $2500, now $1000; will clear if necessary. Wanted ranch of equal value or will assume some; no high priced acreage, water condition must be A1. No virgin soil. North preferable. Submit. Address A, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 10-room residence in Wilshire district, south of 6th on high ground. The large for present owner and cost $20,000. Will consider $15,000; will take smaller residence or west side to half, balance cash or mortgage back, 6 per cent.
F. C. CURRY, 606 Cons. Realty Bldg. F7451.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT BUNGALOWS AND five lots, $30,000; mortgage $5000, submit clear land or eastern; clear lots $4500, assume $3600 on Wilshire bungalow. Equity in house and $1000 cash for flat lot; San Gabriel home, large grounds $10,000 clear for city. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 Spring. 60475; M2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IN HOLLYWOOD.
Beautiful white-plastered duplex house, only ½ block from Hollywood boulevard; large lot; good income; value $10,000; mortgage $4700. Want lots or bungalow for equity. E. J. La FON, 906 Van Nuys Bldg. F2202. Main 2202.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LATE MODEL AUTOmobile, my nine hundred dollar equity in a modern bungalow at Ontario. Six rooms, large fireplace, hardwood floors, bookcase, writing desk, stationary wash tubs, cemented cellar and garage. Balance fifteen hundred in building loan. BOX 437, CORONA, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT ON MARENGO ave., Pasadena, close in, improved with large frame building; could be converted. Lot worth $6000; mortgage $2000. Will sacrifice and trade for other property or sell cheap. ADDIS, 812 Hollingsworth Bldg. F1080; Bdwy. 1080.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500 EQUITY IN MODERN 10-room house, sleeping porch, furnace, garage, 60 ft. lot on West 8th, near Vermont. For 7 or 8-room bungalow or house, Wilshire or Westlake district preferred. Will assume. HOME phone 52884.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE COUNTY, 24 ACRES, fine soil, high ground, good house, barn, large pumping plant. Some Valencia oranges, bearing walnuts, fruit, berries, etc. This is a good ranch. Submit clear property to $12,000. E. W. MAGEE, 428 Security Bldg. A8200.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY, 3 BEDROOMS, Wilshire-Westlake district, garage, etc., cash price $6500; mortgage $3500. Will take lot or acreage for equity. Owner, 132 N. VENDOME. 556672.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, near Vermont, want clear lot for $1500 equity, submit.
Two cottages at Redlands each subject to $1000 mortgage, want something here, submit offers. 437 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES OF EXCELLENT land in Marion, city of Los Angeles, $3500; mortgage $1000, for house or good lots in Chicago. FRED HUBER, 318 Marine Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT CLEAR BUNGALOWS for clear ranch to $24,000; also incumbered bungalow, 2724-2730 Brooklyn ave., for what have you? Principals only submit. HARTJE, 500 Germain Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE RESIDENCE OF 10 rooms, modern in every particular, half block off the boulevard. Price $12,500. Want smaller home to about $7500.
A. E. HODGKINSON,
A4833. 412 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 7 CLEAR SOUTHWEST lots valued $5500. Want improved property or land. Could add other interests for larger deal. W. F. McGRATH, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR EXCHANGE — IN BEAUTIFUL ONEONTA Park (South Pasadena,) modern suburban home, 8 rooms, with large highly-improved lot, garage, etc. Want Los Angeles property or clear country. OWNER, 628 Chamber of Commerce. 11206.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN HOME, CLOSE IN, near 28th and Figueroa, for land near L. A. worth $5000 to $6000, clear or nearly so. C. D. IVES, 453 S. Spring st. Room 1002.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN RESIdence, garage, highly improved, South Lake ave., Pasadena. Want small ranch near Los Angeles, convenient to electric railway. Address OWNER, A, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, OXNARD OR NEAR for modern West Adams residence, $8500. Near Washington and Grand, $12,000. Good 8-room house, 60x140. Want smaller. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767, M. 9807.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $3100 IN two well improved acres or will sacrifice for cash. Telephone MAIN 2958 or F4713 and talk with owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6250, MODERN 8-ROOM house, garage, furnace, etc., near Manual Arts. Want 5 or 6-room bungalow, Hollywood or Northwest. DOLTON, 60580, Bdwy. 4336, 609 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, near Sunset Blvd. and Beaudry ave., price $4650 clear; want small modern bungalow, Long Beach, close-in. Owner, P. O. BOX 1829.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 HOME, CLEAR, WILshire district. Want about 10 acres orange grove in La Crescenta district. Will assume. DICKSON, 229 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY "ALHAMBRA" NEW SIX-room bungalow; want clear lot as part. A5795.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRAND NEW LARGE SIX-room bungalow, close in, near Grand ave. car. Want clear lot as part. A5795.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $1050 EQUITY MODERN 7-room bungalow for Liberty Loan Bonds, clear vacant or automobile. W. 48th st. Address A, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 HOUSES, ONE OR ALL for country property. Address M, box 484, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—39 ACRES, APPRAISED $6000; want city property clear for clear. 306 Lissner Bldg. PAXSON.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN DOUBLE BUNgalow, rented, 4th and Jefferson, for sand lot, Hermosa, Redondo, Manhattan or Venice way. Mornings. CHAS. E. GUY, 313 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 FT. OFF FIGUEROA ON 15th, 10-room modern house; rent $45; $10,000, clear. Assume up to $5000 on ranch. A. L. HUBLER, 209 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW; mortgage $900. Want bungalow Glendale way, assume more. EDDIE, 417 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 7985; 14044.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM bungalow, with garage, southwest, $4000. Want lots. TORIAN, 223 Laughlin Bldg. F3775.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNgalow, Hobart blvd. Submit. 332 UNION OIL BLDG. 66927; Main 3273.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, garage, southwest. Want suburban or Hollywood bungalow equity. 4913 VAN NESS.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SMALL HOUSE AND lot to $1400 for equity in 6. Hollywood bungalow. No agents. OWNER, 59694.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE lot, Redondo Beach; want Los Angeles or Huntington Park. Ph. ALLEN CROSSAN, 28460.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHITE STUCCO MODERN residence, near Wilshire, $25,000; want city or country. 230 CENTRAL BLDG. A9624.

WANTED—I WANT LONG BEACH HOUSES FOR L. A. or foothill properties. CHAS. MASH, 404 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 BUNGALOW COURT, 1151 E. 52nd st. Mortgage $2000. Submit for equity. SHAW, 207 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—882 EAST 53RD ST. 2-STORY. Mortgage $1000. Want lots. SCHRADER, 207 Grant Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, Angeleno Heights, $4000, mtg. $1200; want clear lots or acreage, L. A. county, for equity. Call OWNER, [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, THOROUGHly modern and artistic 9-room residence on choice lot in Wilshire district, south of First street. Four bedrooms, two baths, cellar, furnace, automatic water heater, garage and driveway. Extremely large rooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Two tile fireplaces. I built this place by day labor for a home and live in it myself. Every known convenience. Artistic wall papers and special electric light fixtures. Lawn front and back. Separate rubbish yard. Price $8500, clear. Will trade to equal value only on clear-for-clear basis. Want one or two acres within ten miles of Los Angeles developed and improved for country home. Must be near school. I am owner and will deal with owners only. Submit full description and location. Address C1, box 323, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE OFFER; WANT SUBURban ranch or 8 or 10-room house, prefer suburbs, for good vacant lots and new 7-room bungalow; can divide. Will assume $15,500; mortgage $4300; part clear.
Want small ranch near Saugus, for 7-room good bungalow at Tropico; $3000; mortgage $1200.
Want suburban ranch for modern 8-room house just south of Westlake Park; $10,000, mortgage $3000, 7 per cent. Have other good properties.
JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045, 60632.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — CASH VALUE $6500; attractive 2-story 8-room house on 60-foot lot, in good location, on a Hollywood boulevard, 20-foot parkway; large roomy house, artistically papered throughout; gas furnace and fireplace; sleeping porch 9x20, large enough for whole family; oak and white enamel finish; garage, cellar, 2 toilets, cement driveway, etc. Will sell on terms if desired, or exchange for bungalow, city or beach. Apply to OWNER on premises, 5161 Sunset blvd., near Kingsley drive. Phone 599282.

FOR EXCHANGE—

YOU MUST ACT.

$1500 for 108x160, covered with bearing fruit in Ontario, small house, subject to $350. Want city and will assume.

NEISWENDER-SHRYER CO.,
Suite 785 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE NEW FIVE-ROOM white plaster exterior bungalows, equipped with modern built-in features and conveniences, also garages. Close to car line and boulevard. Worth $3000 each, subject to $1600, 3-year first mortgages, bearing 7 per cent. interest. Will accept good clear lots or clear ranch property and some cash for all or some of bungalows. TAYLOR BROTHERS, 504 Black Bldg. Broadway 38, A3516.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, Alhambra, on 131-foot corner lot, double garage, finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, basement furnace, Ruud heater, tile bath, big cement porches front and side; value $6500, mortgage $2000; want Los Angeles, vacant or income. 616 HAAS BLDG. Main 307, 62153.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID 7-ROOM HOUSE at Hermosa Beach, on the Ocean Front, lot running back to Hermosa ave.; house finished in white cedar. Price $7500, mortgage $3000. Will trade for clear city property or might take good residence to same value.
ROY R. KING, WITH W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 621 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A MODERN DUplex house with garage, fine views, excellent neighborhood, ½ block to car line, 5c hook fare, rented at $45 per month; want 25 or 40 acres with house, good soil, water, close to market and on highway. Owner here for month of November. Address OWNER, care GEORGE DAVIS, Workman, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MODERN BUNGALOW, Highland Park, ideal residence section, large corner lot, fine lawn, garage, near cars, stores, few blocks from the new Franklin High School, price $4500. Want modern bungalow, good beach town, Ocean Park or Santa Monica district preferred. Will assume or adjust mortgages. No agents. 1082 W. AVE. 57. Phone 39790.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $1000 EQUITY IN GOOD 5-room house, finely improved lot, located at 116 Homeward ave., adjoining new town South Los Angeles. Straight mortgage $1200 at 7 per cent., long time. Want clear lot or what have you. Address OWNER, L, box 483, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, furnace, garage, on highly improved corner lot, Glendale; and apartment-house lot in Los Angeles, close in; both clear; want Hollywood flats; must be clear or nearly so. Owners only; no commission. Phone GLENDALE 1237-W. Call mornings.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, furnace, garage, ½-acre lot, East Brentwood Park, and lots in Los Angeles, all clear; want flats in Los Angeles, West or Northwest; might assume small mortgage. Owners only; no commission. MILLER, A3240—Main 1396.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, furnace, automatic water heater, garage, large lot, two miles from ocean, one block from paved boulevard and street cars, $6000 clear. Want house in Los Angeles, west or northwest. MILLER, A3240 or Main 1396.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY PROPERTY CLOSE TO EXposition Park and University of Southern California. Six and five-room modern houses, garage, on two lots. Price $7000. Mortgage $3500. Want land for equity. May assume. WIDMAN, 526 California Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY HOME IN PASADENA, about 1 acre and 7-room house; will take $2000 mortgage and your place in Los Angeles for it. Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150, improvements all in, garage, fruit trees; price $2000; mortgage $600; want acreage. 528 N. RAMPART ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN house, Stephenson ave. way, $3000; want small place at Lankershim for equity of $2000, balance on terms. BOYLE 4002.

FOR EXCHANGE—EITHER OR BOTH OF MY new houses in Oneonta Park (South Pasadena,) equity $4500 each; want clear country or vacant city. Address B, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER STORE AND COTtage, on street car line, in Los Angeles; income $25. Also 7-room residence in Alhambra; submit. BOX 242, Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, CLOSE IN, also an extra lot; $14,000; want good ranch, prefer Imperial. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62294, Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, South Pasadena, clear for vacant lot at Santa Monica or Long Beach or Hermosa. Address B, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY NICE SEVEN-ROOM RESIdence, clear, $6000. For foothill house and lot or acre. What have you? SOUTH 1907R.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $3000 EQUITY IN 7-ROOM modern house on full sized lot in Westlake district, for up-to-date automobile. Address TC, box 330, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHITE CEMENT, FOUR flats choice location. Want vacant lots, grove or clear eastern for equity. $6500. Address A, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE living-room, with fine mantel, 3 bedrooms; breakfast-room, house piped for furnace; hardwood floors, good street; this house is in first-class condition; want vacant property to $2000; price $4500. Call JONES, F7544 or Bdwy. 7744.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW AND MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow in Hollywood, north of the boulevard, $6000, will take a lot or acreage up to $2000. LEONARD REALTY CO., 232 Exchange Bldg. Phone 57381.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY 6-R. FURNISHED bungalow, for building lot, Hollywood preferred. 26966—Vmt. 57. 877 W. 47TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A FINE 6-ROOM MODern bungalow, Southwest, to sell very cheap, or will take small rabbit ranch. F. & J. SHAFFER, 608 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 MODERN UP-TO-DATE houses and lots; want small ranch, 5 or 10 acres. Address L, box 491, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE. Price $2000. Want ranch. RYDER, 418 Grant Bldg. A1917.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL GOOD CITY homes, all mortgaged, make offer for equity, give good deal. E. C. HINKLER, 204 Bradbury Bldg. A1604; Broadway 892.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, South Pasadena; price $2700. Phone South 3347-W. Address M, box 426, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2500 EQUITY IN $4500 Orange Grove ave., Pasadena home for clear lots, L. A. or San Diego. Now rented to good tenant. Fine location. Phone WEST 2596.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW AND LOT IN Venice, $1500 equity for lot or furniture of apartment-house or auto in L. A. Address M, box 305, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE BEAUTIFUL NEW colonial houses in north Wilshire district; will trade equity for clear lots or acreage; well located. MAIN 1413. 818 FERGUSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN CLEAR BUSINESS LOTS, San Bernardino county town, want bungalow here, will assume. 437 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN CALIFORNIA bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, lot 50x160; want auto, lot or what? 4425 STANFORD. Vt. 856.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $2450, modern, rented, close-in; want lot, auto, acreage, what have you? 62118.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NINE-ROOM RESIdence. Paved street, West Adams. Want smaller house or ranch. 73839—WEST 3087.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT $30,000 WEST Adams street residence. Want smaller property or ranch of equal value. 73839, WEST 3087.

FOR EXCHANGE—230 ACRES CORONA, $46,000, clear. Want income city. Will assume reasonable mortgage. RATTRAY CO., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,800. CLEAR. 640 acres fine, level land, near Mojave. Submit local. EUGENE SPENCER, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINEST WILSHIRE HOME, 11 rooms, large lot; $27,500; want land. 424 CON. REALTY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR RESIDENCE PROPERty close in, $20,000. Want new apartments or flats. F4567.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, San Diego, for Los Angeles. Ph. M. 5224.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—DANDY LARGE CORNER, good for stores, value $10,000, clear and $5000 cash. Want acreage near-by. ADDIS, 812 Hollingsworth Bldg. F1080; Bdwy. 1080.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, EAGLE ROCK, $1000; want bungalow S.W. or Hollywood to $3000. Owner, 962 N. WILTON.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE LOT, Eagle Rock City, 60 by 186, $1800; mortgage $500. Want beach lot for equity. Must be clear. Prefer Hermosa Beach. X, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER FRANKLIN AND Vermont aves., 81x145. Worth $7500, mtg. $3500. Want something smaller. Address BOX 494, Y.M.C.A.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

[illegible]

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

[illegible]

Realty Liners.

[illegible] EXCHANGE— Suburban Property.

[illegible]—MAKE OFFER. WANT HOUSE [illegible] to live in for 10 acres, La Crescenta; [illegible] and water, sandy loam; [illegible] 9 years, 7 per cent. [illegible] 4-acre improved going ranch, on [illegible] Main, 10 miles out; in alfalfa; [illegible] buildings; $3200, mortgage [illegible] per cent.

[illegible] or income for 10 acres, Van [illegible]; all in bearing trees; [illegible] income; $10,000; mortgage $4000, [illegible] per cent.

[illegible] or home for 10 acres, Downey; all [illegible] trees; also chicken equipment; [illegible] $12,000; mortgage $4000, 1 year.

[illegible] or income, clear for clear, for 5 [illegible] Arcadia; no buildings, but will [illegible] for same; in alfalfa, etc.; $6000, [illegible] $100 year now.

[illegible] clear for clear, for 20-acre going [illegible] at Garden Grove, $10,000, clear. [illegible] other good properties.
JAMES PARIZEK,
[illegible] 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

[illegible]—FOR YOUR HARD-TO-CARRY [illegible] foothill acre tracts in new subdivision. And some good city lots and [illegible] near GLENDALE, an ideal [illegible] chicken and bee ranch. Want city. [illegible] before foreclosure is started. [illegible] beautiful Cliffdweller's acre lot. [illegible], 207 S. Broadway, room 308.

[illegible]—2 ACRES AT LAWNDALE; [illegible] clear. Corner lot, Inglewood. [illegible] will pay $400 cash or assume [illegible] modern bungalow on high ground, [illegible] Glendale, Eagle Rock. Want quick [illegible] BUSBY, 4510 Hollywood Blvd. [illegible]

[illegible]—1 CORNER ACRE, 4-ROOM [illegible], fruit, berries, chickens, 3 blocks [illegible] 2 miles from Redondo. Would like [illegible] lot in city, south or southwest. My [illegible] clear. No equities. No agents. Owner, [illegible], S. C. SIDNOR, Lawndale.

[illegible] — 10 ACRES, GARDENA SECTION, [illegible] Western ave. Level, 20 shares water. [illegible] all sides. Straight mortgage $3000 at [illegible] will sacrifice equity for clear bungalow [illegible]. No commission charged. [illegible] Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. A8248.

[illegible]—SANTA ANA, 10 ACRES IMPROVED, [illegible] out on boulevard, $6000. 10 Van [illegible] well improved, $10,000. 20 Lankershim, fruit, $15,000. Want residence. [illegible] A. L. HUBLER, 209 Bryson Bldg.

[illegible]—$6500, 10 ACRES FINE LAND, [illegible] from Hollywood, near boulevard, in [illegible] bungalow, house or lots. Also 15 [illegible] for house or flats. L. A. DOLTON, [illegible] 431 Investment Bldg. 15128.

[illegible]—ONE OF BEST LEMON, OR[illegible] ranches in Escondido Valley [illegible] or suitable properties. Phone Vermont [illegible] 4771 MONETA AVE., Monday [illegible] BORN.

[illegible]—HERMOSA, MANHATTAN OR [illegible] beautifully situated Redlands, 4-acre [illegible] orange grove. Ideal home [illegible] W. J. CURRER, 225 [illegible] Alhambra.

[illegible] — 10 ACRES, SHERMAN WAY, [illegible] 7 acres bearing apricots and [illegible] house, large brooder and chicken [illegible] water; alfalfa; want house or [illegible]. Call mornings. CHAS. E. GUY, [illegible] Bldg.

[illegible]—OR SALE—IDEAL HOME, [illegible] ranch, located 4 miles northwest [illegible] house fine. Other buildings. Level, [illegible] irrigation water, bearing family [illegible] in Valencia oranges. Price $9000, [illegible] Want city property. See C. S. [illegible] E. 8th st.

[illegible]—$9000 EQUITY GROCERY [illegible] cottage, large lot, Pasadena. [illegible] El Monte, Chino, Perris, Hemet. [illegible] 30 acres, Pasadena. Submit. [illegible] acreage ranches at ½ price [illegible] MILLER, 327 Bixel. 56400.

[illegible]—CORNER LOT, 139x146, TWO [illegible] near Short Line, Culver City, $4500. [illegible] or Hollywood. T. O. ANDER[illegible] 11936.

[illegible]—40 ACRES NEAR ROSAMOND, [illegible] plant, house and windmill, [illegible] soil. Price $6000. Exchange [illegible] or house to same value or less. [illegible]

[illegible] — 5 ACRES, FINE SOIL, [illegible] car. Want Missouri or Kansas. [illegible] B, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]—CORNER 108x114 FT., WITH [illegible] houses, in industrial section [illegible] Good renting property. Want [illegible] 1170 E. 25TH ST. 44766.

[illegible]—6 ACRES WALNUTS ON [illegible] Santa Ana. $7500, mtg. $3000. [illegible] rent, garden, etc. Want [illegible] Address BOX 494, Y.M.C.A.

[illegible]—5 ACRES, ALL KINDS OF [illegible] improvements, 1½ miles of Redondo [illegible] of soft water; price $7500; [illegible] 52ND ST. West 4456.

[illegible] EXCHANGE— Beach Property.

[illegible]—WANT BEACH FOR 40 ACRES [illegible] of Corcoran, sandy loam, price [illegible] D. WOOD, 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

[illegible]—VERY DESIRABLE BEACH IN[illegible] court, clear, for city. H. AL[illegible], Hermosa Beach.

[illegible] EXCHANGE— Country Property.

[illegible]—32 ACRES IMPROVED.

[illegible] trade the equity of this highly [illegible] compact ranch, one and a half [illegible] Lancaster, Antelope Valley, subject to [illegible], now due.

[illegible] acres; 24 acres in alfalfa with [illegible] checked for seeding; one acre [illegible] (year-old trees,) 4 wells, electric [illegible] with 22-foot lift, pumping 30 [illegible] 2 reservoirs; a good 5-room cottage, [illegible], well built barns and ample [illegible] willow trees.

[illegible] is in fine working shape and is [illegible] and rabbit fenced. A new mortgage can be arranged for.
[illegible] SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

[illegible]—ANTELOPE VALLEY LANDS, [illegible] land in the entire valley. Water [illegible] the best. Farmed this year. One [illegible], 2½ miles from Palmdale. [illegible] mortgage $1600. Submit. Will assume.

[illegible] good soil, well located, near above [illegible] farmed at one time. Water [illegible] soil free from alkali or hardpan [illegible], mortgage $2500. Will put [illegible] in on deal or exchange separate and [illegible] EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 513 Black [illegible] 8807.

[illegible]—NEARLY 1 ACRE VACANT [illegible] Washington st., close to Union ave., [illegible] of Fowler Apartments, one of the [illegible]; this lot is well adapted for large [illegible] or large apartment house with [illegible] $60,000, mortgage $10,000, interest [illegible]. I have $34,000 cash in this [illegible] ranch property or city income. [illegible] W. WASHINGTON. Phone 75617.

[illegible] — 80 ACRES ALFALFA AND [illegible], good buildings, 250 tons ensilage, [illegible] plant, 50 cows. Income $1200 [illegible] cash or security. Balance ½ [illegible] also 40 acres alfalfa ranch keeping [illegible] tons ensilage. Good buildings. [illegible] quit farming. FRANK [illegible]

[illegible]—40 ACRES OF EXCELLENT [illegible] with water, close to small town, [illegible] price $8000, worth more. Con[illegible] here to value of land or [illegible] POTTER, owner, 5707 Harold way, [illegible] Phone 59305.

[illegible]—40 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL [illegible] 20 acres cultivated, balance grow[illegible] brook running through, suitable [illegible] or fine residences; $25,000, clear; [illegible] adjoining has just sold for $50, [illegible] land or citrus grove. Owner [illegible] What have you? BOX 283, Clare[illegible]

[illegible]—ACRE RANCH, ADJOIN[illegible] only 17 miles out; 6-room [illegible] pumping plant; 7 acres in 5-[illegible] nice family orchard, etc. Price [illegible] cannot care for ranch. Wants [illegible] for equity of $7800. J. T. [illegible] H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2758.

[illegible]— SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. [illegible] ACRE—110 ACRES. [illegible] Burbank district. The biggest snap [illegible] take ½ clear L. A., balance [illegible] E. I. PIERCE, 228 Black. F4210.

[illegible]—FIFTEEN (15) ACRES, ONE [illegible] good 5-room house, barn, garage, [illegible] potato, lima bean or truck soil. [illegible] Price $16,000. Bank loan of [illegible] exchange for residence in city of [illegible] Property is located near Gardena. [illegible] DANIEL, 1818 Cimarron st.

[illegible]—FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE, [illegible] good improved property, $50,-[illegible] alfalfa ranch, 100 in alfalfa, [illegible] buildings, fine water system, two [illegible], will assume $10,000 or [illegible] good deal. LA DUE, 807 Central

[illegible] WANT TO TRADE MY SAN [illegible] land for an apartment-house [illegible] 165 acres in Tulare county's alfalfa [illegible] district; good roads, school, [illegible] railroad. Write to C. RACHAL, [illegible] L. A.

[illegible]—100 ACRES STOCKED— [illegible] barn, implements, good buildings, [illegible] water, alfalfa, corn, po[illegible] Consider invoice, suburban [illegible] for $15,000. LA DUE, 807 [illegible]

[illegible]—FINE IMPERIAL VALLEY [illegible] located west of Imperial, 125 [illegible] in corn, 25 alfalfa, 25 Sudan [illegible] 216 shares water. Price [illegible] want city; submit. DIL[illegible] Bldg. 62204, Main 2586.

[illegible]—CLEAR 60-ACRE IMPROVED [illegible] Imperial Valley; want clear bungalow [illegible]
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

[illegible]—100 ACRES NEAR RED[illegible] modern buildings, large pumping [illegible] 4-year-old navels, 12 acres olives. [illegible] $10,000, 6 per cent. [illegible] $25,000 on good income apart[illegible] 618 STORY BLDG.

[illegible] SNAPS, 10 ACRES, CLOSE [illegible] finely improved; 20 acres, near [illegible] buildings; 30 acres, near Artesia. [illegible] in town Artesia; all have good [illegible] PRATHER INVESTMENT CO., [illegible] Realty Bldg.

[illegible]—80 TO 320 ACRES IN AL[illegible] Westmoreland, Imperial Valley [illegible] 5 acres Porterville. $3000. [illegible] between Stockton and Oakdale [illegible] mornings. [illegible] INGRAHAM.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—75 ACRES IN SAN GABRIEL Valley, forty minutes by auto from Los Angeles. 25 acres in walnuts, balance in garden. Stately old brick and adobe 10-room house. Living stream running through property, which is never dry. One of the best water rights in the valley both as to volume and cheapness. Private pumping plant. Income this year $3000. Can be doubled. Price $45,000 clear. Will accept good Los Angeles income clear, or will take clear income for part and mortgage back. This is a very high grade property and consistently priced on a cash basis. Please don't bother me with junk. You would simply be wasting your time. See Mr. Wagner.

THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
Main 2875—Home 60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have client who owns a fine alfalfa and stock ranch, 300 acres, located in best part of Owens River Valley, 6 miles from Big Pine, 2½ miles from shipping point. This is a good ranch, well improved, has good new 7-room plastered house, large new barn, all fenced, cross-fenced, 75 acres good stand alfalfa, 18 acres in young apple trees, free gravity water to irrigate entire ranch, fine soil, 6 good horses, 2 fine milch cows, 34 fine young heifers with calf, 4 calves, 3 bulls, farming implements; 140 ton of alfalfa hay in stack. This is a fine ranch, absolutely clear. Owner is not a farmer. Wants good city property to full value. Might assume. Price $25,000, including personal property. If you want a good ranch that will make you money, see at once W. L. HARPER, Exclusive Agent, 606 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F7451.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY INCOME.

160 acres, just west of Lancaster, very best level soil, artesian wells, $16,000, clear; want any good income up to $30,000.

320 acres, north of Lebec, west of Bakersfield, on the McKittrick branch of the Southern Pacific; big well with fine pumping plant; ready to be made to yield a little fortune in wheat; $22,000, mortgage $6000. Want any good income under $40,000.

Owners of these properties will make you propositions at once if you call on C. R. Davis, with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Trust & Savings Bldg.,
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN LOS ANGELES OR NEAR BY, HIGH-CLASS FLATS OR BUSINESS PROPERTY, MUST BE CLEAR, NOT OVER $40,000; WILL GIVE THE FINEST, BEST MONEY-MAKING 80 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED ALFALFA RANCH, PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT, PAYS $10,000 NET PER YEAR, ALL SACRAMENTO RIVER BOTTOM SILT, LOCATED 12 MILES NORTH OF WOODLAND, TRANSPORTATION TO SAN FRANCISCO AT RANCH. PRICE $40,000, CLEAR, ON THE FAMOUS FAIR RANCH. GIVE FULL DESCRIPTION OF WHAT YOU SUBMIT IN YOUR FIRST LETTER. ADDRESS AGENT, P.O. BOX 244, LOS ANGELES.

FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT 9 ACRES, HIGHLAND Park section, commanding magnificent view and close to city school. Price $9000. Want Los Angeles or Hollywood house, equal value.

For Exchange—160 acres at Riverside, 100 acres tillable. Price $6400. Want Los Angeles or near-by residence, equal value.

For Exchange—San Fernando Valley acreage up to $10,000 for Los Angeles or Hollywood residence or apartment building.
See F. C. HAGEMAN,
302 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
F3150. Main 7800.

FOR EXCHANGE—

80 ACRES LEMON, ORANGE AND AVOCADO LAND.

Partially improved, frostless district; has water; close to foothills; a bargain at $300 per acre, 22 miles from Los Angeles. Will exchange, subject to $5000, for Los Angeles or Denver income property and assume. What have you to offer?

R. L. CRESCY, Exclusive Agent,
304 Union Oil Bldg. Phone F1852.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000—Acreette, clear, Vermont ave.; want L. A. southwest; will assume to $1500. $3500—40 acres, clear, mountain ranch, stream; want residence, suburban, same value. Nebraska farm; want L. A. residence, $12,500. $1800—10 acres, Gardena; want flats. $7000—Clear, choice L. A.; want orange grove. $3000-$1500—½ acre, modern, orchard, corner, close in; want Hollywood or Glendale lots.
Other good ones. See the Acreage Specialist,
HANSON, 285 Title Ins. Bldg., 12 to 2.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20-acre pear orchard, $20,000. It is a nice home place with an assured income half mile from store and P.O. rural delivery. Anyone who can do farm work can make big money on this grove. Investigation will prove my statement. I want city or beach property and will give someone a good deal.
J. C. FLOYD,
217 Mason Operahouse.
A1844. Main 1845.

FOR EXCHANGE—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY in Colorado, 800-acre mountain stock ranch and health resort, 3 miles fine running water, new 100-room modern hotel resort, 1,000,000-gallon daily water flow, from hot springs, of which the curative qualities have no equal. For health resort, sanitarium and stock ranch combined, there is nothing better. Owner wants Southern California property. For particulars see SHAWGO, 625 Union Oil Bldg. 65350.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRESNO COUNTY.
200 ACRES SELMA DISTRICT.
Best soil, splendid well (125 inches,) modern bungalow, barn, etc. Good set implements, including Tractor.
BANK APPRAISEMENT $30,000.
Want Southern California clear or nearly so up to $20,000.
OWNER,
60545. 216 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 5388.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, PART IN ALFALFA and bearing fruit, perpetual gravity water, alfalfa selling for $35 per ton; $12,500, clear; near Beatty, Nevada; on railroad. Owner wants city or good country; will assume. This 160 acres will make big money for the right party.
A5020. L. A. GREEN, Main 8807.
601 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—120-ACRE RANCH DUNCAN, Arizona; 40 acres alfalfa, gravity water, irrigation, domestic well, 2 houses, barn. Price $15,000, clear. Want Los Angeles.

37 acres, 4 miles Visalia, $150 acre, clear; submit city.

18 acres, Porterville, ripe for subdivision; price $15,000, clear; for improved city. J. W. CALVERT, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045, 60632.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES FINE ALFALFA land, just off boulevard, near Riverside; good district, 30 acres alfalfa, 2 good wells. Can be made a fine paying ranch. Price $48,000. Mortgage $20,000. Want apartment-house. Will assume heavily.
A3308. C. C. C. TATUM, Main 3308.
636 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres (or will divide,) easy distance of Los Angeles; extra fine sandy loam soil; climate and water conditions good. Near boulevard and town. $150 per acre; no improvements. Want clear residence part, balance on time. For somebody who wants a good farm.
Don't submit inflated values.
C. L. FLACK, Owner,
Main 6017.
Room 628, Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN 160 ACRES OF GOOD farm land in Tulare county, close to town, on railroad. But I'm no farmer, so would like to trade for a home or good flats in Los Angeles. Value $20,000. Mtg. $10,000. Will pay off and trade clear for clear or adjust mortgages with purchaser. Call ROOM 738, SECURITY BLDG. F1516, Broadway 1516.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—16 MILES WEST of Victorville, 165 acres, 3-room house, well and pump, 40 acres cleared, very cheap, or will lease. Owner, WHEELER, 4327 South Park ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES FAMOUS OAKDALE irrigated district. Every foot A1 soil. ¼ mile station, near neighbors. Want clear lots for $3500 equity. Will assume on bungalow. CROCKETT & MARSH, 408 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $62,000 WORTH OF CLEAR orange groves at Riverside, for apartment house. Will assume.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
Phones: Home 60478; Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—70-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, near boulevard, Riverside district, 40 acres alfalfa, corn and grain; good building and pumping plant. Price $25,000; mortgage $9800. Want city income to equal or less value. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261, Main 8928.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE 11-YEAR-OLD APPLE orchard, 25 tons this year; want good lease and furniture or good flat building, well located. See LUSTED, 234 Mason Bldg. A3057.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500 CLEAR, 20 ACRES IMPROVED, close to town. Want city same value. 320 acres, all in cultivation, 80 acres, also some good houses and lots in city; total value $69,700. Want brick apartment. T. F. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg. Main 8768; A4498.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES ON SHERMAN Way, in San Fernando Valley, $7000, clear. Want flat building. Submit no junk. Mr. Calnan, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310, Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE — 860-ACRE RANCH, IMPROVED, near Escondido, $40,000. Want income. See Mr. Malone, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310, Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR LEASE—
Land for grain, beans, cabbage, sugar beets and other products, in parcels to suit, near station. Tenants must have necessary capital and equipment to farm property. EMIL FIRTH, 348 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2543.

FOR EXCHANGE—1100 ACRES, FINEST OF grain and alfalfa land, with gravity water and good ranch buildings, on railroad and near town, Stanislaus county. Wants city income to $100,000. F. M. STONE, 625 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES ANTELOPE VALLEY. Improved. House, barn, fenced, implements, springs, range. 40 cropped, raise corn, alfalfa, bees, goats, hogs, cattle; good location. $4500 clear. Want city property. GROESBECK, 232 Mason Bldg. Main 2167.

FOR EXCHANGE—2100-ACRE STOCK AND ALFALFA ranch, $125,000, clear, for clear city or Southern California. Address CL, box 365, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS ALFALFA AND sugar beet land, $80 to $85 per acre, under secured lease. 160 to 640 acres. Clear. Want clear city or near-by. Address CL, box [illegible], TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, 20 ACRES AT WINEVILLE, planted to table grapes. Land is clear. Want city, pay cash difference.

$6000—5 acres garden land near Huntington Park, small house, good water right; mortgage $1200. Want city or Oakland.

$8400—12 acres near Main st., just south of Athens. No improvements. Water right. This property is clear and owner wants clear city.

$10,000—10 acres at Ontario, facing concrete boulevard; short walk to business center; handsome, modern 8-room residence; acreage is all in fruit; good water conditions; mortgage $3500. Runs 3 years, 7 per cent. Want city, will assume on income.

$16,800—24 acres at Downey, 8 acres in fruit, balance fruit and farm land; small house, large barn; mortgage $6500, made by Los Angeles bank. Want Arizona or El Paso.

$21,000—30 acres 15 miles southeast of city, fronting on concrete boulevard. Modern 7-room residence, large barn, variety of fruit trees, including 20 walnut trees. Well and pumping plant. This is an especially fine ranch. A big producer and is seldom offered in exchange. Want city or beach, income same value.
OTTO WEID & CO.,
614 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. A3388.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Ten acres at Compton, $10,000, mortgage $2400; trade for house same value.

Thirty-acre ranch, close to Pacific Electric R.R., near Hynes station; house, barn and 2 wells. Price $17,500, mortgage $5000, 3 years, 6 per cent.

ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
Phones: Home 60478; Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING AN EXCHANGE OF YOUR PROPERTY WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING. WE ARE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN THE CITY FOR HANDLING EXCHANGES AND CAN PROMISE FIRST-CLASS SERVICE TO ANYONE WHO WISHES TO MAKE A REASONABLE EXCHANGE.
See H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
405 S. Hill. Phones: 10745, Main 5040.

FOR EXCHANGE—320-ACRE RANCH, NEAR SAN Diego, partially improved; 150 acres valley land of which 100 acres is the very best of walnut and alfalfa land; pumping water at 14 feet, plenty oak and sycamore trees, on main boulevard. This is a real farm that would appeal to an eastern farmer who wants a general farming proposition. Owner sick and cannot work this place; want to exchange for apartment or income property; no equities; value $15,000; no agent. 346 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES BETWEEN LOS ANGELES and Venice, fronting paved street, Palms; good subdivision; $12,500; incumbrance $4000.

10 acres, west of Colton, 900 feet frontage on paved boulevard; good subdivision; $5000; incumbrance $1500. Want city property.

60 acres, 5 miles from Porterville, Tulare Co., on railroad, good orange land, $12,000. Incumbrance $2800, 10 years. Submit.
MR. KNEESHAW,
Main 8045, 60632. 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH, NEAR RIVERSIDE, fronts on boulevard, small house; 5 acres in oranges, plenty of water; price only $7300, mortgage $2300. Want house in Los Angeles for the $5000 equity. Will assume a mortgage on house.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NEAR SANTA ANA, FINE SOIL, WATER COST PRACTICALLY NOTHING; SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, GARAGE, OTHER SPLENDID IMPROVEMENTS; SET TO YOUNG FRUIT 4 YEARS OLD. PRICE $10,000; MORTGAGE $2000. TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME OR BUNGALOWS. SEE M. WALKER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 209 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN 640 ACRES, MERCED county, all been in grain; 600 acres in fine wheat land; all suitable for barley, oats, etc.; house, barn, windmill; located 100 feet from railroad, on S. P., about 12 miles east of Turlock. Price $42,500. Consider Los Angeles or near by, or ranch Southern California. Give full particulars. Owner. Address M, box 323, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
480-ACRE RANCH IN MARIPOSA COUNTY, 4 miles from R.R., an ideal stock ranch, team horses, 2 cows and 100 chickens, house and barn. Price $10,000; trade for city property.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
Phones, Home 60478; Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CALIFORNIA RANCH, improved and stocked, a fine warehouse property at Spokane, Wash., 2 blocks from business center on R.R. Refused a few years ago $65,000 for this property. Will be worth it again as soon as conditions change. My price, now $40,000, all clear; quick deal, with small investment would pay large income. Might assume. I am owner. Address A, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE OFFER. WANT INCOME for improved going ranch, 46 acres, Escondido. Good buildings, 4 acres fruit, rest alfalfa and other crops. $10,000; mortgage $3000, 7 per cent. Also has 5 acres bearing lemon grove near there, $3000, clear. Both or separate. Other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045, 60632.

FOR EXCHANGE—360 ACRES IMPROVED, ONLY $45,000, 160, Tulare, 1½ miles town, water developed, in cultivation, $20,000. 160 Kern county, 80 cultivated, 160 inches water, $20,000 clear; assume to $12,000 on apartment. 80 improved, 12 miles out, $45,000. Stock ranch 7800 acres, $125,000, including stock, implements. A. L. HUBLER, 209 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH, NEAR BALDWIN Park, fronts on boulevard, splendid soil, abundance of water; price $9000; mortgage $2500. Want house or flat building for the $6500 equity. Will assume a mortgage on house or flat building.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES NEAR FALLBROOK, 5 alfalfa, 5 walnuts, 5 peaches, 4 muscats, 10 beans, 8 hay, balance about to be planted walnuts. Team mules, Jersey cow, calf, pigs, chickens. 5-room house, all implements. You can make nice living here. Price $7500 clear. Can add 11 acres Westgate, $10,000, for larger deal. ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 12-ACRE ranch, all under cultivation, several acres in oranges and other fruits, fine soil, plenty water; located within the city limits of Riverside; city gas and electricity, price $13,500. Want lots or income residence property. Must be priced right. No agents. 1002 W. AVE. 27. Phone 20760.

FOR EXCHANGE — 70 ACRES, FINE RANCH, southeast of Chino, 40 in alfalfa, balance in beans, house, barns, well, electric motor, pump, cement water pipes. A dandy ranch. Price $20,000. Owner wants city income. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204, Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE—9½ ACRES, FINELY IMPROVED ranch, Ramona, San Diego county, near schools, etc., $4000; mortgage $1100; will assume as much here; will consider unimproved acreage near Los Angeles. Owner here. 64097, FREW, 202 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$10,500 CLEAR. Nicely improved 28-acre ranch near Artesia. Good six-room house, large barn, good pumping plant with irrigating system, milk house and water tank. Will take house or smaller property as part exchange, balance mortgage, easy terms. OWNER, 1408 W. 37th drive. Phone 77827.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES STOCKED.
$10,000 farm implements, good buildings, orchard, alfalfa, strong, flowing well, fine soil, near Los Angeles. Take city as part payment or suburban greater value. Address L, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ALFALFA RANCH PARTLY DEVELOPED with water. Have $25,000 to $50,000 worth of clear L. A. and will assume on a good ranch. Submit only first-class places, soon. Principal. P. O. BOX 1751.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, CLEAR, LEVEL, first-class soil, splendid water conditions, well located this county. Value $6400. Want city improved or clear lots. OWNER, 628 Chamber of Commerce. 11208.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES OF SOFT LAND, 3 miles south of Silsbee. Price $5000. Mortgage $1560. Want Pasadena residence of about equal value. J. G. DELORIER, El Centro, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES NEAR LINDSAY, Tulare county, $10,000. Bank mortgage $3100. Will trade equity for Los Angeles or vicinity. Address owner, B, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ALFALFA LAND, GRAVITY WATER, NEAR STATION, SAN JOAQUIN; WANT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. GRAY, 306 TRUST AND SAVINGS.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES NEAR SANTA ANA line, pumping plant, $9000, mtg. $2000. Want something clear, here or eastern. Address Y.M.C.A., BOX 494.

FOR EXCHANGE — 18 ACRES, LEVEL LAND, all in cultivation, water, near Hemet; want clear lots or acreage near Los Angeles or will assume on improved. BLOOM, 604 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 140 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, alfalfa land, in Antelope Valley; artesian water belt, no alkali. Phone Boyle 60. Address H. F. BOYD, 1525 Brooklyn ave., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—17 ACRES, CLEAR, LEVEL, gravity water; 2½ miles from Lindsay, on State highway. Want southwest residence property. 591 W. 41ST. South 6697-M.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES AT VICTORVILLE, under new irrigation system, 100 acres cleared, 50 broke, house, electricity on land, $2000, assume on bungalow in Pasadena. GILMORE, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 1-4 ACRES ADJOINING Long Beach, for alfalfa ranch suitable for hogs. Now rented as truck garden. Price $7000; mortgage $1000. Address OWNER, box 485, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ORANGE OR WALNUT LAND WITHIN 25 miles of Los Angeles, or good farm land any place, improved or unimproved. Pay for same with high-grade Long Beach property. RALPH GODDARD, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500; MORTGAGE $3000. Baldwin Park, 10 acres, close in on boulevard. Want city.
HERNANDO D. WOOD, 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF GOOD, RICH garden soil, two pumping plants adjoining, near Ducor. Cash value $4000. Prefer bungalow in Washington Heights. What have you? OWNER, 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY home, Altadena, 5 acres, landscaped, All kinds fruits, $35,000 clear, for alfalfa ranch or apartment-house. C. C. FOSTER, Route 2, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000, 400-ACRE SAN JOAQUIN Valley ranch; want acreage or ranch near Los Angeles. ORMSBY & BENNER, 305 Union Oil Bldg. A8540.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES, OR ANY PART, CHOICE bean land, $20 acre; on S. P. line. Abundant rainfall, no irrigation. Can take part clear trade and easy terms. Address CL, box 322, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, near Huntington Park, $7500, clear. Prefer city income. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 621 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, all fenced; house, barn, 2 pumping plants; fine for grapes, peaches, alfalfa; all good land; about 50 acres in alfalfa. Price $48,000; bank loan $16,000. Want income here.
FRANK W. CAIN, owner,
F1144. 418 Delta Bldg. Main 15.

FOR EXCHANGE—900 ACRES CORCORAN WITH water, $110,000; 640, near Wasco, highly improved, $100,000; 280, Pixley, $38,000; 320, near Madera, $32,000; any part, 2000 acres, Merced-Madera, $200,000; numerous smaller tracts. All for Los Angeles. CHAS. P. ROGERS, 714 Central Bldg. 1282. 69000.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINE LAND, 10 acres 4-year-old apples, interset to peaches, both bearing, in excellent condition, wells, pumping plants, building, tools, etc. Victorville district. Price $7500. Submit clear only to equal value. OWNER, 1616 W. 54TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK RANCH, 700 ACRES, near Ojai, Ventura county. 400 acres can be cultivated. Two springs, lots of water for irrigation, good timber. Want Los Angeles. Will divide. Call forenoons. CHAS. E. GUY, 313 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES NEAR PERRIS; 30 acres fine stand alfalfa, 10 acres apricots, electric pumping plant, cement underground piping and reservoir, bungalow; want Los Angeles. Call forenoons. CHAS. E. GUY, 313 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, IMPROVED, JOINS city of Burbank. I am no rancher and will take apartment building in city or any income city property. T. F. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg. Main 8768. A4498.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES IMMENSELY productive level land, Nevada, near thriving town of 3000; $10 per acre; artesian water; excellent opportunity. Submit acreage or high-grade car. ADAMS, 463 E. Pacific ave., Glendale. Sunset Glendale 1321M.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED five miles west of Riverside. Price $12,000. Mortgage $5000. Want property Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood or beach town. Will assume. REED & HARPER, 421 Wesley Roberts Bldg. Main 4719.

FOR EXCHANGE—15-ACRE WALNUT GROVE near Glendale, five-room house and outbuildings. Pumping plant. Want city or northern property. MINNER, 4716 S. Vermont 29195.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, $12,500. THIS fine cattle ranch in Pecos Valley, Texas; good grazing and close to railroad. Title perfect; small mortgage. Want California. CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$200 PER ACRE UP, FOR city, bungalow or flats. Acreage water piped entire length. Address J, box 457, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED, 110 ACRES, NEAR Saugus, $7500; want city or suburban to same value. EDDIE, 417 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 7965; 14044.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,250, 100-ACRE IMPERIAL Valley ranch, good income producer; want city income same value or less. ORMSBY & BENNER, 305 Union Oil Bldg. A8540.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 4 1-5 ACRES IN SONOMA county, Cal. I wish to trade the same to put a house in El Segundo. Price $1300. JAMES ADAMSON, El Segundo, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES PORTERVILLE. Good, 4-room California house, barn, 2 wells. Frostless belt. Price $8000. Mortgage only $1600. Give big trade for house here. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story. 14114.

FOR EXCHANGE—3½ ACRES IN PEACHES AND apricots, Lankershim; make a nice little chicken ranch; $3000; want cheap little bungalow. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204, Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE—91-ACRE RANCH, FINE WELL and pumping plant, 30 acres alfalfa. Want apartment-house, brick. C. E. HICKOK, 301 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 65182.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OF FINE LAND, south of Fresno, 2 wells, lots of water, 12-foot lift; $8000; will take houses or lot; submit. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204, M. 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE — MOUNTAIN RANCH, 149 acres, price $25 per acre. Will take 6-room house in Los Angeles up to $3000. Write OWNER, 250 E. 4th, Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2400 CLEAR, 40 ACRES near Beaumont. Want city. WHIPPLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME AT GENESTA Park, worth $7500, for acreage, flats or income property. J. H. MASON, owner, Main 591 or A4667.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE, GARDENA, VAN Nuys; also flats, Hermosa; want city income up to $65,000, clear for clear. WILSON, 603 S. Mariposa. 53955.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—80 ACRES, CLEAR, 7 miles northeast Palmdale; want roadster car in equal value; $1000; snap. Address owner, C. W. WICKLUND, Wilmington, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—COACHELLA VALLEY, 20 acres, $4000, 40 acres $5000. Date land, flowing wells. Want Los Angeles property or acreage. E. F. BACON, 106 N. Ave. 60. Phone 39582.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, MORTGAGE $2000; 160 acres, Antelope Valley, part alfalfa, lots gravity water, reservoir, fine for hogs; submit. MATHEWS, 610 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR EXCHANGE — $40,000, PERRIS VALLEY, 320 acres, income $6000; want city property. MR. TAYLOR, 316 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, FINE SOIL, CLEAR, $5000; San Fernando Valley; want city. 429 Bradbury Bldg. 11440, Main 6426. ZARGER.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES LEVEL LAND IN the Antelope Valley, $2000, mortgage $800. SMITH, 317 Fay Bldg. 62113.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA AND DAIRY RANCHES for sale and exchange. SCHWEINHARD, 222 Grosse Bldg., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN 20-ACRE PIECES NEAR Fontana, clear, for houses here; also fine city lots for cottages. W. J. BRYANT, 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES, NEAR ARTESIA; good house, barn, pumping plant, $7500; 20 acres, near Norwalk, house, barn, new pumping plant. Want lots. Price $10,000. F2881, F. E. LAMBERTON, 832 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE SEVERAL RANCHES for good bungalows, flats or apartments. Address M, box 452, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000 CLEAR PROPERTY, in and near Lindsay, Cal., to exchange for Los Angeles; will assume and pay cash difference. IRA D. EDWARDS, State Bank Bldg., San Pedro. Phone San Pedro 18.

FOR EXCHANGE—71 ACRES ALFALFA LAND. Unimproved, artesian belt, near Angiola. Want city. T. J. BOLTON, 521 Van Nuys. 10421.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES 2 MILES FROM ESCONDIDO to exchange for equity in bungalow. Call Room 502 GRANT BLDG. Phone Bdwy. 6922.

FOR EXCHANGE — COME WITH ME AND INVESTIGATE Hemet Valley lands; auto trip out each week. 4021 BRIGHTON AVE. Home 25335.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—GLENDALE FOR HUNTINGTON Park.
Trucks, fine auto and income for lots or land.
Good income apartment for ranch.
160-acre ranch, Madera Co., for suburban acreage.
160-acre ranch, Kern Co., ditch water.
Sacramento Valley; want income.
2 clear Chicago lots; want bungalow equity.
20-acre grove, Porterville, clear, for city.
50 acres, Corcoran, clear; want city.
Income houses; want eastern or northern.
20 acres highly improved, suburban; submit.
250 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL THIS PROPERTY WILL be sold for 50 cents on a dollar. Liberty bonds accepted same as cash. Gentleman's residence in San Diego, with 11 acres, on the boulevard. Two 4-room flats in the heart of Venice, furnished. 6-room bungalow on Lake st., half block from Westlake Park. Big corner on Washington Blvd., 177 ft. on boulevard. Mortgage on 15-room house of $5000, N. E. cor. Hoover and 27th st. Inquire at 301 CURRIER BLDG. A2835.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES, PECOS COUNTY, Texas, near railroad and town, irrigated district; no improvements; price $8500; also 3 small tracts, 4 and 5 acres each, in and near good town in Texas; perfect titles. Owner wants California, small acreage or bungalow. Make offer. 316½ S. BROADWAY. F1819.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BUNGALOW OR ACRE with a house. Will trade 160 acres 18 miles north of San Bernardino, about 3 miles to Santa Fe Railroad and town; no improvements; price $2500; also 20 acres 2 miles northeast of Lakeside, San Diego Co., price $2000; mortgage $500. Owner a woman and wants chicken ranch or bungalow. 316½ S. BROADWAY. F1819.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 FIFTY-FOOT LOTS AND modern house in Oceanside. Mtg. $2500. Value $10,000. Want clear for equity, anywhere. Also 5 acres and modern house, highly improved in Oceanside. Mtg. $600. Want clear bungalow here. Address L, box 300, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—UNUSUAL PROPOSITION. NO commission charged you and your property accepted at its full value, same as cash, for California real estate that should make you big money. Read adv. headed UNUSUAL PROPOSITION in today's paper in northern and eastern column. This is surely your real opportunity.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, CLEAR, COTTAGE, SAN Diego, for similar here; $3000, 3-acre ranch and others, Escondido, for here; $16,000, clear ranch, Valley Center, for here. Have some big bargains in land. WM. J. WELSHANS, 2537 E. Third st. Boyle 827. MORNINGS.

FOR EXCHANGE—REDLANDS CITY PROPERTY, several lots and house, all covered bearing oranges, close in, on fine paved street; price $9000; mortgage $3500. Want Los Angeles ranch or eastern; could add Glendale house to $7500 on larger deal. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES AND CALIFORNIA for Iowa land; in position to offer very attractive exchange, good Los Angeles business and income. Also fine lemon and orange groves. See R. S. BANNISTER, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045, 60632.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE LOT, 100x150, SANTA Monica, with cosy bungalow and fine garage, excellent location for flats or apartments. 4th st., near City Hall. Reduced price $6500, (clear.) Want small modern L. A. residence. R. VERCH, 448 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SECTION FIRST-CLASS wheat land, in cultivation, San Luis Obispo county, and beach and suburban property, $75,000 to $100,000, for income property, L. A., or vicinity. Owners only. ORRIN RICE, 422 Security Bldg. A2295.

FOR EXCHANGE—BETWEEN 6 AND 9 O'CLOCK Saturday evening The Times' telephone switchboard is swamped with "Want ads." Avoid delay by telephoning your Sunday ads Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200; 10601.

FOR EXCHANGE — $8000 WORTH OF CLEAR property at Riverside. Want Kansas or Nebraska and will assume if good. Mr. Calnan, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310, Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, MTG. $10,000, 8 flats on West Washington. New, first-class. Will consider vacant or improved, clear, can borrow money on. This property has a future. Phone 22712 or SOUTH 4398-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE BRICK HOTEL AND rooming-house including furniture $32,000, mtg. $8000. Too old for business. Want clear, don't need so much income. Phone Home 22712 or South 4398-W or address 240 E. 29TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS opportunity. I have about 70,000 acres of deeded land and controls about the same acreage of government land—over 10,000 acres land suitable for farming in one body; other parcels of 1000 to 1500 acres—good farming land—plenty of spring water; also a running stream and small lake on the land; is located in California and only 9 miles to nearest railroad point. This ranch is especially adapted for sheep or cattle range. Be sure to note the price—only $3 per acre—and will accept up to $160,000 in exchange L. A. property. Will assume some. See me at once if interested. Mr. Howeth, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE — BY D. H. LINGLE CO.
F4165. 728 Story Bldg.
$4800—Clear bungalow for Montana or Canada.
$8000—Dwelling for improved ranch.
$12,000—Dwelling for near-by good ranch.
$18,500—Flats and clear lot for land here.
$15,000—Flats, Berkeley, for income here.
$12,500—Flats for bungalow and lots.
$32,000—Apartment bldg. for good clear property.
$65,000—Apartment bldg. for good clear property.
$120,000—Hotel Bldg. for good clear property.
$5000—10 acres Artesia for vacant lots.
$8300—Improved ranch for city or beach.
$7000—17 acres improved, for bungalows.
$3200—80 acres clear, Neb. for bungalow.
$2700—18 acres clear, San Joaquin, for city.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES SAN JOAQUIN Valley, all fenced; house, barn, 2 pumping plants; fine for grapes, peaches, alfalfa; all good land. About 50 acres in alfalfa. Price $48,000; bank loan $16,000. Want income here. Will assume.

27th st., near Figueroa; lot 50x170 to alley; fine for apartments or flats; old house; price $6000; mortgage $2500. Want small ranch.

Beautiful Redlands house; ten rooms, two baths, large corner lot with flowers and trees. Price $16,000; mortgage $6000. Want ranch.
FRANK W. CAIN, owner,
F1144. 418 Delta Bldg. Main 15.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES TOWARDS WHITTIER, on boulevard; fruit and garden; $7000, clear. Want lot for part.

Ten-acre bearing lemon grove, buildings, $15,000. Want local or eastern. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Block. 15505.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ROOM APTS. NEAR PRESIDIO, always rented, $210 monthly; large, valuable lot; $27,000; mortgage $11,000. Nets 9 per cent. on equity. For income. K., 280 PRESIDIO AVE., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS PROPERTIES, clear and incumbered; lots, houses, apartments, acreage, ranches; submit yours for good trade. See MR. KNEESHAW, with HARRY H. CULVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES our specialty. City for country, California for eastern and northern. Send detailed description of your property, make the price right, tell us about what you want, and get quick action. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO TRADE your property, send me full description and what you want; I exchange property no matter where located. J. W. HACKWORTH, 303 Union Oil Bldg. A4177.

FOR SALE—BEST ORANGE GROVE IN CALIFORNIA. Prefer Long Beach income. Also alfalfa ranch Chino district. Want Long Beach. OLCOTT REALTY CO., 6319 Bella Vista way. Phone Hollywood 3440.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALL AT 1111 STORY BLDG. ARTHUR H. BAILEY will exchange your property, anywhere. Thousands of listings. Main 5261; F8281. Sixth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA FURNISHED bungalow court, $12,000; want Los Angeles close-in lot or flats, same value. Address L, box 311, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 SAN DIEGO CLOSE-IN VIEW lots, on paved street, from $2000 to $10,000. Address 4057 OAKWOOD AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRADERS, DO YOU WANT A large amount of trading stock? Money makers. Want one piece. REED, 608 Roberts Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR INCOME FOR A well-improved small ranch up to $10,000. Trade clear for clear. F. A. J. SHAFFER, 605 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS IN PUEBLO FOR GOOD cow and small amount of cash. SHAFFER, 605 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $34,000 EQUITY 54-ROOM apartment-house, L. A., including building and furniture; income now $325 per month; want clear property for equity. BOX 225, Upland, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY CLEAR HOME ON PICO Heights for good land near Los Angeles. WILSON, 1248 Arapahoe st. Phone West 5907.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR IMPROVED SANTA Monica lots for lot or bungalow. Will assume. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GO TO BEN WHITE TO BUY, sell or exchange property. 304 BRYSON BLK., Second and Spring sts.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

MEET ME FACE TO FACE.
Last Sunday I advertised for men with cash to $100,000 to join me in buying a 2000-acre tract of land; I have had fine success, have raised $50,000; if you have $10,000 to $50,000 and want a fine investment see me; this land is located near a good town on 2 railroads; electric road; can get gravity ditch water for irrigation at small cost, one good crop of barley would pay for land; lies contiguous to fine olive and orange groves; would make ideal fruit land; think of buying this kind of land for $30 per acre; we should sell this land for $150 to $250 per acre in less than 2 years. Will you join me? For full details phone or address
JAMES EDWIN BUCKLEY,
509 Hollins st.
Boyle 2819. 41280.

BUSINESS MAN WITH CAPITAL DESIRES TO purchase working interest in profitable concern; only legitimate business which can bear rigid investigation need apply. Address V, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE YOUNG BUSINESS EXECUTIVE, excellent personality, law university graduate, with splendid commercial, financial, office and secretarial training, now holding responsible position, desires to associate with individual or high class, progressive financial or commercial concern, where real ability, fidelity and loyalty to associates are considered of higher importance than immediate investment. Very highest local references given and expected. Address AX, box 425, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

CONTINUOUS RAIL RAILWAY CROSSING. DOES away with noise, and shock to rolling stock; has stood rigid investigation and is approved by expert engineering opinions; is fully protected by U. S. patent, basic claims. There is a pressing demand for this improvement. Inventor needs $2000 to $5000 to manufacture, install and supply the demand and will grant attractive inducements to anyone furnishing the money. Information and demonstration by appointment. J. P. McCORMICK, 315 Story Bldg. Main 1938, F7854.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING CONCERN successfully operating and marketing its goods throughout the U. S. wants high class man with $15,000 to join our force and act either as our local sales manager or take eastern end. Liberal salary and large returns on investment assured. Business is on a sound basis, will stand inspection and our references are A-1. For personal interview address DB, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

A SAFE WAR INVESTMENT—THE CONSUMPTION AND PRICE OF ALMONDS INCREASES. FOREIGN PRODUCTION DECREASES, 50 ACRES PROVEN ALMOND LAND; FROSTLESS BELT, ADJOINING 700 ACRES BEARING; 12 IN. WELL; $4500 CASH, CAN MORTGAGE FOR $2000. CALL BEFORE 10, MORNINGS, OR ADDRESS FRENCH, 481 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — PARTY TO FINANCE MANUFACTURING enterprise which will revolutionize auto motor power. Thorough demonstration given. Strictest investigation solicited. $15,000 required. Money back from first profits. Party can handle own finances. PHONE Main 3273—65027 for appointment.

BIG MONEY RAISING WHEAT, AND PATRIOTIC too. I will furnish seed for 320 acres first-class land, but want money to pay for irrigation, planting, etc., about $2000, and will give $2 for every $1 you put in; first out of profits before I get a cent. TOMPKINS, 531 Central Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 622.

SYNDICATE NOW FORMING TO OPERATE OIL lease. Fernando formation same as Montebello oil strikes. Partner with $2000 will be given an extraordinary profit-sharing interest. Full information given and closest investigation invited. References exchanged. Address X, box 306, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE COMPLETE UP-TO-DATE ALTERNATING current electric plant, capable of providing energy for town of one to two thousand inhabitants, which I wish to sell or install. Address M, box 444, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SAFE $5000 INVESTMENT that will actually pay from 75 to 100 per cent. profit? A strict investigation will convince you of its merits. You to manage and handle your own money. Address DS, box 323, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WE HAVE 1200 ACRES OF BEST CALIFORNIA land for raising hogs, and know how. Want some one to furnish $5000 to buy stock and finance operations first year. Will pay money back and give large interest besides. J. W. MOWELL, 601 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR A SMALL ranch, a relinquishment of 160 acres, 4 miles west of Barstow, Cal.; about 12 feet to water, good rich soil; a bargain if taken at once. J. E. MALOY, 164 Record st., City.

WANTED—INVESTOR TO HANDLE AUTOMOBILE paper on first class cars. My bank is now taking it. Commensurate return. Paper guaranteed. I am responsible. Address PR, box 309, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ASSOCIATE WHO CAN FURNISH $1000 needed to finish plant, for labor and supplies, which should pay $250 to $350 monthly, judging by past results; product in demand at advancing price. M, box 374, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BIG MONEY MADE IN OIL. WILL SELL FINELY located lease, 40, 80, 160 acres. Address M, box 558, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTY TO BUY INTO PAYING REALTY business, $800 required, furnished living room provided. Phone 71882, forenoons. Address M, box 461, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — A MAN TO BACK ME IN A GOOD proposition; $800 required. Will make you $3000 in a year; money secured. Address L, box 555, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

LARGE GOING CONCERN NOW ENLARGING their plant have opening for active man having $12,000 to $15,000; unlimited demand for our product throughout U. S. Address V, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE endeavor to telephone ads to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion. MAIN 8200; 10601.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

A BUSINESS INVESTMENT.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST? IF SO I HAVE THE CLEANEST AND BEST BUSINESS PROPOSITION TO OFFER YOU THAT I HAVE EVER HAD THE PLEASURE OF PRESENTING.

JUST GIVE ME THE OPPORTUNITY TO PRESENT THIS TO YOU AND I ASSURE YOU THIS IS NOT A FAKE SCHEME BUT A HIGH-CLASS, MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS IN OPERATION NOW AND HANDLED BY FIRST-CLASS MANAGEMENT, PAYING LARGE PROFITS AND GROWING TOO FAST FOR THE PRESENT CAPITAL.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

W. M. LANE.
WITH BRYAN & BRADFORD.
60051. 724 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. MAIN 1751.

$30,000 NET PROFIT, AND MONEY BACK IN year to party loaning me $25,000 to complete manufacture of product to fill orders now on hand. Mortgage on entire proposition as security. Address M, box 514, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PATENT CATERPILLER ATTACHMENT FOR AUTOMOBILE to travel through sand, want $1500 to manufacture, make millions. 467 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $250,000 TO ASSIST in turning deal, which will give tremendous profits. 60478, MAIN 1472. 510 Merritt Bldg.

WANTED — SOME ONE TO INVEST IN "A-1" MANUFACTURING CONCERN AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR. ABSOLUTELY LEGITIMATE AND SAFE. MR. ROBINSON, 819 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—HOGS, PIGS, HOGS. HAVE OPTION 1000 full-blooded pigs and hogs that can buy right. Have the feed. Can almost double our money. CRAIG, 60858.

WANTED—$1000 CAN GIVE YOU AN INCOME for life; money to be used to grow cotton; also you can go to work on ranch or not. If interested address M, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNT FINANCIAL REVERSES WILL SELL membership (Witt Oil Association) for $1000; 8 associates owning 1200 acres very valuable oil lands; no other membership available under $2000. THAYER, 300 Douglas Bldg.

INVENTOR HAS PATENTS, WANTS FINANCIAL business partner with $5000 or more. Will make you millions dollars. See me at my home. JAMES CORDRAY, 3720½ Maple ave.

YOUNG LADY WANTS TO INVEST IN PROFITABLE ranch, state full particulars in letter. Address A, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION—
LOANS made on anything of VALUE.
60811, 720 S. Spring st. Corporation Bldg. M.8474.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

WANTED—5 MORE MEN, $500 TO $1000 EACH, to work on smelter and mine, highest wages; steady job; only smelter for hundreds of miles. Ore enough for 50 years' run. Should make each man independent for life. Address A, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN TO INVEST $150 IN ESTABLISHED business, which has paid over $400 per month clear the past 4 months. Other business call retiring partner, out of the city, strictest investigation invited. For interview address FR, box 298, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TRUSTWORTHY, HONEST BUSINESS MAN, CAPABLE of handling light office work and checking of outside men, big profits, small investment required which will be amply secured. For interview, address FF, box 392, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WELL-EQUIPPED AND STOCKED NURSERY AT 800 E. Villa st., Pasadena. Business easily handled by one man. Will pay $150 per month. This property must be sold to pay for machinery. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 743 or F1088.

FOR SALE—GARAGE AND EQUIPMENT IN THE business district of Douglas, Arizona. Floor space 62x136, rent reasonable and good lease. The best location in the city for combined sales agency and garage. Now earns $500 month net. Address A, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

THEATER—$1600; ONE OF THE LARGE, HANDSOME, west-side houses that shows big business any night; overhead expenses light, with $150 rent; stand any kind of investigation. The one big safe buy. Earning $400 a month or better. Exclusive. CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

IN ORDER TO SECURE CO-OPERATION, THE opportunity is offered you to invest a few dollars in a life and property saving device of merit. Write for particulars. HUDSON RAILWAY SIGNAL CO., INC., 16½ N. 9th st., Richmond, Va.

WANTED—ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER AND partner in factory sales office, experience in wholesale specialty lines preferred, but not essential. Investment secured and references required. Call 1322 GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE—MY 23-ROOM FURNISHED HOTEL on corner near Fourth and Hill, exclusive patronage, low rent, long lease. Price $3500. Address M, box 378, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER. WANT A THOROUGH business man, hustler, of original ideas and broad gauged in financial matters. A great field is open to such a man, about $2000 required. Handle your own money. Address L, box 320, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

GOOD OPENING FOR YOUNG MAN (MECHANIC.) Established business, hard work but good money. CAMPBELL, THE FURNACE MAN, 886 Hemlock st.

A1 OIL STATION FOR SALE, FINE LOCATION on one of the best streets in the city, $250 cash, balance monthly payments; reason for selling going east. HIGHLAND PARK SUPPLY, 5002 Pasadena ave., L. A. Phone 39825.

WANTED—ENERGETIC MAN IN LIGHT MANUFACTURING business, 100 per cent. profit, 6 hours daily services and $250 required. $25 weekly income. Address B, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING WORKS, POMONA. Guaranteed to clear average $200 month. For sale at invoice if taken at once. Books open for investigation. POMONA WELDING WORKS, Phone 465.

665 ACRES, PROVEN FIELD, 80 OIL WELLS. October monthly dividend 1½ per cent. Boom 200 wells. Shares now $1. Literature free. MASON OIL & GAS CO., Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—MAN FOR SECRETARY AND OFFICE manager. High-class Arizona industrial corporation. $5000 investment secured. Salary and large income. Address M, box 466, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

THEATER LEASE FOR SALE, ONLY ONE IN growing suburban town, running, making money. No experience required. Excellent spare time proposition. Rent includes fixtures. $200 takes it. PHONE 77704.

FOR SALE—GROCERY; 4 GOOD LIVING-ROOMS; apartment-house district; doing $1000 per month cash; bread and milk sales cover all expenses; cash $1300. OWNER, A5827.

THEATER — $700 WILL HANDLE A RUNNING house, actually earning $125 monthly. Any one can step in and take up the work in an established theater. CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES, splendid location in Pasadena, doing $50 daily, fine living-rooms, all conveniences, low rent. 10 per cent. discount, for cash. Address box 14, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

$700—CIGAR AND NEWS STAND IN HIGH-CLASS downtown hotel. Clearing $150 monthly profit. Suitable for man or lady. Call 209 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

MEN HAVING $100 TO $600 CAN MAKE $1000 monthly. Entirely new. Just patented. Every automobilist demands it. Exclusive territory. DESTROYER, 338 Bdwy., N. Y.

FOR SALE — MOTION PICTURE THEATER. Equipment complete, 2 projectors, chairs, etc., at a bargain. Cheap rent. Splendid location. See MR. CAMPBELL, 810 Investment Bldg.

WHY NOT RAISE WHEAT? MAKE BIG MONEY and be patriotic; half section first-class irrigated land, I will furnish seed and water against the work; about $2000 required. TOMPKINS, 531 Central Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 622.

THEATER—$400 NET; RENTAL $15; NO COMPETITION. Try it before making larger investment. Good proposition for family, or even lady, to run. CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP, LIVING-room connection, place for gardener cheap; rent $5 per month; water paid. 137 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR LADIES' GARMENTS manufacturing business, about $8000 needed, money-maker; consider young live wire only. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—SMALL VARIETY STORE DOING A fine business, clean stock, fixtures and furniture for three living-rooms. $500 or will invoice. Rent only $12. VERMONT 661.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—JEWELRY BUSINESS, $100,000, exceptional money-maker; submit clear income. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

BIG GROCERY AUCTION SALE, MON., 10 A.M. Continuing Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Kilborn grocery, Pac. & Vine, Glendale. 77279. BROOME, Auctioneer. Ver. 4235.

GOOD PAYING SHOWCARD BUSINESS, ESTABLISHED 10 years, up-to-date fixtures and large stock. Address M, box 587, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; FULLY EQUIPPED BEAUTY parlor in Palo Alto; willing to instruct if not proficient; good reason for selling. Address A, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY FOR RENT, REDLANDS, THE ONLY one on the north side, established 10 years, on main street, good money; 6 months' free rent. H. C. DEMING, Redlands, Cal.

GOOD BUSINESS, CONSISTING OF LIGHT GROCERIES, cigars, tobacco, fruit, light drinks, all cash, no delivery; rent $15. Owner, WM. PITMAN, 238 N. Fourth st., Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, 25 TO 30-BED NEW modern hospital, badly needed; a great opportunity. Address K, box 483, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CANDY AND VARIETY store, $1000. Will sacrifice for $365 cash. Established business, low rent. OWNER, 1000 W. BROADWAY, Glendale, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ S. SPRING. CLEAR TITLES. BANK REFERENCES. F5162. WE HAVE THE BARGAINS.

$240—RESTAURANT, seats 15, rent $12. Dandy.

$375—CIGAR STAND, magazines, post card, lobby popular downtown hotel. See this.

$275—ROOMING-HOUSE, 12 rooms, rent $35; no better close-in location; rooms full.

$350—RESTAURANT, on busy Pico st., away from downtown competition; $25 daily trade; rent $30. Absolutely a fine buy.

$300—VULCANIZING SHOP, $50 weekly business, rent $5 mo., excellent location, comp. outfit.

$175—CLEANING and pressing shop, $30 weekly, choice location; well equipped place.

$900—LAUNDRY, modern, new machinery, in good valley town; employs 4 people; no competition; low rent; cottage on lot. Good opening.

$775—MEAT MARKET, complete equipment, $40 daily, rent $25; same owner 10 years.

$1300—HOTEL, big railroad town, steady and transient; opposite depot; 30 rooms; rent $60.

$650—RESTAURANT, finest location in city; near Hamburger's store; lease, low rent; good prices; first-class fixtures; business increasing.

$1400—CAFETERIA, fine inland town, low rent, seats 56; well established; neat fixtures.

$1000—PHOTOGRAPH Studio, good farming district town; modern equipment; big business.

$1800—LIGHT LUNCHES and confectionery, in beautiful suburbs, $40 to $60 daily trade; 4 living-rooms, swell fixtures; nothing finer anywhere.

$1350—GROCERY and market, among apts. on Grand ave.; $80 daily receipts; fine stock and fixtures; cash business; positively a bargain.

$800—CIGAR BUSINESS, near Eighth and Broadway, $30 daily trade; clears $7 daily; no fixtures to buy; nothing for good will. Invoice.

$1100—POOL, CIGARS, and barber shop; among factories, 2 tables, 2 barber chairs; good stock tobacco, $400 month receipts; rent $15. Snap.

$1285—CONFECTIONERY, school store, opposite High School, good town, 50,000 population; 3 furnished living-rooms, $17 daily; must be seen.

$2500—DRUG STORE, only one in railroad tow, $3500—DRUG STORE, only one in railroad town, $2500 stock, plenty of business. Terms.

$5500—POOLROOM, best in Imperial Valley; 8 tables, clears $11 daily; owner here.

$9000—PIGEON and squab farm, supplies big hotels, 2400 pigeons; $10,000 yearly business.

$28,000—APARTMENT-house and property, $420 net monthly income; Imperial Valley; part trade.

$1500—GARAGE, close in, 200 storage capacity; clears $250 month; $400 stock; see books; trial offered; bound to suit a garage man.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ S. Spring st.

CROCKETT & MARSH, 408 HAAS BLDG.
7th and Broadway, over Bank of Italy.
BANK REFERENCES.
$3000—CONFECTIONERY; strictly modern; ice mch.; daily sales $100; real money-maker; trial.
$425—RESTAURANT; best location big pay-roll town; turning away trade; trial until satisfied.
$750—GROCERY; living apts.; yards, 200 chickens; nice trade; elderly couple should buy.
$1900—GROCERY; fine location city 60,000; sales $90 day; fixtures bargain; dandy buy.
$2000—RESTAURANT; seats 100; best location city 35,000; fine prices; it's money-maker.
$2500—GROCERY; 3 rooms, bath; books open; trial; sales $2500 month; top prices.
$200—AUTO LEASE, stock cafeteria, rooming-house, oil town; plenty business; real bargain.
$1500—POOL HALL, Barber shop; sublet shop; receipts $20 day; close in; snap.
$700—MEAT MARKET; estab. years; fine location; nice trade; best prices; packing-house ref.
$1100—CONFECTIONERY; adjoins theater; always made money; couple clear $150 mo.; terms.
$4500—LIVERY STABLE; 50 horses, fully equipped; plenty mo. customers; estab. years.
$1000—CONFECTIONERY; daily sales $50; large fountain trade; cheap rent; ex. for auto.
$2300—OIL STATION; dandy location, close in; large stock; guarantee sales $50 day.
$1850—GROCERY; Hollywood; city high prices; nice business, easily increased; fine for couple.
$1400—CONFECTIONERY; large Coast city; living apts.; fine trade all year; excellent buy.
$1200—HANDLES CONFECTIONERY; city 10,000; little comp.; ideal location; dandy future.

"SEE GENTRY."
Have an exceptionally good list of business chances, a part of which follows:
$1000—Grocery; nice clean stock and location good; rent with 2 nice living-rooms, $20.
$800—Grocery, small room, but fine trade; sales average $22 per day; rent $12, with one large living-room.
$3000—Grocery and meat market combined; investigate this because it is first class.
$2000—Hotel at Ocean Park.
$1000—Poolroom and cigar store. Clears $100 per month.
$800—Meat market. Fixtures are worth $1400.
$1300—Close-in grocery; will invoice, and it's a good one.
$750—Grocery and 4 beautiful living-rooms; rent $20. Fine proposition for elderly couple. Nice garden.
$250—Good paying delicatessen. See this one.
$1500—Confectionery at Venice.
$600 to handle this rooming-house of 27 rooms. Cheap rent.
These are all good propositions and I have others. Tel. A8411. 406 CENTRAL BLDG.

RELIABLE REALTY CO., 119½ S. SPRING ST.
24-room apt. house, rent $35, clear $125; $700.
62-rm. apt. house, W. side, rent $130; snap; $1500 handles.
15-rm. house, W. Side, rent $30; bargain; $650; terms.
15-rm. apt. house, near S. P., rent $35; $800; $550 handles.
$1250, laundry route, Studebaker car, clear $200 month.
$600, half (½) interest good poolroom, aged partner.
$2000, poolroom, 7 tables, cost $500; snap; terms.
$800, 2-chair barber shop, cigars, laundry agency.
$350, half (½) interest mfg. business, big profits.
$450, confectionery, fountain, ice cream, store, 2 living-rooms.
$150, grocery, delicatessen, neat place, has other business.
$1200, half (½) interest fine old established business, clearing $200 each.

FOR LEASE—
WE OFFER AN APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 20 ROOMS (UNFURNISHED) IN THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, VERY HEART OF CITY, PRACTICALLY NEW BUILDING, EXCELLENT LOCATION, TO A GOOD, RELIABLE TENANT AT A REASONABLE PRICE. CONCESSIONS TO THE RIGHT PARTY.
SEE H. A. HEINY,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

THE BUILDING OF MANY SHIPS ON BOTH OUR coasts gives to those who desire to be associated with me in a manufacturing enterprise exceptional opportunities. Every ship deck and hatchway has to be covered. At present canvas saturated in linseed oil and painted is the material used. I have a process in which asphaltum, the best preservative known, is used. Los Angeles or San Francisco supplies heavy oils for making asphalt cheaper than anywhere in the world. Millions of yards of this treated cloth will be used, not only for ships, but truck covers, tents, sailors' clothing, bags for cement, etc., etc. Will not deal with promoters or agents. Address TB, box 317, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—
WE HAVE A 65-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE LOCATED NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. WILL LEASE FOR $5.50 A ROOM AND SELL THE FURNITURE AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE.
SEE H. A. HEINY,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE — Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone.
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND COUNTRY HOME; something new, nothing like it in California, clears over $250 per month; nearly an acre of ground, mission style building, on finest paved boulevard and car line; $6500 buys ground, building, grocery fixtures and oil station. Place been built a year. Buy you a home that will make you a living; no competition. Owner can't stand the work; $4000 cash will handle. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

PARTY RETIRING FROM MANUFACTURING CONCERN desires to sell his interest to active party, one of L. A. prosperous concerns having unlimited demand for their goods throughout local and eastern States; about $11,000 will handle interest; might consider some terms to right party. Address A, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $250,000 NEVADA CORPORATION, OWNING four full placer claims. Everything ready to list stock and put on the market. Chance here for party with from $500 to $1000 to make big money quick. With or without services. A real inside proposition. Address L, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD ROOM, CIGARS, TOBACCO and confectionery, cigar factory; will sell for invoice price. Rainy weather just setting in, good business; reason for selling, going to war; must be sold by November 15th. Fine chance for cigarmaker or barber. C. C. BROWN, Garden Grove, Orange county, California.

FOR SALE—LEASE, FIXTURES AND FURNITURE of clean, attractive store, located under one of the best hotels, suitable for dressmaker or other ladies' specialty, jeweler or optician. Rent very low. Apply 830 W. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. doing $1200 to $1500 per month. Can be bought cheap. Will bear close investigation. Part cash. Address M, box 402, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD BAKER WITH TOOLS, ETC., to start bakery in small country town. Good chance for right man. Call Sunday. 206 W. 27TH ST.

WANTED—TIRE STORE AND VULCANIZING ESTABLISHMENT. The larger the better. If you really want to sell. Confidentially address M, box 404, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

CLINE & SORTER, 527 SECURITY BLDG., Fifth and Spring. A5666; Bdwy. 1260.
TITLES GUARANTEED.
$550—STORAGE, garage, heart city, easily net $175 month; don't overlook this snap.
$550—HAIR dressing and notions, making money, fine for two ladies, teach business.
$550—MILLINERY, dressmaking, also teaching business; clears $10 daily; fine opening.
$6000—GROCERY, near-by town, $200 daily; rent $50; best buy in State; part exchange.
$1000—LIGHT lunches, buttermilk stand, can't be beat, guar. $60 net weekly under trial.
FOR EXCHANGE—SUBMIT.
$1000—Theater, seats 600; cost $5000; submit.
$2500—Grocery, consider acreage or bungalow.
$3500—Poolroom, 10 runway tables; exch.
$18,000—Hardware, good town, part exch.
$14,000—Lease and furniture, west, submit.
$21,000—Furnishings paying apt., want lot.
$25,000—Apt. bldg., mtg. $9000; will assume.
$30,000—Apt. bldg., mtg. $8000; will assume.

WANTED—
An associate, to enter good, sound business. Will be given an executive, official position, with salary and interest according to investment. Address M, box 460, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE, stock and fixtures will invoice about $20,000. A good live business in a pay roll town, 100 miles from Los Angeles. Stock is clean and in good shape. Owners have other interests that demand their time and attention. Will sell at invoice price and most of the merchandise was bought before the era of high prices. Concrete store building 50x80, with modern plate glass show window front. Will lease or sell on favorable terms. If you are looking for a good live proposition, where you can clean up $5000 a year or more above all expenses, it will pay you to look this up. Principals only. Address H, box 426, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SUPPLY STATION, $500, $120 M. PROFIT. Room-house, apartments, 14 r., $250, all outside rooms, close in, all rented. Lunch room-restaurant, buys itself every 6 m., ½ interest, $300, whole $600; heart of city. Fine fruit, candy, cigars, fountain stand with 6 r. cottage, heart of city, $600. $1500 stock of groceries and fixtures for $800, nice st., good neighborhood. Nicely equipped home bakery, reasonable rent, cheap. Nice lot of home canned fruits in new glass cans, pts. and qts., value $250 for $200. PADLEY'S EXCHANGE BUREAU, 422 Stimson Bldg., N. E. cor. 3rd and Spring. A2426. M. 4882.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN WHICH HAS MET with remarkable success in the local field requires responsible party or company to assist in opening eastern factory and take entire charge. Line has absolutely no competition, sells on its merits, is in general demand and yields immense profits. About $15,000 required to launch the enterprise. This is positively a sound proposition and a big money maker that will stand investigation from every angle. Don't answer unless you really mean business. Particulars at personal interview only. Address DB, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING BUSINESS IN SMALL town. Candy, ice cream, soda water, cigars and cigarettes, stationery. Can add dry groceries, etc. Present business $700 per month. Large profits. Furniture, fixtures, soda fountain, generator. Full stock of goods, etc. $1700. Business can be doubled. The best small investment in California. A good living ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED. For man and wife, nothing better could be found. For fuller particulars address M, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN ABLE TO MEET the public, handle general office work, as partner to two gentlemen whose varied interests take them out of city often. Investment of $900 required, which will be fully secured and returned if connection is severed. Give particulars regarding self and phone number for interview. Profitable, permanent position ahead. Address T, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.
Overstocked. Must sell. Here is a National up to $100 at single sale, warranted, only $55; another National, full size, mahogany cabinet, up $20 at single sale, $17.50; large size, $99.99 at single sale, 5 total adders, warranted, only $150. 100 other bargains.
CUT THIS OUT. COME MONDAY.
J. B. WALLER,
F5301. 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OPEN FRONT STORE ON TRANSFER corner; transient trade on popcorn machine and cigar stand more than pays all expenses. No overhead expense to eat you up. Rent only $20. Confectionery, groceries, etc., in rear, all profits, with clean stock which turns into money every day. Will sell at awful sacrifice, am leaving for front almost any day. If you want a snap, hurry. 1887 W. WASHINGTON, one door from Vermont.

SHIP YARD OPENING, OREGON BAY—GROUNDS facing channel sufficient for up to 30 boats. Abundant timber of best quality for shipbuilding tributary. Large lumber manufacturer ready to put in plant and furnish ship material. Particulars, SCOTT BOZORTH, Spalding Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER—
Half interest in job office.
Dandy buy in small job plant.
Automatic card press and type.
Printing material bought and sold.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
208-7 N. Los Angeles St.
Broadway 8096. A5473.

FOR SALE—CLOAK AND SUIT MANUFACTURING business. Have complete factory equipment, including 8 sewing and 1 buttonhole machines, installed and ready for business; located in fine loft in new wholesale district. Low price; easy terms if desired. C. A. LUX, 812 S. Los Angeles st. Home 60901, Main 4518.

FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANING PLANT, IN best pay-roll town in California, equipped with latest machinery. Owner is living in another city and drawing $100 a month after all expenses are paid. Will sell for $1800 including good car. This is positively the best business of this kind on our list. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Building.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS UNDER THE common law. No organization tax, no franchise tax, no Federal corporation tax; certificates not taxable; stockholders exempt from company debts. Do business anywhere; directors reside where you wish. Lowest cost organization possible. COMMON LAW ORGANIZATION CO., 3 Randolph, Detroit, Mich.

PAYING PHOTOGRAPHIC BUSINESS FOR sale. Terms to suit. Investigate and you will buy. Address for particulars D. H. ROUSE, 344 Pine ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—IN NORTHWEST ARMY POST CITY, confectionery and ice cream store; surrounded by theaters; parties now owning wish to live in Los Angeles. Will consider part trade and part cash. This is a $25,000 proposition. Don't answer unless something worth investigating. Address W. E. HUMPHREY, care Mitchell Terrace, 251 Bdwy., Tacoma, Wash.

OIL. OIL. OIL.
Big strike made November 6th, 2000 barrels per day, gusher throws oil 75 ft. high; get in quick; an 160 acre filing claim, $25; no other expense; let us show you. Call or write, Room 24, 119½ S. SPRING ST.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN, HIGH-CLASS BILLIARD PARLOR, 15 days' trial; guarantee $300 month over expenses; salary paid if misrepresented or deposit forfeit money to your satisfaction. It's a GENTLEMAN'S place. Price $3500, $2000 and easy terms. CROCKETT & MARSH, 408 Haas Bldg.

LUNCH ROOM SNAP. THIS IS ONE OF THE best paying little places I have run across in a long time. You would hardly believe that the owner has cleared $200 a month from this little place, but if you will allow us to show you, we will do it. Price $550. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Building.

JUST LISTED, HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY, HOLIDAY goods store, positively clearing $7 day, will double through holidays. Because of family troubles you can secure bargain. $2300 handles this. Trial, salary paid if misrepresented. Bank, jobbers' references. CROCKETT & MARSH, 408 Haas Bldg.

CAFETERIA AND BAKERY, IN DOWNTOWN district, old established, good paying cash business; excellent opportunity for man and wife; $80 daily income; owner there 4 years. Full investigation guaranteed. No agents. Address AA, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

"SEE GENTRY."
I have an unusually good grocery that will inventory about $1350 to sell quickly. Sales average $35 daily. Rent $20, with 2 nice living-rooms. And it's close in. See me about it at once or it will be too late. A8411. 406 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP IN W. HOLLYWOOD, with full stock and business machine, good location and rent cheap. Take Hollywood car to Gardner Junction, the only shoe shop at the junction. Call any time except Sunday. One big sacrifice. Address H, box 492, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, HIGH-CLASS GROCERY and market, low rent, market pays ½ rent, average sale, groceries, $70 daily; no delivery. If you are looking for a business of this kind it will pay you to investigate. Address TH, box 382, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GROCERY STOCK and fixtures, clear; living-rooms, cheap rent; wish to leave city. Price $500, $200 cash, balance in trade. What have you? Address A, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GENERAL STORE stock $30,000, rent $75; doing $85,000; opportunity to make big money; submit income property. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles Street.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT business, stock, $25,000, located busy Arizona town, expenses small; chance to clear $15,000 yearly. Arrange suitable terms. Don't need the money. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles Street.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $500 TO FINANCE several good exclusive factory auto accessory lines. Quick sellers to dealers. Exceptional opportunity for man with integrity. MR. BOLAND, Main 3273, 65027.

FOR SALE—GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT in busy men's store, stock $2200, rental arrange on percentage basis; exceptional opportunity for live wire. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—A LIVE HUSTLER TO JOIN ME IN the actual managing of a good paying fast growing business, now doing $2000 weekly, $2500 required. Address M, box 423, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SELL BUSINESS AND TEACH SAME TO BUYER, good property, valuable [illegible] rare formulas, manufacturing cosmetics, [illegible] picture and theatrical make-up, or will [illegible] partner ½ interest. Address M, box 465, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM AND LIGHT GROCERY. Good future. Living-room in rear. Good place for 2 women or man and wife. 6914 S. VERMONT AVE.

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

RYAN'S PICTURE THEATER BARGAINS.
$[illegible], theater, netting $100 week.
$[illegible], theater, netting $75 week.
$[illegible], theater, netting $90 week.
$[illegible], beach theater, netting $60 week.
$[illegible], theater, netting $50 week.
The above houses are the finest suburban theaters in Southern California. All fully equipped, 2 machines. All new and up-to-date equipment. Can make some terms on some of these. For large or small bargains, city, country and beaches, see RYAN, 802 South Olive st. Film Ex. Row.

I WANT AN ACTIVE PARTNER TO TAKE FULL management of billiard business at guaranteed salary and division of profits, as I am compelled to leave here for few months. This business has cleared over $400 per month and winter season is just opening. This requires $1100 and references. Please don't waste my time through curiosity, but if you want a good-paying proposition address TB, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE A POSITION AS foreman or superintendent for manufacturing plant; must be fully qualified to handle men and machine shop tools; permanent position to right party; prefer some one that has some money to invest in a well established business. References as to ability and character required. Address X, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL BUILD A GARAGE ON CORNER LOT, 60x140, on E. First st., in Boyle Heights, where a good garage is in great demand. A grand opportunity for a good live man to make an elegant success. Will give long lease to good responsible party at reasonable rent. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. 1st st. Boyle 1182, 41890.

WANTED—PARTY $4500 IN THE PRODUCTION of war product of absolute necessity. Money amply secured. Directorship to right party. Plenty of work at large profits, ahead of us for years. Nothing new or experimental, large plant now controlled. Material for operating easily obtained. A. box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

$10,000 WILL MOVE AND START OUR PLANT for producing war product in big demand. Will give permanent interest and secure money on entire plant and material, now ready to handle, until money is returned. No chance of loss. Years of work ahead of us at big profit. Address A, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED MANufacturing business doing $50,000 a year in California; can easily be doubled. Will take $20,000 to $25,000 dollars to handle. Will stand full investigation. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A REAL NICE clean cash grocery that will give you a good substantial living? This one is on a live corner, close in. You can check up our cash business. $1250 takes it. If interested answer. Address A, box 250, TIMES OFFICE, or phone South 622.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SOME HARDWARE with good clean grocery stock and fixtures, also fine 7-room bungalow, modern. Entire worth about $8000. In good college town near L. A. Will take clear property for two-thirds. Address B, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN (Masonic Fraternity or E. S. members preferred) with $500 and services, to establish a good staple business, paying large profits. Shall invest same amount, do the work, and you can handle the cash. Address B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEAR $75 WEEK, PICTURE SHOW. RENT, sale, exchange. Business rooms, flats, cottage. TRUNKDOM TRUNK CO., 619 Spring. Make, sell, exchange, repair—trunks, suit cases, bags, sample cases.

IF THIS AD SHOULD CATCH THE EYE OF A man or woman looking for a high class, beautifully equipped confectionery, doing an average of $75 a day, I will make you the most attractive offer to be found anywhere. RATTRAY, 1008 Title Insurance Building.

FOR SALE—A DEPARTMENT STORE, STOCK $65,000, IN COUNTRY TOWN OF 2500. MUST BE CASH. BEST PAYING BUSINESS IN CALIFORNIA. CAUSE, SICKNESS. ADDRESS ARTHUR RUDOLPH, 232 N. CANYON BLVD., MONROVIA, CAL.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO JOIN ME BUYing good paying moving picture theater, experience unnecessary; I operate machines, partner attend downstairs; $500 required. Address B, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP IN GOOD SMALL ROOMING-house, near Figueroa and 6th; $250 will buy the furniture if taken at once. Rent reduced to $[illegible] a month. Address H, box 545, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED DRY GOODS AND furnishing business, thickly populated section of city, fine situation, reasonable rent. A real God-send to one who understands the business and willing to work. Bulk or invoice. No trades. Address A, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE AND RESTAURANT IN GOOD BUILDING, soda fountain and post cards in adjoining. Own both buildings. Established 15 years. Money maker. Cost $2000. Sell at once for $1000, near depot. Buyer call 100½ N. HOPE ST. Mr. Donaldson.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, NEW FIXTURES, new stock, cash trade, no delivery, good for man and wife. Will swap or invoice. Low rent. $2000 cash. Corner Lakeshore and Temple. PHONE 558[illegible]40.

GROCERY, WITH OR WITHOUT BUTCHER SHOP, in a pay roll (largely railroad) neighborhood of home owners in Los Angeles; sickness and insufficient capital demand a change. No bonus for good will. No fixtures to buy. Pass if you haven't $2500 cash or credit. Address M, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

[illegible]—PICTURE THEATER, LARGE SEATING CApacity and fully equipped, doing good business. Owner conscripted and must leave at once. This house is worth $2500. Some bargain for quick action. For bargains see RYAN, 802 South Olive st. Film Ex. Row.

$1500—PHOTO STUDIO, ESTABLISHED 20 years, prominent downtown location; have 20,000 negatives; price includes complete outfit and equipment. Can arrange part terms. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

VULCANIZING AND TIRE BUSINESS. THIS IS one of the very finest fitted up places of this kind in Los Angeles; if $300 a month clear profit on an investment of $4000 looks good enough come in and see us. RATTRAY, 1008 Title Insurance Building.

WISH TO MEET PERSONS HAVING FROM $1000 to $5000 willing to consider joining a producing lumber enterprise of particular proven profit under newly created conditions. Address M, box 398, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A BARGAIN, $600, GArage, filling station, repair shop, located on main road between Los Angeles and Pasadena; good business; cheap rent; must sell; make offer. OWNER, 4879 Huntington drive. Phone East 52.

HIGH-CLASS OPTICAL AND CHIROPRACTIC parlor, leaving city. Will sell prescriptions and very desirable location. Established six years, in residence district. Close-in. Address TK, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, GROCERies, 5 living-rooms, cheap rent. GLENDALE 1498.

FOR SALE—TRANSFER CO., EXCELLENT LOcation and doing fine business; a good proposition for one or two live men. Address X, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTERS, READ THIS. YOUR CHANCE THIS week, paying business for $6000, Quarto and eighth presses, individual motors, large cutter, stitcher; October business $750. Address L, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BILliard proposition, requiring small investment. Can be taken in whole or half. See MR. SIMPSON, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 845 S. Los Angeles st.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, OWNER LEAVING city by 14th, 6 years old established fruit and vegetable route, with Ford truck; good class trade. Address L, box 331, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

ONE OF THE GREATEST COAL DEPOSITS; feasible output 7000 tons, netting $15,000 a day. M. L. WICKS, 906 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET WITH fixtures. Building for rent. Cash business $45 per day. Address Y, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE TIRE AND VULCANizing business, $200 a month profit. Price $1200. Write owner, 261 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE, $175 cash; cheap rent; 2 rooms in rear; fixtures alone worth the price; must be sold at once. 323 W. FIFTH.

HAVE A-1 MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION FOR experienced mail order man, who can finance himself to the extent of $1000; only a live wire considered. DX, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL STOCKED CIGAR AND CANDY stand, good corner location, doing good business. Have other interests. 169 S. CENTRAL AVE., Eagle Rock City. Car on Spring st.

FOR SALE—4-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, GOOD LOcation, good business. 108 W. SIXTH ST., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—LIGHT LUNCHROOM, ADJOINING large plant and soldiers' camp, $30 rent; a snap, $300. OWNER, 2640 Pacific ave., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—A LUNCHROOM IN SAN PEDRO, making big money. C. J. GOLDEN, Room 3, Bank of San Pedro.

THE BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY FOR A tailor or shoe shop, rent reasonable. OXFORD GROCERY No. 2, 2526 W. Pico.

BEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED FOR $2000 investment. They don't make them any better. See STOCKDALE, 426 S. Spring st.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; OTHER PRINTING in proportion. REMS PRINTING CO., 227 Mercantile place. (Florentine stairway.) A9855.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE MACHINE shop, best location in the city, cheap rent, good proposition for right party. PHONE Main [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY DOING $50 CASH business, clean stock; want equity in bungalow, southwest or northwest, not over $1500, and a little cash. Address A, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT MARKET. THE BIGGEST SNAP IN A money making market in the city. Price $[illegible]. RATTRAY, 1008 Title Insurance Bldg.

GROCERY FIXTURES, GOOD AS NEW, MAKE me an offer on part or all or trade for anything worth the money. RATTRAY, 1008 Title Insurance Building.

FOR SALE — 2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP; CIGAR stock; steady trade; good location; very reasonable. See HOFFSTEAD, 129 E. Broadway.

A BARGAIN, FULL EQUIPPED BLACKSMITH & auto repair shop, 25 miles from L. A. Act quick. Address A, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A WHOLESALE AND RETAIL POULtry market, doing good business. Owner leaving city. Address X, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING FINE BUSIness; reason for selling is sickness. 204 E. 6TH.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED FISH AND POULTRY market, doing a fine business. Call at 914 S. SAN PEDRO. Phone Main 1555.

FOR SALE—DANDY FLOWER AND PLANT business. Sacrifice. FLORENCE CORNBLETTE, 347-B S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, FIRST-CLASS route at a bargain; must sell at once. 4470 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY STORE IN TOWN OF [illegible]. Address A, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

FORCED SALE OF LARGE CITY GARAGE. TO get immediate settlement of their affairs, three owners have decided to sell a high-class, money-making garage in Spokane, in good location, fully equipped, size 50x100, capacity for 25 cars. If sold, 2 of present owners would be willing to rent on satisfactory basis from buyer. Price $19,000. Here's an A No. 1 proposition for the right party. ERNST BROS.' GARAGE, & 126 Walnut st., Spokane, Washington.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS
in best location in one of the best business cities of Southern California; most modern equipment; attractive rent; under careful management should pay gross $50 per day. Owner not physically able to devote entire time to business. Will exchange clear for clear (might assume small amount.) Price $8000.
R. I. PIERCE, 228 Black Bldg. F4210.

WANTED—CAPITAL REQUIRED FOR BUILDING up stock by an established manufacturing plant, good proposition to right party and investment is absolutely safe; invite careful investigation. This is an opportunity for a business man who has had manufacturing experience. Address X, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—¼ INTEREST IN HOTEL AND HOT springs resort, 75 miles from Los Angeles, on paved highway; doing a business of $75 to $100 per day; $6000 cash will buy ¼ interest; must give references and be able to take care of books and cash; no trade, cash only. C. F. WICKLAND, 812 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4557.

THEATER—$3500; BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOUSE in town of 30,000; guaranteed earnings $250 month; regular season just coming on, when profits will double; 2 new machines, motor generator, $150 screen, $550 piano; a real bargain. CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountain, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles.

THEATER — $3500; THE ONE SHOW IN THE shopping district that is a real bargain; runs all day; has 2 new machines and $1000 piano. The front cost $2500. Imagine net rental only $400, and making real money. CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHOE stock in many miles; great opening; good lease. County seat town; can reduce it to $7000. Address PP, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LADIES' FURNISHINGS AND NOVelties. Best location in Hollywood. Splendid opportunity for one or two women. Must sell on account of illness. Address A, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY AND BUTCHER'S FIXTURES, ONE 8-foot refrigerator, 3 dandy showcases, scales, etc. Will dispose of cheap. 2200 SAN PEDRO.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE TWO-thirds interest in well-established medical corporation for $2500. Equipment conservatively valued at $1500, free from incumbrance. Open to strictest investigation. Address L, box 415, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS, AS good a place as there is in the city. Will let a man stay and see for himself for 10 or 30 days or show bank references. $3000 cash only. 2415 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—2 OR 3 WIDE-AWAKE BUSINESS men to join me in the best manufacturing proposition ever known in Los Angeles, market the world. Nonperishable staple goods, profits large. $30,000 to $50,000 needed. Fullest investigation solicited. C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN HAVING $100 TO $600 CAN MAKE $1000 monthly. Entirely new. Just patented. Every automobilist demands it. Exclusive territory. DESTROYER, 238 Bdwy., New York.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL COFfee business in Fresno, best city in State. Clears ($300) three hundred dollars month. Will take $2500 to $3000 to handle. Cash, no trades. Address VY, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, BARGAIN, DOING ALL cash business, called away and must sell by Wednesday; best offer takes it. Call Wil. 2527.

FOR SALE—$4500, INTEREST IN LAUNDRY DOing good business, managership goes with sale. Address A, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BLACKSMITH SHOP, ALSO FOUR acres with 5-room house and flowing artesian well. Will sell or exchange. Address BOX 34, Westminster, Orange Co., Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—PATENTED ARTIcle, ready for manufacture, this is a seller. See owner's agents ROCHER & STEINKE, 307 Grant Bldg.

ARE YOU THINKING OF INCORPORATING? Don't do so until you have written us. Terms, literature and laws free.
SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVEST. CO., Box B-488, Phoenix, Ariz.

ENERGETIC MAN WITH $500 CAN HAVE EXclusive territory to sell automobile accessory. Big profits, easily demonstrated. J. U. DIMLEA, 729 N. Mariposa. Phone 599756.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, BAKERY AND cigar store, doing fine business. Rent $20; long lease; 5 living rooms. Price $700. 405 S. HILL ST., Room 418.

PICTURE THEATER BUYERS, LOOK HERE. I have 2 fully-equipped theaters for lease in this city. Hustler can make $50 week in either house. For bargains
See RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Ex. Row.

BAKERY, DELICATESSEN AND RESTAUrant, never changed hands in five years, a positive money maker; pay for the stock and we will throw everything else in. RATTRAY, 1008 Title Insurance Building.

THEATER, $3500, EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT. Owner called East. Some terms. Making big money. Best on my list. LEO RYAN, 802 S. Olive.

A LUMBER COMPANY WILL GIVE $150 PER month salary to party investing $3000. For particulars address L, box 399, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, HAVE CONFECTIONery, light lunchroom, in hotel and rooming-house district. Will take automobile in trade and part cash. Price $900. 721 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CANDY STORES only. Exclusive list, any price. See us before you buy. BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' SALES BUREAU, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

$250 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN GOOD PAYING office business, including Buick auto and furniture of 3-room suite. CAREY, 507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY DRUG STORE IN GROWING Southern California town. New railroad, electricity, packing-house and canneries, on auto boulevard. Address GJ, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

BUTCHERS, ATTENTION! HAVE 5 STALLS IN large public market, doing $500 to $600 weekly. No expense, small amount will handle. Call 78865. W. C. MORRIS, 2613 Harvard Blvd.

CONCESSIONAIRES AND OTHERS. CALL AND make offer for large steel Cretor popcorn wagon. Cost $1200. Sell at great sacrifice. Garage, 849 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

INVENTOR WANTS PARTNER TO JOIN IN manufacturing household device. Address L, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN SHOE repairing shop, trial given if desired. Address L, box 414, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

ALL-ROUND REPAIRER FOR WELL ESTABlished locksmith shop, building, tools, stock included. Must take half interest. Small capital required. Write 1841 W. 58TH PLACE.

BILLIARD PARLOR—SAN PEDRO. Finely equipped, 12 tables, etc., clears $100 weekly; give trial; $8000, part terms. MERCHANTS' SALES & EX. CO., 511 Delta Bldg.

DEPARTMENT STORE, NEAR LOS ANGELES, paying big, can be had at sacrifice. $20,000 will handle. OWNER, A, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD AUTO REPAIR MAN WILL BUY half or all small shop, take partner. 1639 W. 12TH.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE, doing good business, well located, live opportunity. MISS M'CREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

$3500 OR INVOICE STOCK—
General merchandise business, no fixtures to buy, rent $25; 17 miles out; cash trade. MERCHANTS' SALES & EX. CO., 511 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE—NEAR-BY busy department store, stock $28,000, splendid money-maker; consider ½ clear property. Submit. IRVING TURNER, 232 S. Los Angeles st.

$100 WILL BUY CLASSY SODA FOUNTAIN with nice tables, chairs, silver, showcase, coffee urn, etc.; might consider trade. Call 1020 BIXEL ST. 53322.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MANICURE AND HAIRdressing shop, ready for business. Good location. 5535 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—HALF-INTEREST IN 45-ROOM HOtel, central location, modern. Too much responsibility for one. Phone MAIN 7651.

YOUNG WOMAN RUNNING STORE NEEDS partner with some money, good paying proposition. Inquire 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS ONE-MAN CIGAR stand. FRANK ELLIS, 108 S. Spring. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT IN BUSINESS CENter. Address M, box 447, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY INTEREST IN SMALL STAND in suburbs. A-1 locality. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — MEAT MARKET AND FIXTURES, best location in the city. 1519 BROOKLYN AVE.

WANTED—DENTIST FOR A GOOD PAYING PLACE to start at once. Call 630 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE — CLOSE IN, A MONEY-MAKER. Will stand investigation. No opposition, no agents. Address X, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

BEST BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1.50 PER 1000. Other printing in proportion. HARRINGTON, Printer, 132½ S. Spring. Both phones.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, ALHAMBRA, DOING cash business; no fixtures to buy; cheap rent and nearest grocery 6 blocks. 800 E. MAIN ST., Alhambra. Tel. Alhambra 491.

GROCERY FIXTURES, 8-FOOT REFRIGERATOR, and 4 other ones, floor showcases, counters, computing scales, etc., for sale very cheap. 2200 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — FULLY EQUIPPED, NEAT, clean restaurant; $1200, clear; will take any good property about equal value. Address OWNER, A, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING PLACE, CLEARING $100 per month. For sale, or will trade for a Ford car in good condition. Have mining interests. Box 383, KINGMAN, ARIZ.

CAMP KEARNY EATING-HOUSE, OPPOSITE OLD Mission at Capistrano where all tourists stop; State Highway; fully equipped. MRS. B. B. THORBUS, phone Hollywood 517.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CLEAN STOCK, hardware and paints; worth $2250; some cash, balance exchange. Owner, 1912 SAN PEDRO ST. 20573.

FOR SALE—OIL STATIONS, CIGAR STORE, GArage. We may have just the small business you want. Values guaranteed. Address box 4, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—THIRD INTEREST IN ESTABLISHed orange marmalade business at a bargain to right party. See MR. CAMPBELL, 310 Investment Bldg.

GASOLINE STATION, FINE LOCATION, ON Washington Blvd., corner 6th, long lease if desired. P. E. MOORE, 137 Chestnut, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF BEST confectionery stores in city, close in, nets $200 monthly. Real snap. CASTLEMAN, 420 W. 6th.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

OPENING IN MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR young or middle-aged man who wants employment with his investment. In answering state abilities and amount of cash for investment. Address M, box 441, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CREAMERY, ICE CREAM BUSIness and milk route in town of 7000, within 40 miles Los Angeles. Business over $300 per month; can be increased; a good opportunity for some one to get into a paying business. Gross profits over $1000 per month. Owner has large ranch which requires all of his attention is reason for selling. A, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET IN TOWN WITH a population of 2500; about 40 miles from L. A., doing $25,000 business per year; no delivery and no credit. Net profits per year $2500. For particulars see C. H. WILLIAMS, Butcher Supply House, Los Angeles.

COMPLETE LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT IN A good live town, 60 miles from Los Angeles; consisting of mangle, washers, extractors, dry room boilers, and other miscellaneous equipment; this plant cost six months ago $2500; will sell for $1200. Apply BUTTRESS & M'CLELLAN, 205 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BAKERY business, only bakery in city of 1400; supplies valley of 8000 population; no bakery within 100 miles; gross business $500 weekly; location perfect, new brick building, equipment new and modern. $3500 will handle. Address T. A., box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOR $2500, PRINTING PLANT, California town of 3000. One local paper, one trade journal, good ad. patronage. Excellent business in job printing. Fine opening for practical printer and publisher. One-fifth cash, balance time. Address L, box 396, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

DON'T BUY OIL STOCK UNTIL YOU READ the Oil Press. Latest information from all oil fields, productions, new gushers, capitalization, dividends, etc. Questions answered. To anyone interested in oil, financially or otherwise, a 3 months' subscription absolutely free. Address OIL PRESS 141-147 W. Ohio st., Chicago.

RICH & CAREY: GARAGE SPECIALISTS.
$1000, garage, clear $300, low rent, good town, full equipment. Snap.
$1000, garage, machinery leased with building; less than invoice. Bargain.
For real bargains see the men who know. RICH & CAREY, 507 Chamber of Com. Bldg.

WANTED—IDEAS. WRITE FOR LIST OF PATent buyers and investors wanted, $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Send sketch for free opinion as to patentability. Our four books sent free. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Patent Attorneys, 6004 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

CONFECTIONERY AND STATIONERY STORE, high-class stock and fixtures, branch postoffice in store, pays rent. Corner location, doing good business. Will clear $150 month or better. Price $1600 cash or will give terms on part. 3101 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—MAN TO INVEST IN COMPANY PROducing ketchup and kraut. Position and salary. Product all optioned. Address M, box 375, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH. Principals or agents.

FOR SALE—PATENT, INCLUDING $500 WORTH brass patterns. A good State right proposition. You keep control. May consider automobile or real estate. Address M, box 476, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FROM $1000 TO $5000 TO HANDLE Central American product for which there is immediate market in Los Angeles. Must act at once. Crop waiting. Profits large. Quick returns. JACKSON, 708 Haas Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.

WANTED—$500 TO ADD NEW, VERY PROFITable feature to business three years old. See me at once. No agency. Address M, box 439, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I AM SUBJECT TO THE DRAFT AND OWN A very enterprising business, with exceptional opportunities. It will require about $2500 and not more than $5000 to handle it successfully. Address L, box 528, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED, CAFE, EXCEPTIONal proposition, very small investment. Come and see us. SALOMON & JOHNSON, with Edward D. Silent, 733 S. Hill st. 10695, Main 2228.

FOR SALE, — CIGAR STAND IN LOBBY OF large office building. Hours 8 to 6. High-class trade, suitable for lady. Inquire 215 W. 6TH ST. Cigar stand. No agents.

NOTICE—FOR MANY KINDS OF BUSINESS OPportunities for sale, read our large ad in this column. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ S. Spring. Clear titles guaranteed.

CONFECTIONERY, LUNCH AND FOUNTAIN BUSIness, with living-rooms; busy transfer point; good for $5 daily profits; very desirable for couple; price $650. 208 DELTA BLDG., S. Spring.

SODA FOUNTAIN, CIGAR, CANDY AND PERIodical business. Adjoining large theater. Earns over $150 monthly profit. Suitable for lady or couple. Price $1000. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

CASH GROCERY IN APARTMENT-HOUSE LOcation; averaging $70 daily. No soliciting. No opposition. Nice living accommodations. Will invoice about $2000. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED PAYING HARness and cobbling business in fast-growing farming district; no competition; owner sick; will invoice. Address E. A. L., box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD LIKE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH A good hotel or restaurant man who can command $1500. I own large hotel where money can be made. Investigate; unusual offer. OWNER, 406 HEWITT ST.

LAUNDRY BUSINESS IN LIVE TOWN IN NORTH Imperial Valley, good equipment, can be made to pay $200 month. Price $850 for quick sale. C, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL PAY 6 PER CENT. INTEREST AND share $4000 profits on 250 young sheep for $1250, fully secured. YOUNG, 1120 E. 12th st.

FOR SALE—FINE CONFECTIONERY AND school supply store, doing fine business. Across from large school. Rent cheap. No competition. Call Vermont 5941 or 735 W. 52ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—SMALL STEAM LAUNDRY WITH MAchinery, doing good business. Terms to suit. Inquire BOX 448, Ojai, Cal.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, FAMILY TRADE, big laundry, netting $85 per week. Call Sunday, 1437 CONSTANCE ST. Wagner.

LIVE MAN, HAVING $2000, CAN SECURE OWN business with returns unlimited; investment secured. Address V, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY STORE, BARGAIN, must go at once. 304½ East 5th st. And also a 5-room flat with bathroom for rent with or without furniture. 610 N. BUNKER HILL.

WELL-LOCATED MARKET DESIRES GROCERY, lunch, delicatessen, space occupied. Also bootblack. Rent reasonable. Apply STOCKDALE, 426 S. Spring st.

SALESMAN GOING EAST WISHES SIDE LINE or will transact business for house or personal, "close buyer." Address L, box 416, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MONEY-MAKING GARAGE, FULL TO capacity. Terms if desired. No agents. BROADWAY 2894.

MEAT MARKET. SALES OVER $400 WEEKLY. Fixtures will invoice about $2300. Will take $1200. Call Broadway 5600. MR. MANN.

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON BEACH DAIRY, FULL equipment, 13 cows, 4 trucks, doing a good business. Apply G. E. DAVIDSON, 623 10th st., Huntington Beach.

BUTTER AND EGG ROUTE FOR SALE WITH good touring car. $500 cash. Apply 3776 ARLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—NICE, CLEAN LITTLE CONFECTIONery and post cards, fine fixtures, near S. P. depot, snap, see this. Rent $15. Call 812 E. 5TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—PAYING RESTaurant at best film studio in Hollywood. CHRISNEY, 734 Central Bldg. 62287, Main 5198.

HAVE FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS AND SERVice. Give nature of business. Address M, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, FINE LOCATION, CASH trade, cheap if taken at once. Parties going East. Next to drug store. 16TH & GRAND AVE.

$550 WILL BUY WELL KNOWN ESTABLISHED business, including millinery, clearing $100 to $150 month. Write owner, H, box 547, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—POOL HALL, 5 TABLES, ONE BARber chair, doing good business in a live town; will bear inspection. J. F. A. PINSON, 118 N. Spadra road, Fullerton. Phone 200-J.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT. LOOK THIS UP IF you are looking for a bargain and a good business. HOLST, 125 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, CASH BUSIness, furnished room, $700. Investigate. COAST CO., Room 307, 408 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—DANDY CONFECTIONERY, WITH furnished room, $225. Snap. COAST CO., Room 307, 408 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—WELL PAYING TRANSFER BUSIness in suburban town, owner leaving city to attend interests in East. Address A, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY AND BUTCHER market, at 426 N. Hoover. Finest in district. Good stock and fixtures—$900. Splendid opening for an enterprising business man.

RESTAURANT — EQUIPMENT A-1. STRICTLY cash business; clearing over $100 monthly. No other competition on street. See this Monday. Price $125. 1460 N. SPRING.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP FOR SALE. PLENTY OF work. Good location. Reasonable price. Party leaving city. 2616 S. MAIN.

WANTED — HELPER, INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS, some money buys interest; you draw $42.75 upward weekly. Particulars 201 GRANT BLDG.

FOR LEASE—ST. FRANCIS DINING ROOM, rent cheap, paying proposition for 2 people. 728 W. FIFTH, San Pedro.

MUST SELL—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, good location, doing good business. Reason for selling going back to own country. 302 S. GRAND.

THE BEST SMALL BUSINESS IN THE CITY FOR very small amount of money. Call T. F. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, SMALL CAFETERIA, new and clean; price $1100. Cost the over twice price asked. OWNER, A, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE; OWNER MUST SELL and will sacrifice; everything new and location good. See MORIN, room 309, 313 W. Third.

BARBER SHOP, GOOD LOCATION, ESTABLISHED trade, low rent. Sacrifice for cash or give attractive terms. 818 W. 6TH ST. A6824.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE—
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200; 10391.

ATTENTION—HAVE 1200 ACRES GOOD LAND, 250 sheep; want party with $1000 to $3000. YOUNG, 1120 E. 12th.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS STORE MAKING GOOD money. Near $6000. Cash only. Address YY, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY, SOFT DRINKS AND CIGAR stand at Long Beach; a bargain if taken at once. C. H. RAGAN, 127 E. Fourth, Long Beach.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN, GOOD LOCAtion, well established. Address A, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A MAN THAT WILL INVESTIGATE an implement of war. 505 EQUITABLE BLDG. Main 9481.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET, IN APT. district, all cash, no soliciting or delivering. Stock and fixtures about $2000. Address OWNER, A, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET IN residential district, southwest, doing a nice business, good reason for selling. Inquire address A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

BE AN EXCEPTION—
Don't wait until the last moment to telephone your Sunday ads to The Times. Do it Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200; 10391.

IF YOU CARE TO SELL OR BUY A BUSINESS, try PADLEY'S EXCHANGE BUREAU, 422 Simson Bldg. A2425.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA DYE WORKS, HOFFMAN press, etc.; a bargain; Hermosa Beach, opposite postoffice.

BARGAIN. VULCANIZING SHOP FOR SALE. Good business. Will teach the trade free. 2030 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE — KODAK FINISHING PLANT ON Broadway, doing good business, party has to leave. M, box 529, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BARBER SHOP, NEWLY FITTED, 2 CHAIRS, with living rooms, all for $10 per month for first 3 months. 725 W. 54TH ST.

WILL GIVE HALF RENT OF GOOD FRONT apartment and other assistance to dressmaker in return for sewing. Call 14 CENTER ST., Venice.

FOR SALE—DANDY RESTAURANT DOING GOOD business. Stand close investigation. 408 W. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—PATENT. TOOLS, stock, machinery, clear. Office necessity, ready for business. Box 13, TIMES, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—GOOD LAUNDRY BUSINESS WITH or without property. Fine location. 850 GALENA AVE. Colorado 3140. Pasadena.

TELEPHONE "WANT ADS."
For insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night. MAIN 8200; 10391.

FOR SALE—BAKERY IN BEST TOWN IN SAN Fernando Valley; good business; will sell at invoice. Phone BURBANK Blue 14.

EVER READY SERVICE STATION, 3800 PASAdena ave., selling, as proprietor has been drafted.

TO LET—EQUIPPED BLACKSMITH SHOP, ONLY shop in town. Address A. N. ADAMS, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAIN; largest stock in the West. WEBER'S SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 210-230 S. Los Angeles.

PLUMBING SHOP FOR SALE—AN EXCELLENT location opposite Westlake Park. 2202 W. 7TH.

DUNBAR POPCORN, PEANUT WAGON FOR SALE. See MR. CLINE, 237 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—ART AND GIFT SHOP, WEST 7TH ST. BROADWAY 5439.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, good location. S. LOUD & SON, 103 N. Pkwy.

FOR SALE—$250 FOR RESTAURANT LOCATED at 1210 S. FIGUEROA. Closed Sundays.

FOR PRINT SHOP VALUES CALL AT 517 W. WASHINGTON.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED—

WANTED—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

I MANUFACTURE AN ARTICLE OF FOOD, staple as sugar, consumed daily in every home. Can be manufactured and sold in every city and town in America. If you have few hundred dollars to invest join me or you can learn how and have your own business. $25 to $50 daily profit made with small business and little capital. You can go to any city you choose and handle your own business. Address M, box 513, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN 40 YEARS OLD, reliable and active, ten years an attorney, seeks congenial connection in executive capacity, no real estate or promotion. Prefer manufacturing. Will accept stock in reliable company for salary for two years. Would invest after thorough investigation. Bank references furnished and required. PRINCIPAL, P. O. box 1751.

WANTED—
FOR SPOT CASH.
Stocks of merchandise, any amount, for spot cash; also fixtures, restaurants, hotel furnishings, furniture, etc.
Main 2114. J. J. SUGARMAN'S,
F4810. 142-148 N. Spring st.

WANTED—WILL PAY $200 FOR POSITION OFfering $25 or more per week. Honest work of any kind, mental or physical, will be considered, but no salesmanship. Must be secured for at least six months—in good faith, of course—after which it is optional. B. box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE 50 FEET ON TOWNE AVE., between 4th and 5th, that I will exchange for a good paying business. My property is improved and has a wonderful future. The market value at present is $350 a foot. State what you have. Address A, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADIES, pianist and violinist, wish dance, hotel or cafeteria position. Can furnish any number of musicians as needed. Best of references. Steady work preferred. Phone BROADWAY 8240.

WANTED — GARAGE OR AUTOMOBILE SUPplies, prepared to pay up to $2500 cash for whole or half interest. Secure balance if any. No attention unless location and price given. JOHN MOORE, P. O. Box 231, Long Beach.

WANTED—TO INVEST OUR MONEY IN LOS Angeles. We would be glad to take hold of a worthy business, put money into it and push it. It must be legitimate and capable of close investigation. Address B, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD LIGHT AUTO OR equity in house and lot or the cash to put in to a good small business, here or where you choose, making big cash profit daily on small investment, let me tell you what I have. Address M, box 587, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF CLEAR LAND for furniture of large residence or rooming-house, value to $1000; might make up difference. 1141 S. FIGUEROA. Main 1861.

WANTED — ELDERLY MAN HAS FEW HUNdred dollars to invest in some business, with good returns; give particulars. Address A, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN MAKING annual trip to Hawaiian Islands wants to connect with salable specialty; can sell anything that's good; prefer a repeater. Address A, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTY HAVING GOING, PAYING business and needing trustworthy assistant more than money, can invest a couple hundred; give some particulars to receive consideration. Address A, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, COMPLETELY FURNISHED restaurant or lunchroom, must be in good location and reasonable rent. Phone before 9 p.m. today. MAIN 3646, HODGE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FROM EAST WILL INvest in furniture business, paying good salary for services. Address TP, box 360, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—VIOLIN, VALUE $500 (PAULUS Castello Genoa, 1775,) for auto, Scripps-Booth preferred. Res. 207 N. KENWOOD. S.S. Glendale 508R.

WANTED—SMALL DRUG STORE, OR LOCATION, city or country. Address B, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WOULD LIKE TO BUY A CIGAR stand in a hotel or a fine location. Not interested in any other location. Address A, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY RESTAURANT OR LUNCH counter, or will lease hotel dining-room; active, experienced couple, exceptionally competent. Give particulars. Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HALF-ACRE (2 LOTS,) CLEAR, value $800; want late model auto; player piano, or graphophone. 1535 N. THIRD ST., Glendale.

WANTED—GENERAL STORE, CLOTHING, FURnishings or grocery business. Write full particulars to AY, box 353, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGEST AND BEST GRADE phonograph for piano. Address L, box 485, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF SMALL BUSINESS chances, suitable for Japanese, by Japanese real estate man. T. TAMAGAWA, 320 E. 1st, F4743.

WANTED—ARTICLE FOR MAIL ORDER OR agency, handling, or an established similar business. CL, box 561, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WHAT CAN I DO WITH $1000? I need some returns every week or every month. 624 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR GROCERY. COAST CO., Room 307, 408 S. Spring. Broadway 7182.

WANTED—WILL INVEST FROM $500 TO $700 in a poolroom. State terms in first letter. Address A, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LEEDS CABINET grand piano, nearly new. Cost $325. Want automobile, no junk. BROADWAY 8675.

WANTED—GOOD GROCERY, DRY GOODS AND furnishings or hardware. 220 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY GROCERY, $1000 TO $1500. Write full description. 1294 S. MARIPOSA.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, STOCK HARDware to $20,000, city or near; exchange 10 acres fine oranges. Address OWNER, L, box 527, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CONTRACT FOR LIGHT FORD DElivery by responsible man, familiar with city. Call MAIN 3198.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT BLACKSMITH business. M. F. MARSH, Box 106, El Monte.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEST GRADE PIANO, FOR Ford touring car. SOUTH 3490.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—
$7000, 6 per cent.
Prefer West, Wilshire or Hollywood.
F. C. CURRY, F7451.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS TO SUIT; FLAT or installment, city or country.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY,
124 W. 4th st., second floor. 11312.

TO LOAN—$1200, TWO LOANS OF $1500 AND 4 loans of $2000, to place on city improved, bungalow homes preferred; money ready. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

$[illegible] TO $200,000 ON IMPROVED FARMS showing good crop revenue, with buildings and water. Address J, box 413, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$10,000 OF OUR OWN MONEY.
FOR FIRST MORTGAGES
IN AMOUNTS FROM $1500 UPWARDS.
GIVE APPLICATIONS PROMPT ATTENTION.
JANSS INVESTMENT CO.
4th floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy.
10345. Phones. Bdwy. 2468.

TO LOAN—$5000 OR PART AT 6½. MUST BE not over 50 per cent. of value of good property. OTTO WEID & CO., 614 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—
BUILDING LOANS.
STRAIGHT LOANS.
TRUST DEEDS.
At current rates. Immediate action guaranteed. Owners or agents submit.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO.
Capital and surplus over $165,000.
1119 Haas Bldg.
A1645. Bdwy. 4175.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE ARE PREPARED
TO MAKE LOANS OF ANY AMOUNT
FROM 6 TO 7 PER CENT.
WE INVITE APPLICATIONS ON
HIGH-GRADE
CITY AND RANCH PROPERTY.
LOAN DEPARTMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7096.

TO LOAN—
$2500 to $20,000, 6 to 7 per cent., for city residence, apartment or flat properties—well located, improved country. Exclusive attention to the mortgage loan field places me in position to give immediate action on any desirable applications.
Owners of property with expiring mortgages or that upon which they desire to borrow, will find no better time to finance than now. Interest rates will not be lower; they are almost certain to go higher. WHY NOT DO IT NOW?
G. C. HIGBIE,
F2331. 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 4258.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Residences, apartments, stores, flats, ranches.
IN SUMS OF $50 TO $50,000 AND UP.
Cash for first mortgages.
Straight building loans a specialty.
Interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. and up.
LARGE BOND ISSUES FOR BIG BUILDINGS AND HEAVY HOLDINGS SOLD.
We act as brokers, placing very large loans.
Commissions charged on every loan.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, a Corporation,
Or Consolidated Mortgage Co.,
426 Washington Bldg. Main 2335.

LOS ANGELES—
LOWEST RATES POSSIBLE.
NEW YORK FUNDS AND
LOS ANGELES FUNDS.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
MOORE BROTHERS CO.
407-8 SECURITY BLDG.
A4587. BDWY. 7762.

QUICK LOANS—
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY.
Quick loans, same day of application, $50 to $1000, one to twelve months' time. First or second mortgage. City or country.
No commission. No title fees. Our own money. Taxes, interest and assessments paid.
WATERMAN & CO.,
904 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
Corner 6th and Spring sts.

MONEY TO LOAN—
When you need money and want prompt service on
MORTGAGES,
TRUST DEEDS,
BUILDING LOANS,
STOCKS AND BONDS,
Contracts or Installment Mortgages,
Call or phone, LOAN DEPARTMENT.
EDWARD D. SILENT.
10695. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2228.

MONEY TO LOAN—
FAY SECURITY CO.,
205 Fay Bldg.
60097. Main 97.
This company loans its own money on improved city and country property in Southern California. Owners and agents will receive prompt consideration.

FOLLOWING ARE SPECIAL AMOUNTS ON HAND TO PLACE AT ONCE: $6000 AT 5 3-4 PER CENT. ON LOS ANGELES IMPROVED, $20,000 AT 6 PER CENT. SAME. PREFER NOT TO DIVIDE. AMPLE FUNDS ON HAND FOR GOOD RANCH LOANS. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH MR. RULE, MGR. LOAN DEPARTMENT. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

MONEY READY TO LOAN—
$5000—Want city or country.
$2500—Want city or country.
$6000—Want city or country.
$10,000—Want city or country.
$25,000—Want good country.
$40,000—Want city or country, prefer good country.
Loans made in S. Cal., Owens R. Valley or San Joaquin.
CALIF. BOND & MTG. CO., 803 Union Oil. A3232.

WE WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity up to $50,000, at moderate rates. We loan our own capital and will give prompt and courteous attention to applications from owners.
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.,
1109 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
F3562. Broadway 3506.

ATTENTION, CITY REAL ESTATE OWNERS—
We have at present $20,000 available for loans on city real estate. See
R. B. Marley, Mgr., Mortgage-Loan Dept.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.
60372. Broadway 3962.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
$500 to $15,000. I have a few clients who are not looking for high interest rates, and just as anxious to loan as you are to borrow. We only ask for reasonable security. No charge for appraising. W. A. BUCHANAN, 606 S. Hill st., Room 709. Broadway 787, 14289.

TO LOAN—THESE SUMS ON CITY AND COUNTRY.
$1500 $2000 $2500 $3000
$4000 $5000 $6000 $7000
$7500 $8000 $9000 $10,000
$15,000 $25,000 $50,000
F. B. EVARTS.
606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868. A4959.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. No commission. Interest 6½ and 7 per cent. Quick action.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY,
GROUND FLOOR, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
A2997. Main 892.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN.
Any amount you want at 6 and 7 per cent. I will loan 25 per cent. more than any bank. On your HOME or on your INCOME property. Liberal loans. J. W. CHALMERS, Good security. Main 3006, 432 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.

MONEY TO LOAN—$80,000, ONE SUM OR DIvide, apartments, business, city or beaches to near-by ranches. Also $2000 to $50,000, city or country. Mr. Blades, STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 60195, Main 1273.

MONEY TO LOAN—$60,000 AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT., CITY OR COUNTRY. CAN DIVIDE AND MAKE LIBERAL APPRAISEMENTS ON GOOD PROPERTY.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. MAIN 6760.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have private funds from $500 up to $25,000 to loan at 6 and 7 per cent. on city, country or suburban real estate; mortgage papers and notary fee.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9997. 515 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill. 10767.

I HAVE $20,000 ON HAND. WILL LOAN ANY part of it at 6 per cent. per annum on Los Angeles city property on a basis of 60 per cent. conservative appraisal. Address J, box 568, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SHORT TIME LOANS, $25 TO $1000, ON REAL estate, second or first mortgage, or any good security. No commission or title expense. Money waiting. Immediate action. ELLIOTT, 419 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN on good real estate security, city or country, at 6 and 7 per cent. Address A, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$30,000, 7 PER CENT. PRIVATE money, on improved city property, or good ranches. Divide to suit. F2344. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

TO LOAN—$2000, 7 PER CENT., ON GOOD first mortgage. CALL F4738.

$25,000 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 per cent., city improved property, will divide. R. W. KINNEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. 65177—Bdwy. 208.

TO LOAN—$150,000, LOW RATES.
Amounts to suit. Want improved city property, general ranches and citrus groves. R. J. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg. 14471.

TO LOAN—$6000 ON IMPROVED RANCH NEAR Los Angeles, $2500 on bungalow, $4000 on flats. PEARCE, 714 Central Bldg. F6097—Bdwy. 1082.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT., $2000 TO $2500 on improved city property. Address B, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE $15,000 THAT I WANT TO LOAN AT once. Will loan at 6 per cent. for 5 years if property is well improved. Will divide. Address L, box 501, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I MAKE QUICK LOANS, CITY IMPROVED PROPerties and close ranches. Have large and small amounts to suit. NICKLIN, 500 Grant Building. 14[illegible]—Main 2894.

MONEY TO LOAN—AMOUNTS $2000 TO $5000, 7 per cent., on improved properties; conservative valuations. Prompt attention. STONE, 500 Wilcox Bldg. A5408.

HAVE $1500 TO LOAN ON CLOSE-IN RANCH properties. Principals only. CHARLES A. TURNER CO., 406 Van Nuys Bldg. F2683. Broadway 3470.

SIX PER CENT. TO $25,000; IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. ADDRESS PR, BOX 307, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HAVE IMMEDIATE CASH FOR FIRST-CLASS loans, $500 to $5000; prompt attention. FILLEY, 515 Union Oil Bldg. F4278.

WANTED—TO LOAN $1000 AT 7 PER CENT., first mortgage, on improved real estate. No commission. PHONE 74176.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SECURITY, ANY amount. SCHWEINHARD, 223 Grosse Bldg., L. A.

HAVE $2000 AND $2500 PRIVATE MONEY FOR quick loan. Prefer South Main street property. DUNLAY, 621 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 62808.

MONEY TO LOAN—$25,000, PRIVATE MONEY, will divide. Owners or brokers. Address CL, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LOAN—$1000, $2000, $2500, $3000. D. H. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bldg. F4163.

TO LOAN — $8000 ON GOOD IMPROVED FARM property in southern California, from owners. MAIN 2833—A4268.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

PLENTY MONEY WITHOUT COMMISSION. FARM LOANS, BUILDING OR IMPROVED. EXAMPLE. Loan $1000, ten years, 6 per cent. Make note for $1100. Repay 5 per cent. of loan annually. Pay 6 per cent. only on annual balances. Repay any time without bonus. See me, save commission. JAMES BROWN, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have $50,000 on hand to loan from $5000 to $10,000 in a place, 3 years at 7 per cent. Real estate security. City or country. Let us have your applications at once. Ask for W. O. Lusk with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth floor Trust and Savings Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring st. Bdwy. 978.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
Or for building on easy terms of repayment.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSOCIATION,
722 South Spring street.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN LOTS AND INCOME property, Long Beach, $35,000; want ranch, give full description. MRS. GRUNSHAW, 1150 E. First, Long Beach.

$10,000, 7, SECURITY MUST BE GILT EDGE, no commissions, no agents. Address TX, box 585, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT.
Plenty of money for good securities, vacant or improved.
T. B. Nichols, Loan Dept.
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
60296. 355 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

PLENTY DESIRABLE MONEY WITHOUT COMmission. Farm loans, building or improved. Ask me about the ten-year 6 per cent. plan. Also monthly payment plan, repaying each $1000 at $12 per month, which includes interest. Have other desirable plans. Reasonable rates. JAMES BROWN, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

TO LOAN—FROM $2500 TO $4000 ON IMPROVED income-bearing property, 7 per cent. interest, 2 per cent. commission. Applications from principals only. LAM EICHOLTZ, 200 N. Broadway. Home Phone A4790, Sunset Main 4152.

HAVE MONEY TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT. on improved city or close-in country. Know values and do not want to buy the property. Loan on fair valuation. Quick action. Call West 2880 or address 1408 W. 23RD ST.

QUICK SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $100 TO $1000, at lowest rate in the city; no brokerage, title or escrow fee; money same day as you apply. Private party. W. HALL CROWELL, 424 S. Broadway. Room 612.

TO LOAN—
Can handle several ranch loans from $2000 to $20,000 at 7 per cent. Money in bank and ready to look at your property, no delays whatever.
F. C. CURRY, 606 Cons. Realty Bldg.
F7451.

PRIVATE FUNDS, LOWEST RATES, BUILDING loans, prompt service. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1780; Main 816.

$25,000 TO LOAN—$500 TO $5000.
On seconds. If you need money for escrow, taxes, interest, or to close real estate deal; our own funds. No commission. Prompt action.
LAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
905 Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.

DO YOU WANT TO HIRE MONEY ON GOOD security? If so, please write me how much, with full description and location of your security. Prompt action and liberal terms. Address C, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $30,000 IN SUMS TO suit on city or country property at 6 and 7 per cent. See THOMPSON, 417 Laughlin Bldg. Bdwy. 7085.

WE ARE IN TOUCH WITH THE MONEY. YOU have the security. Lets get together. Low rates, quick action, generous appraisals means a sure loan.
SIDNEY J. KASSOWITZ,
Main 907. 618 Haas Bldg. F2155.

I AM DISPOSED TO CONSIDER REAL ESTATE loans up to $80,000, but the security must be sound and ample. Address PH, box 304, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 TO $1200 TO LOAN on something worth while, either improved city or country. Want 8 per cent., but no commission. Principal. Address M, box 544, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

QUICK LOAN SECURED BY FIRST AND SECond mortgage on real estate; mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought. CHARLES O. NOURSE, 333 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. Both phones.

MONEY TO LOAN—
6 PER CENT. MONEY.
Have $5000 to $8000 to loan; must be good security. Call 515 BLACK BLDG. Or phone 10767. Main 9997.

TO LOAN—IF YOU HAVE A CLEAR LOT, I can loan you the entire cost of a flat, residence or apartment building, and furnish you plans and specifications free. See THOMPSON, 417 Laughlin Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 7085.

$5000 TO $6000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT. ON good city property.
ROY B. KING with W. W. MINES & CO.,
621 S. Spring st.
Phones: Home 60478. Main 2875.

MONEY TO LOAN—HAVE $50,000 TO LOAN ON city improved or choice country property; will divide. Call MR. SCHILLER, 410 Van Nuys Bldg. F2734. M. 3548.

TO LOAN—MONEY AT LOW RATE, ON RESIdences in Los Angeles; must be good property. We get quick action. McWILLIAMS BROS., 919 Investment Bldg.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
City or country.
A. L. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg.
Main 4160, F5487.

$40,000 TO LOAN WITHOUT COMMISSION. WILL divide. Farm loans, building or improved. Reasonable rates. Quick action. JAMES BROWN, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WOMAN HAVING MEANS WOULD MAKE FEW first mortgage real estate loans. Women especially considered. Send legal description. Address X, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

LOANS— —LOANS— —LOANS
Money to loan on first and second mortgages. Loans bought and sold; no delay. W. E. CROSSMAN, 712 Hibernian Bldg.

TO LOAN—
$300 to $30,000—Lowest Rates.
City or country property, money waiting; R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Ins. Bldg. Fifth and Spring. F5107. Main 1511.

$2000 TO LOAN ON CITY IMPROVED AT 7 per cent., by private party; prompt action; no commission. Address M, box 406, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON VACANT OR improved, building loans a specialty, current rates.
CHANDLER, CASSOU & CO.,
F3121. 504-505 Bradbury Bldg. Main 2715.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON country and city property at 7 per cent.; will make prompt appraisement and act quickly. McWILLIAMS BROS., 919 Investment Bldg.

TO LOAN — $1000 TO $50,000, ON CITY AND country real estate at current rates.
A2180. McCONNELL & IRVINE,
Main 2180. 835 Security Bldg.

$3000 TO $5000 TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS real estate. ARTHUR C. VERGE, 1146 Title Insurance Bldg.

TO LOAN—UP TO $2000 ON IMPROVED CITY, low rate. 607 CONSOLIDATED, 62754, Main 2822.

CITY, SUBURBAN AND BEACH LOANS. MONEY waiting. CAMPBELL, 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11120; Main 7778.

ABUNDANT FUNDS FOR CITY AND RANCHES.
F. A. PATTEE & CO.
1217 Haas Bldg. F6485, Main 8510.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 AT ALL TIMES on improved real estate. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. Boyle 1182, 41890.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY REAL estate, improved or vacant, at current rates. HAROLD E. ALLEN, 622 Security Bldg. F7278.

CITY AND COUNTRY LOANS, 6 PER CENT. UP. Especially San Joaquin Valley. $2500 to $100,000. R. W. CROWE, 427 Story. 65885, Bdwy. 7706.

MONEY TO LOAN — CONTRACTS AND TRUST deeds bought. C. A. BOGUE, 187 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING PURposes. CONTRACTOR HEINEMAN, 831 San Fernando Bldg. F5544.

THOSE TO WHOM THE MORTGAGE EXPLORAtion list is useful should communicate with CONDON & WALTON, 1333 Highland ave. 579330.

PRIVATE FUNDS—$1000, $2000 AND UP TO $20,000, any good loan. Address B, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$800, BY PRIVATE PARTY, ON CITY improved. No commission. Address A, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$2000 OR ANY AMOUNT ABOVE UP to $10,000 at 6 per cent. McCOMBS, A3303. Main 3303.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY ON IMPROVED city property. C. W. GRIFFIN, Bdwy. 8165. F4165.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $3000, 7 PER CENT., NO commission. Principals only. HUDSON, Bdwy. 1778.

I HAVE CONTROL OF $25,000 TO LOAN AT once, can divide, will consider loans from owners or authorized agents. WM. J. JOHNSON, 210 Story Bldg. F2963, M. 3768.

TO LOAN—
$3500 on city income. GEO W. MILLER, 950 Park View st. Phone 54017.

TO LOAN—$1200 TO $1600, AT 7 PER CENT., on any good city property. Phone 10767 during the day, or 29614 after 6 o'clock.

$5000, SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY TO LOAN. KINNEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. 65177—Bdwy. 208.

TO LOAN—$3500 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, CITY or suburban. FRANK N. FISH, Phone Home 10645.

TO LOAN—$5000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON CITY improved property. H. P. ERNEST, room 334, Byrne Bldg. Corner 3rd and Broadway.

R. W. POINDEXTER CAN LEND $500, $1000, $1500, $2500; all special sums at seven, on city property. 400 WILCOX BLDG.

$300 TO $300,000, PRIVATE FUNDS, CITY OR country, would buy real estate snap. EDW. C. CRIBB & SONS, 124 W. Sixth st.

$2000 OR $2500, 6 PER CENT., IMPROVED city. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, 516 Union Oil. 11280—Main 2388.

TO LOAN—$2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000, $10,000 at 6 per cent. A3303, MAIN 3303.

PRIVATE MONEY, 5½ TO 7; CITY, COUNTRY or building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2776, Main 3578.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT AT CURRENT rates on city and country real estate. F. B. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868, A4959.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, MONEY waiting. ERNEST R. FAIR CO., 517 Grant Bldg. 66296.

$5000, ALL OR PART, AT CURRENT RATES, in Wilshire or W. Adams section. See W. H. WILLEBRAND, 811 Hibernian Bldg. [illegible] F3472.

WILL FINANCE A GOOD MAN OR A CROP proposition. Address W. L. JACOBS, 613 Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

WILL PURCHASE $500 TRUST DEED OR CONtract, monthly payment preferred. W. L. JACOBS, Bdwy. 7825—12983.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. FEDERAL MORTGAGE & BOND COMPANY, 912 Story Bldg. A3562.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION—
LOANS made on anything of VALUE.
60811. 720 S. Spring st., Corporation Bldg. M. 3474.

SIX PER CENT. MONEY, CITY OR RANCHES. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. Rhea Earnest.

READY MONEY FOR SHORT TIME LOANS. CROWE, 427 Story Bldg. 65885; Bdwy. 7706.

OWN MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, 7 PER cent., no commission. SMITH, 559186.

HAVE $200,000 TO LOAN IN SUMS $4000 UP. PHELPS, 410 Byrne Bldg.

TO LOAN—$3000 OR $3500 AT 7 PER CENT. on improved. Make quick loan. A3793.

CITY OR COUNTRY LOANS, EDWARD D. SILENT, 733 S. Hill st. 10695; Main 2228.

TO LOAN—$12,000 ON WALNUT ORCHARD OR acreage and $1000. ROOM 102 at 223 W. 2nd.

HAVE SEVERAL AMOUNTS, $1000 TO $4000 TO loan at once. J. W. TIBBOT, 501 Grant Bldg.

ANY AMT., $1000 TO $10,000, TO LOAN. HARRY JACKINS, 616 Union Oil Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries, Chattels and Collateral.

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY—LIBERAL LOANS.
DIAMONDS ARE SAFE LEFT WITH US.
INTEREST 1 TO 2 PER CENT. A MONTH.
No Other Charges. Loan Any Amount.
14 years in same building; private rooms.
CAPITAL, $250,000. We Own Real Estate Also.
REFERENCES: Any bank, hotel or jewelry firm.
DIAMONDS kept in Bank Safe Deposit Vault.
KUBEL LOAN CO.,
306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
F5208. Broadway 3225.

TO LOAN—ON CHATTELS, 2 PER CENT. MO.
Furnishings private homes preferred.
Money same day. Easy payments.
All business strictly private.
Our satisfied clients our recommendations.
Security left in your possession.
A4378, Broadway 335. LOAN DEPARTMENT,
Suite 601, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.

PHOENIX LOAN CO. DO YOU NEED MONEY? We have barrels of it to loan on automobiles while in use. Diamonds, jewelry and anything of value. 1027 BLACK BLDG.

SALARIES, FURNITURE, PIANOS.
Low rates, confidential, quick service.
RELIANCE LOAN & INV. CO., Both Phones.
608 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring.

MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED EMPLOYEES. Easy payments. Strictly confidential. Private interviewing rooms. EMPIRE LOAN COMPANY, 504 Title Insurance Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and automobiles; 2 per cent. per month. PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN COMPANY, 328 Union Oil Bldg. Phone A5060.

PRIVATE PARTY LOANS ON HIGH-CLASS FURniture, autos, works of art; second mortgages. 1024 STORY BLDG. 60678. Sun. 11-12. No com.

MONEY LOANED RELIABLE PEOPLE PERMAnently employed; confidential. 419 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. Third st.

LOANS—$5 (OR MORE) TO SALARIED PEOple; repayable $1 (or more) per week. Room 620 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.
LOANS made on anything of VALUE.
60811. 720 S. Spring st. Corporation Bldg. M. 3474.

FURNITURE, PIANOS AND CHATTELS.
F6512. CENTRAL LOAN CO. Main 4013.
509 Security Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS, WHILE USED. NEGOtiated quickly. HOMBOE'S INVESTMENT CO., 416 Trust and Savings. 67858.

LOANS— AUTOMOBILE —LOANS
While in use or stored; delinquents assisted. DROLLINGER, 320 Cons. Realty Bldg. F6932.

QUICK LIBERAL LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES while in use. STEDDOM, 541 Douglas. 13925.

AUTOMOBILE CONTRACTS PURCHASED, ADdress P. O. box 517, RIVERSIDE, Cal.

QUICK LIBERAL LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES while in use. STEDDOM, 541 Douglas. 13925.

DRAKE'S EASY MONEY WITHOUT SECURITY to salaried people; cheapest rates. 702 S. Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Diamonds, Jewelry.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION—
Formerly Provident Pledge Corporation of 312 Union Oil Bldg., are now located at
720 S. SPRING ST.
(Corporation Bldg.)
AND WILL CONDUCT A GENERAL
LOAN BUSINESS ON
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND FURS, AND
ANYTHING OF VALUE.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION,
720 S. SPRING ST.
F3051. (Corporation Bldg.) Main 3474.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS, Jewelry, pearls, silverware and other valuable articles. Pledges kept in bank safe deposit vaults. Courtesy, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies. Private rooms for your convenience. Interest 1 to 2 per cent. No other charges. Quick action. Liberal loans. References.
MARKWELL & CO.,
300 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring. Phone A5792.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
1 to 2 per cent.; absolutely no other charges. Diamonds kept in your own sealed package in deposit vault until redeemed. Furniture, pianos, autos in storage. Reliable, 20 years in business. Bank references. Business strictly confidential.
A2102. THEO J. WELK. Main 8577.
408 Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION—
A BENEVOLENT SOCIETY,
CAPITAL $200,000.
Loans on personal property, diamonds, jewelry. No commission. No extra charges. No delay.
720 S. SPRING ST.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION—
LOANS made on anything of VALUE.
60811. 720 S. Spring st. Corporation Bldg. M. 3474.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY—
Liberal loans, courteous treatment. W. L. WHEDON, Mgr. 402 Trust & Sav. Bldg. 6 & Spring.

DIAMOND LOANS—1 PER CENT., REFERENCES. FRITCH-LAUGHLIN, 710 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE—	VALUE.
$1600—7, 5 rm. bungalow home	$2500
$2200—7; 7-room, N.W. 40x150	$4500
$3000—7; 10, 11, west side, 50x150	$6500
$4000—7, 8; rms. cor. nr. 16 st. 45x120	$8500
$4500—7; Wil. 100x150, nr. 6 st.	$10,000
$5000—7; Wilshire, home 10 rm. 60x140	$12,000

F. H. EVARTS,
606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868. A4959.

WANTED—MAN FOR RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE permanent position with established, fast-growing manufacturing company. Good salary. Must furnish surety bond and be able to invest or loan $2500 to $10,000 to company on collateral now used to secure loans from largest Los Angeles banks. Call on MR. FARR, 309 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Monday forenoon, or call Main 5087, A5430, for appointment.

WANTED—$2750, 8, FIRST MORTGAGE, ON $6400, owner's home place, lot 320x182, finest rich loam, 2 houses, barn and corrals, costing $4500; alfalfa, mixed fruits and walnuts, 20 minutes by auto oil boulevard. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. 66296, Main 1447.

WANTED—$1500, 7, FIRST MORTGAGE, 50 feet level, Sunset Blvd. frontage, at Centennial. Bank appraisal $4000, street work cost $700, all paid for. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. 66296, Main 1447.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 OR MORE CASH, have consumption remedy that will startle the world; registered in Patent Office, Washington; cured patients in Los Angeles; a fortune can be made at once. Fullest investigation courted. Address M, box 484, TIMES SPRING ST. BR.

WANTED—$800, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., FINE corner, 50x150 feet; nominal improvements; good loan. $6200, 3 years, 7 per cent., large nice home, Hollywood, beautifully located lot, 70x200; splendid moral risk. Owner's value, $15,000. F. G. SMITH, 816 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—
$3000—831 San Julian, 40x150; income $35.
$4000—1130-34 E. 16th st., 80 feet, inc. $50.
$3000—414 E. 12th st., 40x150; income $20.
Don't bother tenants. FULCHER, room 706, 405 S. Hill. F1758.

WANTED—$800, 8 PER CENT., 5-ROOM BUNgalow, on hillside lot, near Branch and Meridian sts., Garvanza district. Value $1600. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg. 10745 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$10,000, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS give first mortgage on 40 acres, east of San Gabriel, good improvements, income ranch worth $40,000. Principals only. R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—$5000, 3 YEARS, FIRST MORTGAGE, 6 per cent. interest, payable quarterly, on small brick apartment-house, close-in, within walking distance of downtown; property worth $16,000. Principals only. TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 38—A5516.

WANTED—FOR SALE—$200 TRUST DEED, DUE 18 months; will discount to earn 12 per cent. per annum; secured by highly improved close-in property, within walking distance of 7th and Bdwy. TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 38—A5516.

WANTED—MONEY, CAN PLACE $1500, $1600, $1800 and $2100, 7 per cent., first mortgage loans; bank appraisement and bank references; principals only. Call between 1 and 2 p.m. for appointment to see property. R. B. COLEMAN, 815 Story Bldg. Main 1038—F7834.

WANTED—$2500, 8 PER CENT., AND BONUS; will discount first trust deed of $2800, due 7 months; 2 lots 90x150, 6 rooms, rented; near Western and Jefferson; everything paid; a choice investment. JAMES T. KELLY CO., 619-21 Haas Bldg. Main 3832—A3821.

WANTED—$3000.
Give 10 per cent. interest and 2 per cent. commission. Give first mortgage or trust deed on valuable income for quick results. Address R, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPALS ONLY, $3000, 3 years, 7 per cent.
J. L. MILLER & CO.,
6762 Hollywood blvd.
57395. Holly. 1946.

WANTED—$7000, 7 PER CENT. AND BONUS; will discount first mortgage of $7500, due 2½ years; new and modern Wilshire flats, 10 rooms, white plaster, thoroughly up-to-date; leased for year, near car line and boulevard. JAMES T. KELLY CO., 619-21 Haas Bldg. M. 3832—A3821.

WANTED—OWNER WOULD LIKE TO BORROW $[illegible] on his Wilshire residence, appraised by bank at $19,[illegible], which will loan $4500. [illegible] Will pay 7 per cent. interest. Address H, box 351, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH, for particulars.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST [illegible]
$500—3 years, 8 per cent. [illegible] of $100,000 on northwest corner [illegible] and Chester Court. [illegible] Hollywood. To be improved with a [illegible] building, a fine modern apartment [illegible] mated income, $18,000 yearly. [illegible] value when completed, $225,000. [illegible] 200 first lien bonds of $500 each [illegible] interest coupons, and offer [illegible] separately at par and accrued [illegible] one-half of this issue of these bonds [illegible] been subscribed.
$500 — 3 years, 8 per cent. [illegible] on bungalow court on [illegible] Park of 8 units. Our estimated [illegible] We have 15 notes, $500 each, [illegible] deed. We offer these notes [illegible] rents for $125 month.
$500—3 years, 8 per cent. [illegible] line of Fremont ave., between [illegible] units of $500 each. Total [illegible] erect fine 4-story and basement [illegible] Come in and see plans.
$1300—3 years, 8 per cent. [illegible] W. 58th st., between Figueroa and [illegible] with 5-room bungalow. Our appraisement [illegible]
$1700—3 years, 7 per cent. [illegible] 60th st., between Figueroa and [illegible] proved with 5-room bungalow [illegible]
$6000—2 or 3 years, 7 per cent. [illegible] at corner of Fair Oaks ave. and [illegible] dena; improved with [illegible] month; value $12,000.
$6500—3 years, 7 per cent. [illegible] more or less, on La [illegible] wood, with fine modern 9-room [illegible] at $15,000.
$8000—3 years, 8 per cent. [illegible] southwest cor. 41st drive and [illegible] proved with 2-story [illegible] stores downstairs and 4 flats [illegible] month; value $16,000.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, a [illegible]
Consolidated Mortgage Co., a [illegible]
426 Washington Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED—
$800—8 per cent., 4 rooms, in [illegible] $900.
$1000—7, 5 rooms, modern [illegible]
$1500—7, 2 stores, W. 5th [illegible]
$1800—7, 5 rooms, southwest [illegible]
$2000—7, 6 rooms, fine, a home [illegible]
$2200—7, 7 rooms, mod., value [illegible]
$2300—7, 8-room new bungalow [illegible]
$2500—7, 40 acres, all [illegible]
$3500—7, 9 rooms, corner [illegible]
$3500—7, 9 rooms, corner lot [illegible]
$4000—7, 20 acres, all in alfalfa [illegible] 000.
$4200—7, 9 rooms, Arlington near [illegible] $8500.
$4000—7, 36 rooms, close-in [illegible] month, A-1.
$5000—7, 10½ acres, modern [illegible] value $15,000.
$6000—7, 10 rooms, Wilshire [illegible] $12,500.
$12,000—7, corner, in [illegible] provements, value $30,000.
$40,000—6, business property [illegible] $90,000.
J. C. HOVIS & CO., 226 [illegible] 8458. F522[illegible].

WANTED—ON
SOUND BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$30,000, 6 per cent., on $[illegible] Grand. Before withdrawing his funds [illegible] bank offered three weeks ago to loan [illegible] per cent., on this security. The [illegible] stantial party, has recently [illegible] for this property.
$75,000, 6 per cent., on $[illegible] crete and steel, 150-room [illegible] $25,000 over all expenses [illegible] $100,000 loan, but, as a party [illegible] make a $25,000, 6½ per cent. [illegible] on this property. $75,000 is all [illegible] for first mortgage.
We have numerous residential and [illegible]
F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
1217 Haas Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED—
$12,500—3 YEARS—7 PER CENT.
On beautiful mansion [illegible] located in the West Adams district.
LOAN DEPARTMENT,
GILES & LAMB,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. [illegible]

WANTED—$70,000, 6 PER CENT.
INTEREST FOR 5 YEARS OR LONGER.
NO COMMISSION; WILL PAY
INTEREST MONTHLY IF DESIRED.
SECURITY, 120-ROOM HOTEL [illegible]
ADDRESS A, BOX 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE RESPONSIBLE [illegible] who desire the following loans:
$3500 on a modern Westlake home [illegible]
$10,500 on semi-industrial property [illegible]
$10,000 on high-class suburban [illegible]
R. B. Marley, Mgr. Mortgage-Loan [illegible]
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring [illegible]
60372. [illegible]

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT. [illegible]
Handsome white plaster [illegible] 150, on Vermont ave., near Third [illegible] value $25,000; rental $200.
F. M. SIMPSON, 1052 [illegible]
Main 2555; 10719.

WANTED—TO BORROW.
$450, TWO YEARS AT 8 PER CENT. Will pay $50 bonus and 6 months [illegible] in advance for quick action, secured [illegible] deed on classy double bungalow [illegible] district, valued at $6000, subject to [illegible] mortgage of $2500, 2½ years at 7 per cent. Address PL, box 564, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

WANTED—$550, MODERN CITY [illegible] rooms; $1300, good cottage home, 4 [illegible] room house in rear; three loans of $[illegible] 6-room bungalows, Denker and [illegible] extra choice, Wilton place, [illegible] colonial bungalow, 6 rooms, owner's [illegible] lywood; exceptionally choice. [illegible] MAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$2000, FIRST MORTGAGE [illegible] ern bungalow, southwest, between [illegible] Vermont. Value $4000. This is a [illegible] loan and I will pay 8 per cent. [illegible] commission. ENGEN, 204 Bradbury Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED—$3500, TEN-ROOM [illegible] set blvd., near [illegible] Insurance $2500. Corner lot, [illegible] ple, 62x145. Valued $7500 [illegible] class loan with a first-class [illegible] BORN, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4160 [illegible]

WANTED—$5000, FIRST MORTGAGE, [illegible] cent., $15,000 ranch on State highway [illegible] from Los Angeles; oranges and [illegible] bearing; water stock; underground [illegible] buildings and outbuildings. [illegible] HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. [illegible]

WANTED—$7250, FIRST MORTGAGE [illegible] cent. Beautiful West 8th st. [illegible] ern residence. 2 baths, furnace, [illegible] of responsible owner. Lot 50x138 [illegible] Call 709 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. [illegible] 787.

WANTED—PRIVATE LOAN, [illegible] residence in Vermont Square, [illegible] 6-room modern bungalow at [illegible] GRIFFIN, Bdwy. 8165, F4165.

WANTED—MONEY—
$2500, one year at 8 per cent. [illegible] ample security.
$900 at 8 per cent. interest [illegible] a dairy herd worth $2500.
CAL. BOND AND MTGE. CO., 803 [illegible]
A3232.

WANTED—$20,000 AT 7 PER CENT. [illegible] STORY 36-ROOM APARTMENT [illegible] WEST 6TH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA [illegible] 000. GOOD INCOME AND MORAL [illegible] C. J. HILDESHEIM, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. [illegible] 10777.

WANTED—$1000, 7 PER CENT. [illegible] gage, covering 1 acre with good [illegible] near school and store; [illegible] Park district. CASH VALUE $[illegible] ZIER, 226 Byrne Block. [illegible]

WANTED—
$15,000 on 30 acres [illegible] walnuts, El Monte, valued $[illegible]
$30,000, improved downtown [illegible]
7th and Grand.
NICHOLS, 353 S. Hill st. [illegible]

WANTED — MONEY, CAN USE [illegible] amounts from $500 to $10,000 [illegible] per cent. or better, with [illegible] world. Chattel mortgage [illegible] need answer. Address B, box [illegible]

WANTED—PARTY TO FINANCE [illegible] 100 acres of grain. Will [illegible] as desired. Will give [illegible] land, first-class quality [illegible] irrigation. Address C, box [illegible]

WANTED—
$2500, 3 years, 7 per cent. [illegible]
W. 30th, near [illegible]
8 rooms. [illegible]
F. C. CURRY, F7451.

WANTED—$11,500 ON [illegible] erty in Pasadena. [illegible] ing or 75-foot lot at 347 [illegible] sold for $30,000. [illegible] Bank Bldg. 10719, Main [illegible]

WANTED—$3000, FIRST MORTGAGE [illegible] er's home, southwest [illegible] rooms; big lot; value $[illegible] duplicated for that [illegible] Bradbury Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED—$1000, 7 PER CENT. [illegible] close 15-day escrow [illegible] Security $7000 [illegible] pieces clear acreage [illegible] Escrow immediately. A, box [illegible]

WANTED—$2200, [illegible] house, close in. [illegible] conservative value $7000 [illegible] lingsworth Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED MONEY, [illegible] west, improved with 2 [illegible] ing only 8 years old. [illegible] of private party. No commission [illegible] curity. 2024 W. WASHINGTON [illegible]

WANTED—$5000 FIRST [illegible] Pico Heights, 4 5-room [illegible] come and good moral [illegible] mission. WEBB, 328 [illegible]

WANTED—$2000 ON [illegible] tage worth over $[illegible] H. ELWELL, 323 Union Oil [illegible] Courtesy to agents.

WANTED—
$2000, 3 years, 7 per cent. [illegible]
West 12th, [illegible]
lot, improved [illegible]
F. C. CURRY, [illegible]

WANTED—MONEY, $1[illegible] Los Angeles property [illegible] interest will be [illegible] Also want $1500 [illegible] desirable bungalow [illegible]

WANTED—TO BORROW [illegible] excellent wheat and [illegible] county. Will [illegible] cipals only. [illegible]

WANTED—$8000 [illegible] property, near [illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.

$3000, 3 YRS., 7 PER CENT., ON LA CANADA WELL IMPROVED PROPERTY. COST $7700.
G. N. DEUEL,
403 S. Hill st. 10745, Main 8040.

WANTED—MONEY; WE HAVE CALLS FOR DEsirable first mortgage loans on real estate of from $1000 to $50,000, and would like to hear from those with money to invest. FEDERAL MORTGAGE & BOND COMPANY, 912 W. P. Story Bldg. A3562.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000, SECOND MORTgage to improve 5 acres at Gardena, with buildings, so owner can live there; first mortgage $1500, 3 years, worth $12,000, close to bank and depot. Address L, box 372, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$3000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent., 20 acres truck garden pumping plant, near Stanton Station, electric line, worth $7000. Call 532 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Phone F2240.

WANTED—$4200, 7 PER CENT., ON 2 DOUBLE bungalows and 3 5-room bungalows, 80x165, southwest; income $130 per month. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg. Phones: 10345 and Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$2000 MORTGAGE AT 7. OWNER'S $4500, 8-room home, adjoining Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Also $1200 at 8. Sunset Blvd. frontage, 50x150. Bank valuation, $3000. MISS FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. Main 1447—66296.

WANTED — MONEY. $350 WILL PURCHASE first mortgage of $400, paying 7 per cent. interest, secured by beach lot valued at $1000 cash, with all street work paid for and high-grade improvements on all sides. CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY, $600 FOR FIRST MORTGAGE on 10 acres at Lankershim, valued at $2500. Pay 8 per cent. CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

WANTED—$25,000, THREE TO FIVE YEARS, by responsible party, on 200-acre improved ranch, located forty miles southeast, part of funds needed to further improve ranch. PHONE 67858.

WANTED—$4000 ON OWNER'S HOME. EXCEPtionally large lot and A-1 northwest location. Property has cost owner including improvement of grounds, over $10,000. HIGBIE, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 63531, Main 4256.

WANTED—$3000 ON 4-FLAT BUILDING, BRITtania st., Boyle Heights. Perfect condition. Excellent security and moral risk. S. LEVI, 424 W. 49th st. Vermont 4498.

WANTED—$1000, 3, 7, ON CORNER BUSINESS lot on ocean front; Hermosa Beach, Cal. Value $2000. T. R. WALLACE, 590 Hobart blvd., Los Angeles. 567222.

WANTED—$3500, 6½ PER CENT., FIRST MORTgage on fine corner in center of Hollywood, worth $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$1250, 8 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON 10 acres, 9-year apple orchard, at Beaumont. Worth $5000. Good loan. R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—$1000, MORTGAGE AT 8. ELEGANT corner site, homesite, adjoining $5000 home, San Gabriel Country Club. Cash value $3000. MISS FAIR, Main 1447—66296.

WANTED—$2000, FOR 6 MONTHS, 1 PER cent. per month, first lien, 17 lots, 3½ acres, in Los Angeles. Value $6800. Hurry! MISS FAIR, Main 1447—66296.

WANTED—$1000 IMMEDIATELY IN ESCROW, 2 per cent. month. Enormous security, lands, mortgages, two houses East Side. A $25,000 deal. 315 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

WANTED—BY OWNER, $10,000, 8 PER CENT., first mortgage on new brick income property, value $20,000; principals only. No agents. Address L, box 568, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$2500, 7; MOST ELEGANT 7-ROOM bungalow, Adams district, cash value $7000; no commission paid. 419 CENTRAL BLDG. 14005.

WANTED—$3500, 10 ACRES CELERY LAND, near El Monte, 6 per cent. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg. 15737, Main 1175.

WANTED—$3000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 3 YEARS, 240 acres Antelope Valley; good wells on four sides, mile from big pear orchard. Value $8400. Commission to brokers. 619 DELTA BLDG. 15277.

WANTED—$1000, 8, FIRST MORTGAGE, 6TH and Jefferson, 5 rooms, modern, $150, going back into improvements. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. 66296, Main 1447.

WANTED—$6500, 8 PER CENT., ON 20-ROOM white plaster apartments and garages, Hollywood blvd. Value $13,000. This is good. MARTIN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487, Main 4160.

WANTED—I WANT $8000 FOR 7 YEARS, 8 PER cent., good security, valued $20,000. Principal paid monthly, interest quarterly. Address A, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 FIRST MORTGAGE 2 HOUSES and lots, valuation $5500. Excellent situation, southwest. 8 per cent. Principals address M, box 410, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 ON 5 ACRES AT Gardena, close in, worth $10,000; used as owner's home; telephone Home 22712 or South 4096W, or address 240 E. 29TH ST.

WANTED—$4000 ON HANDSOME TEN-ROOM Rampart blvd. residence occupied by responsible owner. Value $11,000. MARTIN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487, Main 4160.

WANTED—$880, SECOND TRUST DEED W. [illegible] way, 11-room corner, 52x150, 20 per cent. discount. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14669, Main 2868.

WANTED—TO CLOSE $25,000 ESCROW, $1000, 2 per cent. a month. Enormous real estate and first mortgage security. Prefer private party. 315 HIBERNIAN.

WANTED—$1500, 7 PER CENT., 4TH ST. (paved) nr. Pickett; 45x150, 6 rooms, rented; valued at $3200. JAMES T. KELLY CO., 619-21 Haas Bldg. Main 3332—A3821.

WANTED—$8500 AT 7 PER CENT., ON NEW Wilshire corner, white plaster building; income $1740. Phone OWNER, 507231.

WANTED — $6000 AND $4000, ON INCOME property, between 8th and 12th, San Pedro and Maple ave.; commission. For information MAIN 8860.

WANTED—$1800, 7, FINE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, near Manual Arts, worth $4000. Responsible owner. MARTIN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487, Main 4160.

WANTED—$2500, MODERN BUNGALOW, LARGE lot. Income. 7 net. 3 years. 218 N. Carondelet st. DYER, 905 Higgins Building. 11514.

WANTED—$18,000, 7 PER CENT., BY OWNER, on $50,000 city improved. Address B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000, 7 PER CENT., ON HOLLYwood blvd. improved, valued $13,000. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$20,000. WILL PAY 7 PER CENT. NO commission. I own $90,000 real estate, city. Address A, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $850 ON PLACE THAT brings income of $25 per month. SHAFFER, 603 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM PRIVATE PARTY $2000 for one year, 10 per cent. Good security. M, box 412, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$1650, GIVE 7 PER CENT., NEAR Figueroa st., southwest, new, bungalow, oak floors, etc. Call 568459.

WANTED—$1800 N. OXFORD ST., WILSHIRE, owner's 6-room modern bungalow and garage. Lot 50x140. WILSHIRE 5802.

WANTED—$2250, 3, 7, SIX ROOMS WITH FURnace, modern bungalow. Lot 50x150. Leighton near Union. Value $4500. S. R. EARNEST & CO., A4757. Main 5555.

WANTED — $4000 AT 7 PER CENT., FIRST mortgage, city real estate. Address C, 604 WASHINGTON BLDG. A5818.

WANTED—$5000 ON 312 ACRES, IMPROVED ranch, I am the owner and want answers from owners only. B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$7000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON residence, Westlake district, value $22,000; interest guaranteed. GEO. DOLAN, M. 758, 64641.

WANTED—$5000 FOR 6 MONTHS. WILL GIVE A1 second trust deed for $10,000 as security. Address A, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4750 FOR MY FIRST MORTGAGE of $5000 on 12-room house, West Adams district, value $12,500. X, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON CLOSE-in improved business property. H. P. ERNST, room 334, Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED — LOAN OF $1500 FOR 3 YEARS, first mortgage, on improved city property, from private party. Room 208 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., cor. 4th and Main st.

WANTED—$8000, 7, STORE BUILDING AND 5-room bungalow, Vermont ave., 150x100, value $17500. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868, 14669.

WANTED—$3000 AT 7 PER CENT., WHITE plaster flats, 7 minutes walk from Broadway; insurance $6000. A3565. BARRAGAR, 512 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$1500 AT 7 PER CENT., ON NICE 6-room bungalow, southwest, strictly modern, garage, etc. Call Monday a.m., BARRAGAR, 512 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$2200, 7 PER CENT., NORTH WILshire district, 52x170, 7 rooms, 2-story, modern; owner's home; value $4800. JAMES T. KELLY CO., 619-21 Haas Bldg. M. 3332—A3821.

WANTED—$1800, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., 6-room bungalow, modern, southwest. Phone BOYLE 2619, 41280.

WANTED—$16,500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., Hollywood property. Income $250 month. Address A, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 AT 7 ON FINE modern bungalow in Glendale. Owner's cash value $5000. C. K. BUCKLE, 404 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$2000, 1ST MORTGAGE, ON BUSIness income, 1 acre lot, Rose Hill. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. 66296, Main 1447.

WANTED—TO BORROW $6000, ELEGANT PROPerty, between city and the beach. J. W. TIBBOT, 501 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$4500, 6 PER CENT., ON 16-ROOM flats, southwest, corner, 1 per cent. commission. YOUNG, A1631, Main 8858.

WANTED—$3200, 2 OR 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.; lot 50x150, 2-story house, southwest, value $7000. M, box 418, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$3000, ON 60-ACRE RANCH WITH $1600 to go right back into improvements. MR. STACE, 525 S. Hill. F4151 or Bdwy. 8409.

WANTED—MONEY, $3000, HOLLYWOOD BUSIness lots, 100x140, paved st., principals only. 210 STORY BLDG. F2863—M. 2795.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1050 AT 8 PER CENT., on 2 fine lots in Hollywood, north of Blvd., valued at $4000. 222 LAUGHLIN BLDG. A6795.

WANTED—$4000 ON FOUR FLATS ON FLOWER, near 29th, valued at $8500, 7 per cent. MITCHEL, 407 Haas Bldg. Main 7161.

WANTED—$1750 ON WELL-IMPROVED CLOSE-in suburban home place. $100 bonus for immediate action. Phone WIL. 2109.

WANTED—NEED $200, HAVE CLEAR PROPerty worth five times amount. 1521 McCOLLUM STREET.

WANTED—$2000, 3 YEARS, 6 PER CENT., SEMIannually, no commission or bonus, first mortgage. Call 1091 ARAPAHOE.

WANTED—$2500 ON LARGE HOME, HOBART Blvd. 64097. FREW, 302 Merchants Trust Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$1000, ONE TO THREE YEARS, ON improved five acres, within city limits of Pomona. Will pay 8 per cent. See MR. MAURER, 419 Security Bldg. A1620.

WANTED—$30,000 FOR 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER cent., security finest 80-room apartment-house in the city, facing St. James Park; value $80,000. Nothing but principals answer. Owner, P.O. box 244, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—$20,000, 7, ON $75,000 FOOTHILL land, 118 acres, partially improved; owner's home; close in. Principals. 611 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNER, GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS, $400; also another for $500. COAST CO., Room 307, 408 S. Spring.

WANTED—$2000 ON CITY PROPERTY, VALUE $5000. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. Bdwy. 7825, 12983.

WANTED—$15,000, 3 YEARS, AT 6 PER CENT., property valued $80,000, brick building. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. Bdwy. 7825, 12983.

WANTED—ON 20 VENICE LOTS, $6000. WILL give trust deed and pay 7 per cent. See GOFF, 435 S. Hill.

WANTED—LOAN OF $3000 AT 7 PER CENT. Will give first mortgage on four improved Hollywood lots, value $8500. Phone HOLLY. 2484.

WANTED—$1500, FIVE ACRES FERTILE LAND, Gardena. Owner refused $5000 for property. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4160, 65487.

WANTED—$450, ON SUBURBAN BUSINESS LOT, or $350 on Long Beach lot, pay 8 per cent. 65748.

WANTED — $5000 ON BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN country homeplace, cash value $12,500; everything new. OWNER, 65743.

WANTED—$1000 TO $5000 ON VACANT LOTS at 8, 25 per cent. loan. Address L, box 258, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$25,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE GILT-edge security, 6 per cent. C. E. TOBERMAN CO. Hollywood 863; 10171.

WANTED—$1500 ON SOUTH HOLLYWOOD BUNgalow of 5 rooms. Corner lot 54x120. Real value $3250. HIGBIE, 63531, Main 4256.

WANTED—$8000 ON HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT site, 5 minutes' walk from Hamburger's store. Address M, box 396, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$1000 UP TO $50,000; ALL FIRST-mortgages; improved property. HERMANN SCHRADER, 207 Grant Bldg. 10925.

WANTED—$2000 AT 7 PER CENT. W. ADAMS district, 9 rooms, garage, lot 50x150. BUDELL, 517 Grant Bldg. A3563.

WANTED—$5000 ON TWO LOTS, VALUE $850 each; near Vermont and Manchester. 73809, WEST 3687.

WANTED—$8000 BUILDING LOAN ON 20-ROOM plastered flat building in N. Wilshire. M1412.

WANTED—[illegible], 3 YEARS, 7, ON $3500 PROPerty. LINGLE, 729 Story Bldg. F4100.

WANTED—MONEY ON CLOSE-IN REAL ESTATE, about $3000. J. J. SMITH, 319 N. Broadway.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS $3000 or $4000, first mortgage loan, private money, for tax purposes. CHAPMAN, 712 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$300 AT 8 PER CENT., FOR 2 years, on fine lot worth $900, near Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, 50x150. F1095.

WANTED—$1800 AT 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS on brand new bungalow, 64th st., half block west of Hoover. 906 BLACK BLDG. F1098.

WANTED—$20,000 ON GOOD REAL ESTATE mortgages amounting to $34,000. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 AT 7, ON FINE MODERN BUNgalow in Glendale. Owner's cash value $5000. BUCKLEY, 404 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$4500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, HOLlywood property. Income over $1000 year. Address A, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2800 FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON property at 1818 W. Jefferson. ALONZO D. MOORE, 4005 S. Vermont. Telephone 20850.

WANTED — $250, PRIVATE LOAN, 10 PER cent. Good security. Address Y, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$7500 FOR EXCELLENT FARM LOAN liberal interest. Phone 69476; MAIN 1472. 510 Merritt Bldg.

WANTED—$3000, NEAR WASHINGTON AND Figueroa. ATTORNEY GARDNER, F4068.

WANTED—$2500 ON TWO-STORY 8-ROOM RESidence, 20th st. near Union. 73839. WEST 3687.

WANTED—$500, 2 YEARS ON GOOD LOT AND small house. A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000, SECURITY GILT EDGE 69476; MAIN 1472. 510 Merritt Bldg.

WANTED—$8000 ON A1 INCOME SOUTHWEST. TELEPHONE 20850.

STOCKS AND BONDS—

J. J. DORAN COMPANY,
206 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Main 513 A1083.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

We have orders to buy:

Arkansas & Arizona, .08.
Hale McLeod Oil, .06.
L. A. Investment 6 per cent. Notes.
Mt. Gaines Gold Mining, .12.
Molander Power, offer.
Riverside Portland Cement.
Tellurides Mining.

We have orders to sell:

Big Creek Mining, .24.
Bible Institute Bonds, due 1920.
Hale McLeod Oil, bid.
Montana Bingham, .58.
Provident Pledge, Pfd.
Swansea Con. Pfd.
Venture Hill, .08½.
Verde Apex, .12.

J. J. DORAN CO.

FOR SALE—SUBJECT

BY JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY.

American Oilfields Co.	12.50
Arizona-Butte	.12½
Hale McLeod Oil	.10
Holton Power Bldg. 6s	.97½
Kingman Zinc	.06
Los Angeles Creamery	87.00
Macomber Motors	.27
Nacozari Consolidated Copper	.47
Yucca Molybdenite	.22½

WANTED.

Arizona Molybdenite.
Jerome Portland.
Lakeview Oil Co. (Old.)
Mortgage Guarantee Co.
Porphyry Copper.
Rotary Airbrake Co.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY,
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange,
10254, 433-434 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 1597.

H. N. WILLARD & CO., BROKERS,
Ground floor, 622 S. Spring. Phone A4515.
For sale—Amazon Oil, bid.
1000 to 20,000 Arizona Bar, 35 thousand.
100 to 700 Ross, market.
$500 Calumet & Copper bond, $25.
1000 Five Fields (Wyoming,) 7c.
2000 Homer Motors, 1¼c.
500 Home Builders, L. A., 8c.
1000 Mojave Annex Tungsten, 9¼c.
100 to 500 P. B. Stelfer, 45c.
500 Salt Creek Pet. (Wyoming,) market.
1000 to 6000 Trojan Oil, 2c.
Wyocal Oil (7120 acres, Muddy Creek,) 8c.
21 companies actively interested in this, the coming oil district of Wyoming.
We will pay best prices for
Home Builders, L. A. Investment, Commonwealth, Great Republic, Yellow Pine, Rotary Products, Glory Hole Bonanza and others.

LIBERTY BONDS, WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR purchase or sale of bonds or equities, spot cash. THE ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION, 210 Wright and Callender Bldg. F0049.

FOR SALE—ONE $1000 BROADWAY CENTRAL Bldg. bond for $700 cash, an 8 per cent. investment. Address M, box 481, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE SEASONED CALIFORnia first mortgage bonds to yield 7 per cent.; Bible Institute, 6 per cent. WM. G. TEO, 903 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—9000 SHARES OF LAGUNA LAND & Water Co.'s stock at 5 cents per share. Address L, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—1000 OR 2000 SHARES OATMAN IMperial. State lowest cash price. Address M, box 432, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SANTA CLARA OIL, 1000 SHARES, 7¼c. 1000 Silver Belt Mining, 15c. WEAVER, 500 Hollingsworth Bldg. A2123.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS $10,000, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent. mortgage on Hollywood property, just placed. Holder of mortgage finds he must use his money. Sell face value. No discount. Maker of mortgage worth over half million, clear. Principals only. Address CL, box 564, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE, $5700, COVERing 19 houses in Wilcox, Ariz.; value $25,000; rental value $380 month, mortgage matures July 1, 1918, bears 8 per cent. Will discount $250. Address XX, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1200 FIRST MORTGAGE, BEARing 7 per cent. interest, secured by 6-room house and 3 lots. Owner needs money and will give liberal discount. MR. STANDLEY, 335 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—GOOD $4000 SECOND MORTGAGE, first mortgage is $6500; value of property $30,000. Take clear lot or bargain bungalow and cash. BUCKLE, 404 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE CITY SECURITY to $800 for 1916 Paige 5-pass. private car, excellent condition. Will cash mortgage difference if larger. 509 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 15275.

WANTED — HAVE CASH AND 7-PASSENGER Pierce Arrow, want mortgages or good trust deeds. A. L. COLE, 415 Trust and Savings Bldg. F3444.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION—
LOANS made on anything of VALUE.
60811. 720 S. Spring st. Corporation Bldg. M. 3474.

FOR SALE — $850 FIRST TRUST DEED, 8 per cent., for $825; security valued $2200. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983, Bdy. 7825.

FOR SALE—$4000 TRUST DEED, WILL DIScount. 52744. WILSHIRE 5255. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—GOOD $2000 TRUST DEED FOR $1500. Phones: Main 479, F6156.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES. ONE entire floor of bargains. WEBER'S SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 310-330 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — SAFES, SOLE DEALERS HALL'S standard safes, new and used; terms or trade. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN A DUCK CLUB, 1½ to 2 hours' drive, boulevard all the way. F. M. DYKE, 803 E. Adams.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—LARGEST ASSORTMENT invalid wheel chairs; physicians', hospital supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 415 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—WE MAKE AND SELL ONLY
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS AND CREDIT FILES.

Lowest prices. Small monthly payments. No interest charges. Written guarantee. Old registers repaired, rebuilt, bought, sold and exchanged.

C. U. WHIFFEN, Agent.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
450 South Spring street.
Phones: Sunset Main 4444; Home F2854.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY REAL GOOD clothing cheap, go to Cohen's Misfit Clothing House; over 1500 overcoats and 2000 suits to be sold at low enough price to suit anybody's pocketbook. Some of this clothing is as good quality as the best in the land and was made by the best tailors. We have a large assortment of stout sizes and up-to-date dress and Tuxedo suits. All this clothing is slightly used, some like new, were bought from tourists, wealthy people and Salesmen, were steam cleaned and are as clean as new. Tailor made suits, $4 to $12.50. The best overcoats at any price, $4 to $12.50. Pants, $1.50 up. Shoes, hats, etc. At the ladies' store, long coats, evening and street dresses, tailored suits, sweaters, hats, shoes and beautiful furs, practically at your own price. Everything sold is strictly guaranteed. Trade here and you are trading with a reliable house. Ladies' store, 304 W. EIGHTH ST. Four men's stores, 803½ and 807 S. Spring, 111 E. 7th and 218 W. 1st st.

FOR SALE—CORRUGATED GALVANIZED IRON, a few squares at $6.
Tanks from 50 to 100 gals. See us.
4 steel plows, 2 cultivators, garden tools, steel wheelbarrows, iron fencing, gates, power drill press.
Shoemaker wall board at $26.50 M. sq. ft.
Plumbing supplies of all kinds, several cheap sinks, bath tubs, laundry trays, toilets and lavatories.
4x4x9 fence posts, 15c each.
Practically new canvas, 30c linear yd. This is cheap.
Paints, $2.25 per gal., all colors.
H. & H. elastic, waterproof shingle paper and tin roof paint, 75c gal.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO.
F2486. 6th and San Pedro. Main 7195.

FOR SALE—SEE THESE BARGAINS.
CAN'T BE DUPLICATED.
Handsome quartered oak, roll seat, flat form, $12.50. Rockers only $3.95. Ten 9x12 rugs, slightly used, like new at $6.75. Fine oak dresser, large mirror, $7.50. Heavy enameled bed springs and mattress, all good as new, complete, $5.75. Large gold solid oak chiffonier, colonial, large mirror, divided drawers, worth $25, only $14.50. Ladies' writing desk, oak, $4.50. Large solid brass $5 commode, $1.65, $8.50 electric heater, guaranteed, $3.45. White enamel baby bed with high sides, worth $12.50, to go at $4.50.
Don't fail to look into the hundreds of wonderful bargains to go on sale Monday.
AT LEVY'S BIG STORE, 822 S. BROADWAY.
Opp. Hamburger's, Bet. 8th and 9th st.

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER AND PAINTS—

$1 kind, that made us famous	25c
Imported oatmeal	[illegible]
Washable varnish paper	20c
76-inch window shades	40c
Inlaid linoleum	[illegible]
Gallon best house paint	$2.50
Gray mixed paints	$1.40
Sanitas table and wall cloth	20c
76-inch burlap	45c

ALBERT L. WALTER,
627 S. Spring st. Home F1055, Bdwy. 86.

FOR SALE—
LUMBER.
We are mighty glad that we are able to quote the low prices that are bringing new customers to us every day, and we will continue to undersell the other fellows $4 to $6 M until the stock that was bought before the advance runs out. New lumber as low as $12 M. Use the phone or come down, ten minutes from Broadway. Stephenson ave. car.
ROBT. HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
2150 E. Seventh st.
Home 41335. Boyle 73.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
(Formerly the plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)
Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE — Very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur.
Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone,
LOS ANGELES TIMES CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE—$27.50 HOTPOINT CLEANER $22.50

$7.50 grill, 3 heat	$6.45
5.00 irons, 3, 5 or 6-pound	$3.45
$7.50 heater headlight	$6.45
4.50 Xmas tree outfits	$2.25
$7.50 Majestic heater	$6.45
$4.50 curling irons	$3.25

Special discounts on the best electric vacuum cleaners made.
LLEWELLYN, 643 S. Spring. F4775.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON 1-INCH mesh No. 20 galvanized poultry netting and will sell at the following prices while stock lasts: 1-inch mesh 24 inches high, $5.25 per roll; 1-inch mesh 36 inches high, $7 per roll; 1-inch mesh 48 inches high, $9.40 per roll. Roofing special! 300 rolls 1 and 2-ply rubber and asbestos roofing "as is," 75c per roll. Iron basket grates, 18-inch, $3.75 each; 24-inch, $4.50 each. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS FIVE IN NUMBER. THESE PAINTINGS ARE VALUED AT THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS ON ACCOUNT OF THE LACK OF SPACE IN MY HOME TO HANG THEM I WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE. ARRANGE TO SEE THESE PAINTINGS AND MAKE ME AN OFFER. NO TRADES CONSIDERED. CALL HOME 50830.

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND BATH TUBS from $15 up. Second-hand gas water heaters, $2.50 up. Second-hand flat back and corner lavatories, $2 up. New roomy laundry trays with cast-iron stands, $6.50. New high-tank toilet complete, $15. Second-hand high-tank toilets complete, $10. New slightly damaged low-down china toilets complete, $16. WHITING WRECKING CO., 8th and San Pedro.

FOR SALE—STEINER ELECTRIC COFFEE MILL, nearly new, $40, cost $100 new; 3 6-ft. plate top floor showcase, plate shelves, $21.50 each; 2 fine plate top hat cases, complete, $30 each; 10 8-ft. floor cases, A1 shape, $19.50 each. These are but a few of the real bargains at
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.
412 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS.
Nationals, slightly used, ½ price of new ones, guaranteed 2 years. Easy terms. Plenty of penny key registers. We take old registers in exchange. Largest stock used machines in California. Competent mechanics will overhaul your register at small cost. CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 408 S. Los Angeles St. Main 4656.

FOR SALE — DIAMOND BARGAINS; SAVE money, buy direct from diamond merchant. Hundreds of diamond rings, $25 to $2500; all sizes to 5 carats. You take no chances buying from a reliable dealer. A small deposit will secure any purchase until Xmas. CLARK, THE DIAMOND MERCHANT, 704 S. Broadway, Lankershim Hotel. 20 YEARS IN THE DIAMOND BUSINESS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
FIXTURES.
Wall cases, showcases, floor cases, large ice boxes, counters, tables, coffee mills, cutters, cash registers, 500 folding chairs, desks, restaurant outfits, dishes, etc. All slightly used.
Main 3114. J. J. SUGARMAN,
F4810. 142-148 N. Spring.

BARGAINS—
1 small furnace, 1 large furnace, cast-iron radiators; Tobacco water heater, hot water tanks, wood and coal stoves, heaters, gas ranges, everything in the line of second-hand pipe fittings and nipples. 527 EAST 8TH. Main 2584.

FOR SALE—SAFES, DESKS, TABLES, SCALES, coffee mills, cheese cutters, restaurant stools, chairs, tables, dishes, store shelving, counters, floor showcases, counter cases, wall cases, nickel display cases, refrigerators, meat blocks, meat slicers. WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—CHINA CLOSET, QUARTER SAWED oak, bent ends and adjustable shelves; 1 Axminster rug, 1 mahogany Victrola, with 13 records. Piano, chair, center table. 1718 S. UNION.

FOR SALE—ONE 6-FOOT PLATE GLASS FLOOR case, mahogany base and large drawer, cost $250. Must sell, make offer. Two 16-foot counters, suitable for dry goods store. Snap. 827 S. SPRING ST. F6106.

FOR SALE—$200 LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ring in platinum setting, in pawn for $92, will sell ticket for $35. Address M, box 518, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FINE PARKER SHOTGUN, EJECTOR; Winchester trap gun, hammer, 28 gauge; Parker ejector; dandy pair binoculars and 23 jewel Waltham Vanguard watch. Call Sunday, MAIN 8432.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MESH PURSE, 14-CARAT solid gold, large size, original cost $600; we will sacrifice for $350. This is best bargain in city. Come Monday. MARKWELL & CO., 300 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone A5792.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BRACElet, a beauty, has 42 diamonds; big bargain. Come Monday. MARKWELL & CO., 300 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone A5792.

FOR SALE—FINE PERFECT DIAMOND, OVER 1 carat, in lady's Tiffany ring; I need money and will sacrifice. Address M, box 525, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE ORIENTAL RUGS, bargains. Come Monday. MARKWELL & CO., 300 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone A5792.

FOR SALE—WATCH, 23-JEWEL RIVERSIDE Waltham. Big bargain. Come Monday. MARKWELL & CO., 300 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone A5792.

FOR SALE—FULL DRESS COAT, VEST AND Tuxedo coat, very swell, size 44. Just the garment for the auto show. 1059 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—NEW TORRID ZONE FURNACE, none better, about 1-3 of value. 1842 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—LARGE DRESSER TRUNK. ALSO brand new Victrola, $10 each. 822 GOLDEN AVE., near Bixel.

FOR SALE—ALASKA SEAL COAT, 36 OR 38 size. Phone 77517 week days 9 to 4.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, SMALL CAST IRON stove, almost new. PHONE 77110.

FOR SALE—GEM HEATER, ALMOST NEW, $4. 881 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—30 VOLUMES BRITANNICA ENCYCLopedia. BROADWAY 1438.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFE, GOOD AS new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—DRESS SUIT, SIZE 42. FIRST-CLASS condition. Call BOYLE 2702.

FOR SALE—2 WHEEL, 1-TON TRAILER; ALSO oak fire wood. 708 E. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME MINK COAT, WITH large collar, 23704.

FOR SALE—NEW 16 GAUGE SINGLE BARREL shotgun. Phone WILSHIRE 2061.

FOR SALE—GOOD GAS RANGE, CHEAP. PHONE 71380.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.
Overstocked; must sell. Here is a National, up to $100 at single sale, warranted, only $55; another National, full size, mahogany cabinet, up to $20 at single sale, $17.50; large size, $90.00 at single sale, 5 total adders, warranted, only $150; 100 other bargains.
Cut this out; come Monday.
F5301. J. R. WALLER, 333 S. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOUSE AND floor paint (no white or cream,) $2.50 per gal. Oil-namel mission stain and varnish, regular $1.10 value, pre-inventory price 45c per quart or 25c per pint. Elastic roof paint, 75c per gal. in 5-gal. cans. Graphite shingle roof paint, 65c per gal. in 5 gal. cans. Sponges 20c to 75c. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—25 SECOND-HAND SASH DOORS, $1.50 to $2. 200 second-hand doors, 25c to 50c. 100 second-hand doors, $1 each. Good second-hand sash in nearly all sizes, from 50c to $1. 5-8x8, 5-8x10, 5-8x12 merchantable R.G.P., $25 per M. sq. ft. 2x4 and 2x6, 4 and 5-ft. lengths, second-hand O. P., $12 per M. 2x4 and 2x6, 4 and 6-ft. lengths, new O.P., $15 per M. WHITING WRECKING CO., 8th and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—
IMPOSSIBLE
to get roofing paper worth using for less than $1 a roll; our $1 grade is worth more. Free delivery five rolls or more.
ROBT. HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
2150 E. Seventh st.
Home 41335. Boyle 73.

FOR SALE—
DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS.
Before buying BARGAIN DIAMONDS see me. I sell GOOD DIAMONDS for less, any size, as represented, or money refunded; responsible and reliable. KUSEL, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT OUTFITS, COMPLETE, or any part, cash registers, soda fountains, electric fans and motors, large refrigerator, office safes and desks, all slightly used at very low price; I rent folding chairs and invalid chairs. Also rent hotel crockery, tables, chairs, etc., for banquets. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1 DOUBLE DECK ALL PLATE floor refrigerator case, cost new $165, perfect shape, only $90; 2 8-ft. crackerjack grocers' display cases, cost new $75, only $45; 2 21-drawer grocers' display counters, cost new, $60, fine shape, $35 each. Very fine barber chair, $12.50. 412 EAST 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE ALASKA SEAL COAT, 52 inches long, 36 inches bust, an exquisite garment, practically new, can be worn as it is or will make an elegant set of furs. Original price $750, couldn't be purchased now for $900; will take $350. Address L, box 317, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LADIES' SOLID PLATINUM DIAMOND ring paved with 55 perfect white diamonds and genuine 1-carat emerald of finest quality, very latest design, dome effect. Would cost to duplicate $700. Must raise money this week. Price $290 cash. 909 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. F0061.

FOR SALE—5 FURNACES, SECOND-HAND, TO dispose of for private residences, all in first-class condition, gas, oil and coal. Will sell and deliver in suburban towns. R. P. NEWMAN, Gas and Oil Burner Expert, Chimney and Furnace Repairs. Phone Broadway 5461.

FOR SALE—
Spineless Cactus
Five Cents a Slab.
Address L, box 340, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
I beams, angle iron, boiler plates, reinforcing steel, all sizes of rods and a good supply of all kinds of machinery. If you are looking for something that you can't find in any place, come and see the WESTERN IRON & METAL CO., 1625 N. Main st. Phone East 1417.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BLACK BROADCLOTH jacket, good style, splendid condition, $8, cost $35, size 40; handsome gray whipcord suit, size 35, fine condition, cost $45, sell $8; splendid winter man's heavy overcoat, cost $40, sell $6. WEST 4773.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION ROLL TOP AND typewriter desk, $22.50; 1 5th directors' desk, $27.50; Mosler safe, $40; 11-ft. mahogany wall case, sliding glass doors above, drawers and doors below; cost $[illegible].
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.
412 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL ROOFING WITH TAR AND nails, $1 per roll; 2-ply complete, $1.50 per roll. Bankrupt stock house paints, $1.75 per gal. One-third to one-half off bankrupt stock electric fixtures. Large stock electric shades, 10c up. WHITING WRECKING CO., 8th and San Pedro.

FOR SALE—ONE ENTERPRISE COFFEE GRINDer, direct current, General Electric motor, ¼ h.p., double grinder; grinds granulated, medium and powder. Worth $200, will sell for $90; time payments if required. BROWNING COFFEE CO., 1526 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES CHOICE LAND, ON YOUR terms. Tulare co., 3½ miles from town. Lots of water, rich soil. Price $4250. Pay for it with crops. W. BURNS, Owner. 631 Security Bldg. F3110.

FOR SALE — BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountain, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FINE HIGH GRADE, PARKER shotgun, 12 gauge, automatic ejector, leather case included, brand new. Will sell for $50 less than cost. Also Sun Howard watch, brand new, $25. Address KL, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HAND-PAINTED CHINA, CUT GLASS, PASTEL AND WATER COLOR PICTURES, LINEN, BEDDING. 227 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE — PATENT PLATE glass showcase, 30 inches square, plate glass shelves, 3 air-tight compartments, suitable for apartment-house or country store. Want typewriter or what? 202 N. GRAND.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK, WORTH $65, FOR $25; new sanitary couch, $2.50; 12-foot solid oak counter, $5; cashier's high revolving chair, $2.50; stools, $1 each; private party. 550 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—ACTING FOR THE OWNER WHO IS ill, in hospital, am selling a beautiful diamond ring, valued at $140, at a sacrifice. C. C. PIERCE, call at Pierce Bros., 810 S. Flower st., between 10 and 12 a.m.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. PAINTS AND ROOF paper, Matthews Blue Label paints, $1.75 gal.; including inside white; outside white, $1.85; 2-ply roll roofing paper, 85c; 3-ply, $1.00. Take advantage of this sale. 527 S. MAIN. Phone BROADWAY 8545.

FOR SALE—$20 GAS RANGE, GUARANTEED, DElivered, connected, $8; $2.50 air-tight heating stove, $1.50; $6.50 new Perfection oil heater, $3.50; $[illegible] galvanized hot water tank, $[illegible]. Reliable water heater, $5.50. 2025 S. VERMONT. West 4851.

FOR SALE—FURS; AM CLOSING OUT A COMplete line of drummer's samples. Set, [illegible] for [illegible]. MRS. [illegible], 10825, Broadway 7044, or by appointment. Hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—
CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEments in The Sunday Times must be received before 6 p.m. Saturdays. Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

FOR SALE—"SCOTT'S" ASPHALTUM ROOF Paints" for shingle and paper roofs, 40c gal. "SCOTT," Paint Manufacturer, 1702 S. Main. Home 24095.

FOR SALE—DO YOU NEED A TENT? WE MAKE them any size, any weight. DOWNIE BROS., Inc., successors to Wiss & Downie, 644 S. San Pedro. Phone Bdwy. 2160. F4304.

FOR SALE—FINE 16-FT. REFRIGERATOR CASE, cost $150, only used 6 months; will take $75. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE OF WONDERFUL NEW set Fox, marabou, double shawl, stole, [illegible] actress. Cash $18 takes it. 709 S. BROADWAY, Room 76 (upstairs.)

FOR SALE—WOMEN'S WORN CLOTHING, SIZES 34 to 44; hats, hair switches, electric vibrator, Hotpoint iron and electric lamp. F2291.

FOR SALE—ONE COAL OR WOOD RANGE, NEARly new. Distillate burner for cook stove complete; good tent, 16x24; green seed cutter; one roll 6-ft. chicken wire. Bargains! 1651 W. 22ND.

FOR SALE—OFFICE SAFE, VAULT DOOR, BURglar proof, fire proof, cost $[illegible]. [illegible] Safe Experts, 2124 S. Main, 23208.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE SUIT OUTFIT; ALSO auto coat, fur-trimmed and seal cape, all in good condition; bargain. WEST 3555.

FOR SALE — FINE SET OF TABLE SILVER, sterling, 8 doz. pieces. Bargain. Come Monday. MARKWELL & CO., 300 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone A5792.

FOR SALE—MINK FUR SET, MUFF AND NECK-[illegible]

FOR SALE—DAINTY HAND-MADE LADY'S UNderwear, infant's layette; also orders for crochet. Phone SOUTH 6956W.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC FIXTURES FOR LIVING-room, library and hall. These cost $35 four years ago. [illegible]

FOR SALE—LADY'S TAN COVERT RAGLAN coat, size 40, new, cost $25. Sell for $5. 347 W. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE — 2 MOTORS, 1-15 HORSE-POWER each. 74785, or call 1907 ARLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE — MARK TWAIN'S AND O. HENRY'S works, complete. HARPER & BROTHERS, 506 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE SAFE AT 132 NORTH MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE—50 CORDS GUM WOOD, STANDING. A bargain. Call 60712.

FOR SALE—QUANTITY OF NATURAL SWEET-toned fiber phonograph needles. Call 60712.

FOR SALE—LARGE FRENCH STOVE AND ALL connections, piping, brick, etc., cheap for cash or will trade. Main 3210. 1152 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 BOYS' OVERCOATS, 1 OVERCOAT, 1 undercoat over 38, 1 pair shoes, 1 hat, all nearly new. 3827 S. HOBART.

FOR SALE—LARGE-SIZE HEATER, BURNS WOOD or coal, also brown iron bed with spring; cheap. 4617 W. WASHINGTON. Phone West 1163.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES OF ALL KINDS, COMputing scale, coffee mills and store fixtures, cheapest place in the city to trade. 215 E. 4TH.

FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMEL STORE FIXTURES, shelving and counters; fine condition. 4617 W. WASHINGTON ST. West 1163.

FOR SALE—RING, CONTAINING 2 DIAMONDS, worth $125, cash price $65. Address M, box 472, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — LOT OF 2x12 ROUGH LUMBER long lengths, also a 9-inch sticker. 1606 E. 18TH. South 5635, 22626.

FOR SALE—BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB MEMbership. Address M, box 470, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NEW, FIRST-CLASS FRAME BUILDing, twelve by sixteen, used as real estate office. OWNER, 4603 Washington.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOOKING NAVY BLUE DRESS, size 36, never been worn, $15. This is a bargain. Phone MISS STEVENS, West 6124.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER OUTFIT, COMPLETE, including refrigerator, meat blocks, scales, counter, meat racks, tools, etc., $250 installed. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SEE THESE MODEL GARAGES AT our yard before building yours for that new car; we will furnish these complete and erect on your lot anywhere in Southern California for from $38 up; size 12x16; you cannot duplicate this material and price.
ROBT. HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
2150 E. Seventh st.
Home 41335. Boyle 73.

FOR SALE—

Blue white diamond ring, 1.25-100	$185
Fancy platinum dinner ring	$90
Gent's ring, ½ carat	$50
Lavalliere, platinum, diamonds	$75
Diamond pin, 1 carat	$170

909 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. F0061.

FOR SALE — FINE ASSORTMENT OF OFFICE desks, swivel chairs, flat tops, Dayton meat slicers, $25; 200 dairy L. chairs, $1.50 each; computing scales, 2 large meat boxes; fine dish drier; big restaurant range, cheap; elect. piano, $25; big music box. ROBB & ROBERTS, 514 S. Main.

FOR SALE—SANITARY COUCH, KITCHEN TAble, center table, rocker, cooking utensils, dishes, 3 doz. ½ gal. cans, fruit, 2 gal. pickles, 1 lady's bicycle, 2 wheels with attachments; must sell. Call Sunday or Monday. Brooklyn ave. car. 810 DATE ST.

FOR SALE—5 8-FT. WALL CASES WITH 6 SLIDing glass doors, above and 9 drawers below, regular $90 cases for $37.50; golden oak and nearly new; also 9-ft. all plate notion case with 60 drawers, at one-half original price.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.
412 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—CLOAK AND SUIT MANUFACTURING business, have complete factory equipment, including 8 sewing and one buttonhole machine installed and ready for business, located in fine loft in new wholesale district. Low price, easy terms if desired. C. A. LUX, 812 S. Los Angeles st. Home 60201, Main 4813.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC LIGHTing plant; 4 k.w. generator direct connected to 10-h.p. gas engine; switchboard with volt and amp meters, switches, etc. Splendid condition. A bargain to any buyer. Trade for late touring car. BOX 146, Fillmore, Cal. Main 111 or 114.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL PLATINUM DIAmond lavallieres, $35 and $50, one-half of store price. Almost ¾ carat fine white diamond, $60. One 3-carat diamond, blue white, $400; store price $650. KUSEL, F2298.

FOR SALE—TWO 8-FT. AERMOTOR WINDMILLS, with steel towers, both nearly new, each mill and tower $65, on cars; 16-foot windmill, $95; 150 tanks, pumps, piping, cylinders. DEMMITT, upstairs, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL WHITE ENAMELED wicker baby carriage, and Moses bassinet, with stand, rubber-tired wheels, both $12.50, or will sell separate; any day or evening after Sunday. 681 W. 54TH ST. Vermont 3161.

FOR SALE—TRIPLE PLATE GLASS SHOWCASES used a short time only, up-to-the-minute in design. Will sell for half cost. B. F. SHANE, Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone F7858.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES.
We have 100 gas engines, new and second-hand, which we will sell at prices that you will buy if you want an engine.
BUTTRESS & M'CLELLAN,
A5472. 305 N. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 5008.

FOR SALE—300 YARDS OF PLAIN, CLEAN Axminster carpet in fairly good condition. Will sell at one-third of original cost; also triple French plate mirrors all sizes from 4 ft. to 12 ft. B. F. SHANE, 416 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone F7858.

FOR SALE — IRRIGATION HOSE. WE HAVE thousands of feet of 2½-inch fire hose in stock, price, 40c per foot.
NATIONAL FIRE SUPPLY CO.,
424 East Third street.

FOR SALE—PRE-INVENTORY PRICES WILL SAVE you from 10 to 50 per cent. on all plumbing goods and building material in our big 5-story building at 415 E. 9th st. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT MAHOGANY PIANO, $75 cash, 3-piece gold leaf parlor set, Louis 16th style, $35, six-foot birdseye maple, cheval mirror, $25; large hammered brass wood box, 4-ft. imported Japanese screen. 905½ E. 46TH ST. South 4529-J.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED, 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1201 Wilson st., 4-room house, 2516 Enterprise st. Two 5-room houses, 2015, 2019 Hunter st., 6-room house, 1218 S. Los Angeles st., 5-room house 914 Long Beach ave., 3-room house, 1722 E. Ninth st. KRESS HOUSE MOVING CO.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER DIRECT FROM factory, 2-ply remnants closing out, 50 cents per roll; 5 gallon asphalt roofing paint, $2. Convince yourself. 2602 GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—1-PIECE DRESS, green and white checked velour, size 40, latest style, cost $60, will take $25 or what have you? 60723. MAIN 3184.

FOR SALE—SMALL LATHE, AUTO TRUCK AND 4½ h.p. hoist. Address BOX 512, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS COMBINATION POOL and billiard table, all accessories, extra games, sacrifice for cash, or exchange for what? Address K, box 527, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NEW SIZE 46 RUBBER RAINCOAT and pair No. 9 hip rubber boots, just the thing for duck hunters. Address M, box 546, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, NEARLY 4 CARATS, mounted in Gypsy setting, very brilliant, no flaws. Cost $600. Will sell for $375. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE PAINT, SPECIAL, ALL COLors, $1.35 a gallon. Also roofing paper, $1.20 a roll. MORRIS HARDWARE CO., 526 S. Main.

FOR SALE—HAND AND ELECTRIC VACUUM cleaners, slightly used, at bargains. A. M. SMITH, 319 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF Polar, Brown Bear and Bengal Tiger rugs, whole or part, at sacrifice price. See them at 631 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING. 60328.

FOR SALE—THREE CARAT DIAMOND RING, perfect; also mink stole and muff. Very reasonable. 54444.

FOR SALE—EIGHT SECOND-HAND MOVING picture machines, first-class condition. PACIFIC AMUSEMENT SUPPLY CO., 109 East 6th st. Main 4530; A0749.

FOR SALE—WHY BUY NEW? SAVE HALF. WINDmills, tanks, pumps, engines, ranch tools, repaired, guaranteed. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE DRAWER ELECTRIC NAtional cash register, cost $450; take $175. Address B, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LARGE DIEBOLD SAFE, NO. 24, burglar-proof, lock, cost $250. Sell for $165. Address B, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES OF ALL MAKES AND sizes, in good condition, only 30c on the $1. We have displaced them with electricity. Room 112, 120 E. FOURTH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
"TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK."
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200, 10391.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST MADE Ithaca double barrel shotguns as a sacrifice that cost $100, used one season only. 1213 MYRA AVE.

CEMENT PIPE.
Made in ditch without joints. Will not percolate. Will stand pressure. Address 121 N. FIRST ST., Alhambra. Phone 294-W.

FOR SALE — ABOUT 4000 CITRUS NURSERY trees; budded this spring, some half-inch now; twenty-five cents per tree for the lot. C. W. BOULDIN, Azusa.

FOR SALE — STOCK AND FIXTURES ESTABlished cash grocery, $325. Living rooms, cheap rent. Address A, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I COMPLETE ROSENTHAL FRENCH language phone, 1 Robinson bath cabinet, both new, [illegible] WIL. 901.

FOR SALE—30-DAY SPECIAL, 5 GAL. MATTHEWS elastic roof coating, $2.25; city or depot delivery. Drop postal or phone order. MAX LIVINGSTON, Bdwy. 8545. 527 S. Main. None better.

FOR SALE—BEST BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1 PER thousand. Other printing in proportion. HARRINGTON, Printer, 132½ S. Spring. Both phones.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION COAL, WOOD AND gas range, barber chair, also 8-hole steel range. Just like new. 723 W. MAIN.

FOR SALE—COUNTERS OF ALL KINDS, TAbles, fine for counter or display, at less than ¼ price. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW HORTMAN WARDrobe trunk, $18, cost $36. Dumas, 44 volumes, $5.50. 100 E. FIRST.

FOR SALE—SEED GARLIC, 8C LB., IN LARGE or small lots. 1020 W. 94TH ST.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, GOOD 10-FOOT counter service, $150. Terms. FRED VAN DAM, 533 West Washington.

FOR SALE—ONE SILK RAG RUG, HAND MADE, size 6x9 ft., at price very reasonable for quick sale. 745 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S WHITE WOOD BED, SILK floss mattress, like new; also coat and shoes, about 7-year size. 59756.

FOR SALE — SANITARY DAVENPORT COUCH and mattress, full size, for sleeping porch, cost $40, sell $12.

FOR SALE—REED BABY CARRIAGE, SLIGHTLY used, in excellent condition, cost $30, asking $15. MRS. FRANE, 337 S. Mariposa. 56641.

FOR SALE—NEARLY HALF PRICE, A HUDSON Bay sealskin scarf, 24x44 inches. 517 S. CORONADO. 51868.

FOR SALE—NEW UNCALLED FOR CORDUROY coat suit, never been worn, small size, very cheap. BDWY. 4658.

FOR SALE—STEREOPTICON OUTFIT AT SACRIfice. CLIFTON STUDIO, Promenade 10, Brockshore. F2248.

FOR SALE — BABY BUGGY, GO-CART STYLE, Gendron make. Bargain. 1921 W. 42ND ST. Vermont 3082.

FOR SALE—1917 NEW CROP WALNUTS, 10 lbs. or over, 17c lb. Ready after Sunday. 1043 W. 50TH ST. Vermont 1893.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TAPESTRY PAINTING, [illegible] Worth $100. 74137.

FOR SALE—2 HEAVY PLATE MIRRORS, 2 6x9 ft., $45 each; four 2.6x8 ft., $35 each. Heavy Mission oak frames. HOPPER-TEAL, 339 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—NEW WHITE ICELAND FOX FUR, worth $125, price $15. 611 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., after lunch.

FOR SALE—WANT TO CLOSE OUT SEVERAL hundred sacks cement, cheap. 2926 COMPTON AVE. Tel. 2219.

FOR SALE—PRINTING PRESS, 9x6, FOOT POWer, good as new, $20; no use for it. Suite 34-35, 221 W. FIFTH.

FOR SALE—NEW STOCK LADIES CHEAP APparel, involve about $[illegible], good discount. Address L, box 355, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LADY'S LONG TAILOR-MADE COAT, size 42, midnight blue, will [illegible]. SOUTH 1787-J.

FOR SALE—GENUINE CANADIAN MINK STOLE and muff, must sell for cash; a beautiful Christmas gift. Phone 31556.

FOR SALE—$14.50 FEATHERWEIGHT TRUNK. Bargain. A. M. SMITH, 319 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—NEW LADIES' SUIT, NON-TAILORED, size 38, gray mannish mixture. 20328.

FOR SALE—VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, NEW. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF JEWELRY, ALL OR ANY part, also two safes, desks and fixtures, no reasonable offer refused, would trade for what? Address M, box 395, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LUMBER, 3000 FT. OF NO. 1 VERTical grain flooring and 2500 ft. of 2x6, 12, 14, 16 ft. long, used 3 months. L. C. WALKER, corner 5th avenue and West Washington.

FOR SALE—5 GAS STEAM RADIATORS, PRACtically new, cost $120, sell for $60, or trade for phonograph, chickens, or what have you? SWEET, Bdwy. 24 daily; Vermont 1395 evenings.

FOR SALE — $150 FUR-LINED OVERCOAT, baby lamb collar, almost new, sacrifice for cash. Consider exchange. Address K, box 533, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL IMported brand-new white silk panne plush evening cape coat; black trimming, value $85; goes for $25; just the garment for movie actress. PHONE 53862. Call forenoons.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; VERY FINE FIELD glasses and telescopes, new regulator clock and numerous other articles. 647 RAYMOND AVE., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER, 2-PLY, $1 ROLL, 3-ply, $1.50; finest quality made; entire stock must go. ANGELUS ROOFING & PAPER CO., 708 S. San Pedro st. Phone F1361, Bdwy. 5401.

FOR SALE—ROOF PAINTS, 40c PER GALLON, for shingles, paper or tin roof. ANGELUS ROOFING & PAPER CO., 708 S. San Pedro st. F1361; Bdwy. 5401.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 12-GAUGE REMINGton pump gun with leather case. Phone WEST 2065, Sunday, from 10 to 12, or Monday after 9 a.m.

FOR SALE—TWO SIMPLEX RHEOSTATS, 25 TO 50 amp., adjustable, 1 volt meter, 1 to 150 amp., new, at a bargain. PHONE 29970. 462 W. 48th st.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD CLEAN BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12, 46 inch, also ladies' Elgin watch and chain, cheap, might trade. 245 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—MERCHANDISE STOCK OF ABOUT $2000; will sacrifice for quick cash sale, see M'CANN, 512 S. Bdwy., 4th floor.

FOR SALE—$100 WORTH OF CUT GLASS, FOR $25; 1 dozen each wine, champagne, sherry or lemonade glasses and liquor cellarette. Address L, box 316, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER, 50c ROLL, BETter grade, 75c, and $1; save the middleman's profit. ANGELUS ROOFING CO., 708 S. San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—FINE COONSKIN FUR OVERCOAT, at a bargain. PHONE 500338.

FOR SALE—MY FURNISHED COSY BUNGALOW, bargain; just the thing for couple or small family. Maple car. 268 EAST 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—LADIES', GENTS' AND BOYS' suits, also some fine overcoats. ENGLISH DYEING & CLEANING WORKS, 521 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BROWN MINK STOLE AND MUFF, $30; cost $140. Carchoose water filter, $3.50. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1806.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A PAIR OF mated Jacobean pigeons, for child's Irish mail or velocipede. 72715.

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND PLATE glass office partition, bargain. Apply 319 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—GAS LOGS, NEW, AT SECOND-HAND prices; basket grates and fire screens. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BARBERS, ATTENTION! SPECIAL price and liberal terms are made now on furniture. Large stock new and second-hand. KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—AN 8x18 PORTABLE CABOOSE FOR lunch or camp wagon, $18. SO. CAL WRECKING CO., Sixth and San Pedro.

WANTED — PAY CASH, WINDMILLS, TANKS, pumps, ranch tools, write DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main st. Broadway 1984, 15191.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIBER RUG, 8x9; LADY'S long coat, size 40, and other clothing, for chickens. Phone EAST 477 today or Monday.

FOR SALE—GOOD 2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, TO be moved or wrecked; price $375. 1702 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 29716.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, COMPLETE DENTIST OUTfit, chairs, couches, rugs, etc. BEAVER, 532 Union Oil Bldg. 60927, Main 8273.

FOR SALE—PERFECT DIAMOND, ABOUT 1 1-4 carats. Will sacrifice same for cash. Address L, box 376, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1000 PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, 250 billheads, letterheads, envelopes, contracts, etc. PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—NEW GENT'S OVERCOAT, SIZE 40, $25 value, $15. Holly. 3602. 4612 MAPLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENT, FOLDing chairs for rent, I also rent complete banquet outfits. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID COAL OR WOOD FURnace, large enough for 8 or 10-room house. Phone WEST 2420 mornings.

FOR SALE—HALL SAFE, 60x51 INCHES, CHEAP. Inquire MR. ERNER, E. W. Reynolds Co., 300 Metropolitan Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLARK JEWEL GAS RANGE, HIGH oven and broiler, $10. Vermont 6252. 341 W. 51ST ST.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, cheap, all total adders, in good condition. 216 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—FINEST, RAREST POSTAGE STAMP collection. Call Sunday 228 N. FREMONT ST.

FOR SALE—AT A DISCOUNT, THREE SLIGHTLY used electric washers. Call Monday, 751 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—COATS, SUITS, EVENING GOWNS, shoes. Ask for MRS. ELLIOTT, Main 7374, 60468. Reducing baggage.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF HARDWARE AND CARpenter tools. 1156 E. 43D ST.

FOR SALE—NEW TALKING MACHINE AT A bargain. Records if desired. See this. MRS. JOHNSON, 2530 Ocean View, near West 6th and Coronado.

FOR SALE—FURS, MOLE SKINS, 110 FOR $25. HOME PHONE 22346.

FOR SALE—12-GAUGE HAMMERLESS BAKER shotgun, like new, $20. 1319 ARAPAHOE.

FOR SALE—NEW REMINGTON HAMMERLESS REpeating shotgun, $25. Address TX, box 592, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—200 LBS. OF LIMA BEANS. W. M. TITUS, 731 S. El Sereno, Bairdstown, Cal.

FOR SALE—STORAGE BATTERY, SIX VOLTS. Half price. S. W. BLINKARD, 1427 Wright st.

FOR SALE—MAN'S OVERCOAT, DARK COLOR, size 40, cost $35. Will sell for $12. R. G. WILLIAMS, 608 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—22 CAL. MARLIN REPEATING RIFLE $6. 710 W. VERNON. Vermont 1926.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LADIES' CLOTHING, SIZE 36, suitable for elderly lady. Coat, dresses, hats and shoes. 579448.

FOR SALE—MOTORBOAT, NEARLY NEW, PERfect running order, value $1200, sacrifice for cash. L, box 404, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LARGE SIZE REED BABY CARriage, good condition. 3985 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE L. C. SMITH 12 BORE and case, $37.50; also a diamond cluster ring. Address M, box 440, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE DIAMONDS, BARgains. Come Monday. MARKWELL & CO., 300 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—CAMPBELL PONY CYLINDER PRESS, one 7x11 Pearl. 517 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, 2 GOOD TRUNKS. 112 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—FUR COAT, IN GOOD CONDITION; will sell cheap. PHONE 77513.

FOR SALE—GRAY REED BABY CARRIAGE, FINE condition, cost $30; will take $18. Holly 2486.

FOR SALE—A GOOD POOL TABLE FOR $12. Call 162 E. 36TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—FIBER TRUNK, LARGE SIZE, NEW. Phone MAIN 3611.

FOR SALE—SEALSKIN COAT, IN FINE CONDItion; size 36. 1422 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—LLOYD'S PRINCESS BABY CARriage. 211 W. 70TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW LUMBER, $500 FOR $350. 1225 ELDEN. Phone 52278.

FOR SALE—

For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

BILLIARD TABLES—
And Supplies.

POOL TABLES; SOME GREAT BARGAINS IN new and second-hand. All kinds of supplies. GROVER BROS., 120 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — FOUR SECOND-HAND POOL TAbles, chairs, and cash register. Address TV, box 584, TIMES OFFICE.

STAMPS—COINS—PHOTOS—

WANTED—STAMP COLLECTION, HAVE FINE LOT duplicates to sell cheap. 159 S. WELLINGTON. Phone 41867.

AUCTIONS—
And Auctioneers.

AUCTION!
Thursday, November 15th, 10 a.m., 1116 W. 16th st., near Union ave. To close an estate, the elegant furnishings of a 10-room house, including some fine antique pieces, piano, also a fine lot of other goods. No reserve or limit. Hot lunch at noon. W. G. TRASK, auctioneer. West 3882, 25088.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—FINE FURNITURE OF 9-ROOM house, two blocks of Westlake Park, fine place for renting rooms. See owner, address M, box 449, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOLDING BED, $3; OAK bed, $2; couch, $1.50; table, $1; wardrobe, $2; ferns. 630 E. 23D ST.

FOR SALE—$75 FUMED OAK TABLE, $20; $15 Axminster 6x9, $10; $25 refrigerator, $15; all new. Mornings week days, 73813.

FOR SALE — 5 ROOMS OF FINE FURNITURE. Phone West 4973. 2624 WISCONSIN ST.

FOR SALE—HEAVY GOLDEN OAK DINING-ROOM set, $25; Duntley vacuum cleaner, $50. 7405 MAIE AVE. 29594.

FOR SALE—ONE FUMED OAK DINING TABLE, 46-inch top; price $15. 5526 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Hollywood 2130.

FOR SALE — 200 YARDS WILTON CARPET, (1 pattern.) cash or time. 1823 GIRARD. Broadway 8244.

FOR SALE—A FINE SIX-HOLE COAL AND wood range, good as new [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
VISIT BARKER'S BEFORE YOU BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION AND IF LOOKING FOR USED FURNITURE GO DOWNSTAIRS TO THE BIG BARKER EXCHANGE BARGAIN BASEMENT, WHERE GOODS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW FURNITURE ARE SOLD THE SAME DAY.

Center tables, golden oak, 18-inch top, with shelf below; special	[illegible]
Library table, fumed oak, paneled ends and large drawer; cheap at	$7.[illegible]
Library table, quarter-sawed oak, handsome design, large drawer, shelf	$10.50
China closet, quarter-sawed oak, bent end glasses. An extra good value	$12.50
Dining table, quarter-sawed oak, 42-inch top, 6 ft. extension dividing pedestal	$12.75
Fumed oak buffet, large mirror, lined silver drawer, new, $35, now	$9.75
Lady's desk, quarter-sawed oak, large shelf and drawer; pretty	$[illegible]
Stickley style davenport, genuine leather cushion seat; quick sale	$32.50
Bookcase, mahogany finish, 2 compartments and adjustable shelves	$18.50
Morris chair, fine and large, quarter-sawed oak frame, patent adjustable back and cretonne cushion	$7.[illegible]
Fumed oak settee, genuine leather, loose cushion seat and upholstered back	$14.50

LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM FURNITURE IN EXTENSIVE VARIETY.

MANY DESIRABLE ANTIQUES.

Oak dresser, quarter-sawed, 24x30, fine beveled mirror	$12.50
Apartment-house dressers, fumed finish, beveled mirror	$[illegible]

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ALL SIZES—ALL BARGAINS.
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I have had turned over to me for quick disposal a big lot of high grade furniture and floor coverings. These are used goods but all in good condition, and in many instances cannot be told from new.

Among the lot is the following:

$2.75 oak leather dining chairs	$1.[illegible]
$9 upholstered leatherette rockers	[illegible]
$15 oak library table	[illegible]
$11 birdseye maple rockers	[illegible]
$17 solid mahogany leather rocker	[illegible]
$25 box springs	$10.00
$26.50 ivory enameled wood beds	$12.75
$30 ivory enameled chiffonier	$14.00
$35 mahogany chiffonier	$15.00
$44.50 mahogany chiffonier	$20.00
$47.50 birdseye maple dressers	$20.00
$47.50 walnut dressers	$20.00
$55 mahogany dressers	$22.00
$52.50 ivory enameled chiffonier	[illegible]
$46 54-inch extension tables	$25.00
$62.50 ivory dressers	[illegible]
$220 3-piece library suite (tap)	$85.00
$45 9x12 body Brussels rugs	[illegible]

Lots of other things at the same proportioned reduction. If you want to take advantage of those exceptional bargains you had better come early.

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Manufacturers' Agent.
F2309; Bdwy. 2755. 823-25 S. Grand ave.

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Monday, Nov. 12th, 10 a.m., 850 S. Figueroa st., elegant furnishings of [illegible] rooms, William and Mary dining set, mahogany breakfast table with reversible top and 4 chairs, fumed oak library table, leather seat rockers, oak rockers, genuine Spanish leather couch, leather settee and chair, Axminster and velvet rugs, hall runner, child's enamel and maple dressers and chiffoniers, 2 and 3-inch white enamel beds, white enamel chair and rocker, bookcase, linen, bedding, new [illegible] vated oven, white enamel Dangler gas range, 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, gas, oil and coal heaters; dishes, kitchen utensils, etc. 4 trunks will be sold for storage charges. These goods are clean and in excellent condition.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., 1014½ Florida st., between 8th and 9th sts., complete furnishings of 8 rooms, reed and oak rockers, Brussels and Axminster rugs, 8 rag rugs, maple, mahogany and white enamel dressers; sanitary couch, 2-inch brass and white enamel beds, library table, dining set, Singer drop-head sewing machine, white enamel breakfast set, elevated oven, Ideal gas range, 4 ovens, like new; oil paintings, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., 4228 South Grand ave. Moneta car. Complete furnishings of 7 rooms, Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, hall runner, fumed oak rockers, library table, portieres, fumed oak dining set, box couch, 2-inch brass and white enamel beds, mahogany and oak dressers, electric lamp, 2 sets of dishes, 4-burner gas range, lawn mower, garden tools, silverware, bedding, linen, curtains, aluminum kitchen utensils, etc. Owner leaving for east.

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Beautiful real Spanish leather duofold davenport, fumed, guaranteed oak, $65 article only $29.75. Two handsome roomy fireside pieces, real leather back and seat rocker and chair, a real bargain at $19.50 each. Handsome white brass child's bed, 2-inch post with 1½-inch fillers, worth $20, beauty, only $16.50. Fine fumed oak dining table, 48-inch top, extra large pedestal, regular $29.50 table and 6 solid oak dining chairs former price $5.50 each, set complete, practically new dining set $28.50. Fine Sobieski polished gold oak library table, massive carved legs, $14.50. Beauty Baker's Brothers New York piano, cost $450, almost new, $98.50.
SEE GOODS AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.
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PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BIRKEL, GEO. J. CO., 446 S. BROADWAY. BDWY. 2—60185. Also Victor talking machines.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.

CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE, 217 MERCANTILE place. Main 6282.

PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATER BROKERS.

LEO RYAN, 730 S. OLIVE ST. MAIN 3413—F5128.

PIPE AND FITTINGS.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., 149 N. Los Angeles st. Main 9373—10740.

CLAMPITT, E. A. & CO., LAKESHORE AVE. and Colton st. 53022—Main 4863.

PIPES AND PIPE REPAIRING.

JOHN'S PIPE SHOP, 524 S. Spring st., opposite Hotel Alexandria. Expert pipemaker. Repairing. F2385. Not a cigar store.

PLASTER REPAIRING.

NIELSON, THEO., 944-946 S. HILL ST. F1226—Main 1226.

PLATERS.

M'NABY PLATING WORKS, 1419 E. 18TH ST. 21445. Metal novelty manufacturers.

PLUMBERS AND GASFITTERS.

SHOOT, STEPHEN, 400 E. SIXTH ST., BROADway 8583.

SWINNERTON BROS., 160 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 6146—A2731.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 118 S. Broadway. Main 8200—10391.

PUMPS AND PUMPING MACHINERY.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-229 CENTRAL ave. Main 2695—10661.

REAL ESTATE.

HAY, W. H., 408-9-10 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Bdwy. 2181; A5419. Encino Acres.

ROWAN, R. A. & CO., 200 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. 10444—Main 7006.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES.

MINES, M. W. & CO., FOURTH FLOOR, 631 S. Spring st. Main 2873—60478.

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.

CONANT, CHAS. M., 210 W. SEVENTH, 1108 VAN Nuys Bldg. Main 505—F3231. Also insurance.

RESTAURANTS.

H. & F. RESTAURANT, PITTMAN BROS., PROPS. 211½ W. First. Main 1384.

RESTAURANTS AND CAFES—SPANISH.

CASA VERDUGO SPANISH CAFE, 1235 LOUISE st., Glendale. Glendale 370—Main 179.

ROOFING.

WEAVER ROOF CO., SYLVESTER L. WEAVER, Pres., 339-345 E. Second st. Bdwy. 784; F2855. Manufacturers of composition roofing.

RUGS—ORIENTAL.

LOFTUS, FRANK L. & WM. M., 729 S. BROADway, second floor. Broadway 1945—A1706.

MINASSIAN, J. H. & CO., 802 S. FIGUEROA. F5030.

SALT DEALERS.

FULLER, LEIGHTON & STRATTON, 615-617 E. Third st. A4888—Main 3066.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

ANGELUS VISTA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 1844 ST. Andrews pl. 73544. Miss Orll Wing, principal.

BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 643 S. Olive. Main 2811.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY FOR YOUNG Boys, W. 16th st. at 7th ave. 74072—West 7025.

EXPERT SHORTHAND COMPANY. SHORTHAND, book-keeping, civil service courses. Emma B. Way, Mgr., 318 Fay Bldg.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY, 800 ALVARADO st. 52667.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND SUPPLIES.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO., meda and 115 N. Main st.

SHORTHAND REPORTERS AND SITION NOTARIES.

BENJAMIN & DOYLE, Bank Bldg. Main

SHOWCASES AND STORE

WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., S. Los Angeles st. Main fountains and office furniture.

SOAP MANUFACTURERS.

LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 10731—Main 3616.

SPORTING GOODS.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO., 60059—Main 1098.

SURVEYORS.

BIXBY, WM. F., & SUMNER, C. R., Bldg. Main 2030—F1772.

OWEN, W. O., U. S. MINERAL SURVEYOR, -ent survey of mineral claims years U. S. Examiner of Surveys, st. A2300—Main 2488.

TAMALE MANUFACTURERS.

TAYLOR'S TAMALES, 921 344—22210.

TANKS.

HOLLBROOK, J. F., TANK CO., ket st. A4784—Main

TRACTORS.

BEST, C. L., GAS TRACTION CO., Agt., 236 S. Los Angeles

SAMSON SALES CO., 157 E. Broadway 4296.

TRANSFER COMPANIES.

FOTSCH-RINER TRUCK CO., ave. Broadway 3146; F10

TRANSFER AND TRUCK

AUTO EXPRESS OFFICE, 1117—60577.

TRUNK, BAG AND SUITCASE MANUFACTURING—WHOLESALE RETAIL.

LOS ANGELES TRUNK FACTORY, Prop., 419 S. Spring A1178; F2909.

VAN AND STORAGE

LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK AND 812-814-816 Linden st.

VULCANIZING.

NEW METHOD 5-MINUTE 181—A2717. 212 W. 15th st.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.

NEILSEN, THEO., 944-946 S. HI F1226.

NEW YORK WALL PAPER CO., Main 4730—F3141.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS—WHOLESALE.

LOS ANGELES WALL PAPER 528 S. Main. F4702; Main

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Furniture.

FOR SALE—AUCTION.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 10 A.M.
6828 SUNSET BLVD., 2ND FLOOR.
Opposite Hollywood High School.
Extraordinary and Unusually Fine
Furniture and Furnishings of Five Rooms!
Cost over $2000, including

A fine mahogany case Steinway Baby Grand Piano, cost $1100, good as new; also, extra fine mahogany bedroom suite, cost $200, good as new. Two Bigelow 9x12 Anglo-Persian Wiltons, good as new and cost $85 each; one 9x12 Bigelow Bagdad, one small Wilton, 2 small Navajo rugs; 25 yards Wilton hall runner; 2 fine wicker pieces; Singer drop-head sewing machine; Spanish leather overstuffed chair and rocker, cost $85 and $50 each; massive golden oak library table, 54-inch golden oak dining table, cost $60; 7 full leather seat back and front; 3 golden oak dining chairs to match, cost $14 each; fumed oak dresser; 3-hole aluminum fireless cooker; fine assortment aluminum cooking utensils; 2 fine and costly pictures; lace curtains, bedding, chinaware, cut glass and glassware, bric-a-brac and other articles too numerous to mention.

"Remember, the highest bidder takes the goods at all our sales regardless of the price."

COL. C. F. CALHOUN, Auctioneer,
KIRK S. CALHOUN, Cashier.
1911 S. Burlington ave., Los Angeles.
West 2871. Home 21940.

FOR SALE—THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 10 A.M., 1116 W. 16th st., near Union ave. We have been intrusted by the owner to sell the furnishings of a beautiful 10-room home, removed to our salesroom for convenience of sale. Fine upright piano, beautiful tapestry-covered 7-piece parlor suite, 10-foot extension table, 10 chairs to match, massive bedroom suite, Italian marble clock, L. C. Smith typewriter and table, Majestic steel range, fine rugs, carpets, draperies, Navajo, Wilton, Axminster and body Brussels rugs, glass front wardrobe and folding bed, some antique pieces, together with the furnishings of several other homes, consisting in part of beds, springs, mattresses, chiffoniers, dressers, tables, chairs, rockers, gas ranges, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. Remember, everything will positively be sold to the highest bidder. No reserve or limit. Hot lunch at noon. W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer. West 3882; 25083.

FOR SALE—AUCTION.
Wednesday and Thursday,
October 14-15, 10 o'clock,
2808 S. GRAND AVE.
$17,500 Furniture and Carpets.

Complete furnishings of 100-room apartment-house. 36 assorted mahogany, golden and fumed oak dressers, 36 ladies' desks, 14 chiffoniers, 14 fumed oak buffets, 14 dining sets complete, 22 quartered oak English breakfast tables, 36 velour box couches in green, red and brown; 36 3-burner ranges, 50 silk oss mattresses, 36 refrigerators, 300 rockers and chairs, 3000 yards velvet carpet, 75 pieces of massive mahogany leather upholstered lobby furniture; 2 10x31 Wilton rugs. All like new. Positive sale in lots to suit all buyers. H. B. NASH, Auctioneer. South 830-W.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY IN Los Angeles for you to get high-grade furniture in mahogany, bird's-eye maple, old ivory and enamel bedroom sets, brass and enamel beds, springs and mattresses, extra dressers, writing desk and dressing tables, leather and overstuffed tapestry seat rockers, fumed oak leather seat rockers and all-over leather rockers, fumed oak dining tables, leather seat chairs to match, mahogany breakfast set, table and chairs; in fact, everything complete for housekeeping; large assortment of Wilton velvet, Axminster and Brussels rugs. If you are looking for something good in furniture or rugs, cheap, call 1952 LOVELACE AVE. Phone 21762.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF large private residence; including fine Sterling table silver, tapestry and leather upholstered chairs and davenport, handsome hand-carved tables and chairs, 2 wonderful carved teakwood chairs, upholstered in mandarin robe, solid mahogany furniture, English dining-room set, pictures, art goods, antiques, books, encyclopedia, dishes, vacuum cleaner, domestic and Navajo rugs, wonderful Kermanshah rugs 11x15, at a great sacrifice; also small orientals, handsome large mirror in Florentine gold-leaf frame; other articles too numerous to mention. You are invited to inspect these goods. 2660 7TH AVE. Phone 73939.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ELEVEN ROOMS of excellent furniture, Stickley dining-room furniture, 54-inch table, mahogany living-room furniture, six-piece set Chinese sea grass; fumed oak loose leather auto seat rockers; library table, davenport, Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, 4.6x7.6 to 11.3x15; Vernis Martin and brass beds, steel springs, floss and felt mattresses; porch furniture, basket, grates, oil stoves, etc. 2623 ELLENDALE PLACE. 22288. Call after Sunday.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, ALL OF MY elegant furniture of 7-room bungalow, consisting of fumed oak dining set, genuine leather rockers, library table, Pullman davenport, reed breakfast set, Circassian walnut dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed, rugs, etc., by piece or all. 1495 W. 40TH.

FOR SALE—FUMED OAK AND LEATHER DINing-room and living-room sets, Wilton and body Brussels rugs, brass beds, mahogany, birdseye maple bedrooms, Stickley rockers, Morris chairs and davenport, all-over leather rockers, pictures, lace curtains, high-oven gas range, etc., etc. J. H. WINKLER, Appraiser, 1120 W. 27th st. West 4684; 29005.

FOR SALE — AT ONCE, THE ENTIRE FURnishings of my 7-room bungalow, drophead sewing, Jacobean parlor furniture, all leather rockers, mahogany and oak dressers, brass and iron beds complete; Wilton and Axminster rugs, gas range, refrigerator, chickens; by piece or all. 3728 S. GRAND AVE. 22236; South 4526.

FOR SALE—THE FURNISHINGS OF BEAUTIFUL private home, Kohler-Chase player piano, rugs, leather and tapestry pieces, Circassian walnut set, off ivory, hair mattresses, swell large dining table and chairs; everything pertaining to an elegant home; three months old. Big sacrifice. 2520 ELLENDALE PLACE, cor. 29th st. West 5595 or 21798.

FOR SALE—BAGDAD WILTON 9x14; ALSO BUNdar Wilton and Axminster rugs; birdseye maple chiffonier; Circassian walnut, mahogany and oak dressers; overstuffed rocker and chair to match; fumed oak library table; fumed oak dining table; fine refrigerator; Vernis Martin bed, mattress, springs; brass bed $5. 3620 S. HOPE. S. 4927.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR 4-room cottage, including A. B. stove, three rugs, brass bed, leather rockers, extension table with six chairs, library table, etc. All new, never used. Will make big sacrifice to sell at once. Consider part cash, balance monthly. Phone BDWY. 2785 or F2289. No agents or dealers.

FOR SALE — ORIENTAL RUG, A RARE 10x15 Iranian rug, $1000. Address A, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Furniture.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT FURNISHINGS 7-ROOM bungalow, like new, sacrifice, any or all; bedrooms, Circassian walnut, oak and bird's-eye maple, 2 handsome brass beds, box and coil springs made to order, 45-lb. silk floss mattresses, also ¾ bed; elegant dining set, library table and genuine leather rockers; Anglo-Persian, Wilton and Axminster rugs, colors old rose, tan, brown and blue; cabinet mahogany case graphophone, 20 fine records, pictures and hand-painted china. Call Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. 3570 ARLINGTON AVE. Phone West 5712. Also 2 pairs elegant portieres.

FOR SALE—40-LB. BRAND NEW MATTRESS OR tick, regular $10 value, $5.75; $22.50 brass bed, $7.75; white enamel beds, 95c apiece; brand new fumed oak dresser with French plate mirror, $9.75; another dresser, $5.75; 2-inch post Vernis Martin bed, $5.75; drophead Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, $6.75; ladies' writing desk, genuine bird's-eye maple, $5.50. 817 W. 6TH, between Flower and Figueroa. Bdwy. 8186.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, LIKE NEW, $37.50, gas range goes for $21, brand new dining table and chairs, beautiful library table, Morris chair, cut glass, Haviland china, $30 turkey set platter and 12 plates, new, make fine Christmas present, only $30; oil painting, etc. Call Monday at 10 a.m., 650 ST. PAUL AVE.

FOR SALE—CONTENTS OF 4-ROOM FLAT, NEW two months ago, includes ivory bedroom suite; solid oak dining-room suite, elegant living-room pieces; 2 Wilton 9x12 rugs; one Axminster 9x12 rug; rich draperies, Singer sewing machine, etc.; will sell all or by the piece. Call Sunday all day or Monday morning. 1511 BELLEVUE AVE.

FOR SALE—
HOTEL FURNITURE.
100 rooms of furniture, or any part for sale very cheap. If you need furniture, carpets, rugs, linoleum or anything for the home or hotel, we have it, and cheap. All slightly used.
Main 3114. J. J. SUGARMAN,
F4810. 142-148 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT HIGH-GRADE DINing set, Jacobean oak, consisting of large buffet, china cabinet, 54-inch table and leather seat chairs, cost $375; will sacrifice for less than half. Kirman Axminster, 9x12 rug, seamless velvet, 9x12 rug, Oriental rugs. 1492 W. 47TH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
FURNITURE.
See us first. Rugs, all kinds and sizes; carpets and runners; dressers, beds, dining sets, rockers, davenports; reed furniture, kitchen utensils; linoleum. Everything for the home. Slightly used.
141-148 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS GOOD FURNITURE BY piece or lump, gas range, refrigerator, dishes, pedestal table, chine cabinet, box couch, two like-new 9x12 Axminster, one fine velvet, 3 Brussels rugs, and white iron bed, best springs and mattress. Two dandy dressers, mission bookcase, sheets, bed spreads, towels, pillows, cooking utensils, fine condition. 1639 W. 12TH.

FOR SALE—SUNDAY MORNING AND MONDAY, dining-room table and chairs, one 9x12 rug, set dishes, writing desk and chair, 2 parlor tables, 2 rockers, 1 wooden bed, Ostermoor mattress. 969 N. NORMANDIE AVE. Heliotrope Drive car, or Santa Monica car line.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY FURNITURE THIS week for less than half original value, including fumed oak dining table, leather seated chairs, library table, massive leather and fumed oak rockers, extra massive brass bed, fumed oak and birdseye maple dresser, Axminster rugs, etc. Call Monday. 1404 ARAPAHOE. Pico car.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 6-room up-to-date bungalow for half of cost. (No sickness.) Everything new, all high grade goods. Must be seen to be appreciated. Canned fruit, chickens, etc. Cheap rent. No dealers. 1118 W. 55TH ST., near Vermont.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT BARGAIN, TO PRIvate people, piano, elegant rugs, dining-room set, living-room, den and breakfast-room furniture, also brass and enameled beds, mahogany and birdseye maple bedroom furniture. Select what you want. 4326 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—AXMINSTER RUG, IRON BED AND springs, garden hose and tools and other furniture very reasonable. No dealers. South 4438J or call 4417 SOUTH PARK AVE., Sunday forenoon or all day Monday.

FOR SALE — TEN NEW AND SECOND-HAND brass beds, biggest bargains in the city, $10 and up. Also brand new pure silk floss mattresses. Must clean up the lot at $7.50. Call Monday at 719 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN'S OPERATING CHAIR, $10; worth $35; dresser, $12.50; mirror alone worth $25; sideboard, $7.50; brass bed, springs and mattress, $10; table; stove, rug, leaving city; no agents. 824½ W. PICO.

FOR SALE—STOVES; WE CARRY THE LARGEST line of second-hand stoves in town; wood-coal stoves, $5; gas stoves, $6.50; steel ranges, heaters. See us for bargains. ROBB & ROBERTS, 814 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BRASS BED, COST $85. Ivory enameled twin beds, dressers, rugs, dining and living-room in fumed oak and leather. 2621 MAGNOLIA. West Adams car.

FOR SALE—ICE BOX, GAS PLATE, BEDS AND linen, tables. Call all week. 1332 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—1 TAPESTRY DAVENPORT SOLD AT sacrifice. 1011 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—$95 HIGH-OVEN, 6-BURNER A-B. gas range, has 2 ovens, broiler and warming oven. White enamel facing, suitable for large family or restaurant. Will sacrifice for $45. 827 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOR SALE— AUCTION.
2 big sales, new and used furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. See auction column for description. KEMP & SON, Auctioneers. Main 788.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BIRDSEYE MAPLE WRITing desk, new 24-inch, iron basket grate with castors. Good air-tight heater; one pair miner's new heavy khaki pants. 710 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, ROYAL PUSH BUTTON Morris rocker, Mission style, $10. Excellent condition. Also gas plate. 590758.

FOR SALE—LIBRARY TABLE, FUMED OAK, OR will trade on twin beds. 149 N. MARIPOSA. 568822.

FOR SALE—HAVE SOLD MY HOME, MUST SACrifice, elegant colonial brass bed, hair mattress and Baker springs, gas range, etc. 1503 W. 49TH.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM FLAT, 730 CALIFORNIA ST., Sunday all day.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY DRESSER, colonial style, $15. 1801 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE; ALSO 28 Rhode Island pullets. Call all day Sunday. 4505 E. TURQUOISE.

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE, 3 ROOMS, $85 if sold at once. 104 S. FREMONT.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FURNITURE IN 14 rooms. A3647.

FOR SALE—A FINE NEW SET OF WICKER FURniture and writing desk. Apply 557382.

FOR SALE—ONE 53-IN. OAK ROLL-TOP DESK with drawer and compartment. PHONE 21801.

FOR SALE—Furniture.

FOR SALE—42-INCH TOP FUMED OAK EXTENsion table, used 3 weeks. $9.50. 1111½ WEST WASHINGTON, near Union.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 3-PIECE SET MAHOGANY leather upholstered; cost $140, for $65. 814 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—75 YARDS GOOD CARPET. 641 ST. PAUL AVE.

FOR SALE—A VERY NICE FUMED OAK DINING-room set and Wilton rug. 4082 CIMARRON ST. Grand ave. car line.

FOR SALE — HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE. 710 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Call Monday A3413.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND POSSESSION OF 10-room house. 105 S. BUNKER HILL. Phone Main 3954.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD BY Sunday or Monday; moving Tuesday. 2327 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP GREEN VELOUR KARPEN davenport; first-class condition. 72715.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-HOLE COAL STOVE, cheap; also gas stove. 1431 E. 42D. No dealers.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT $150 ORIENTAL LAMP for $85. 539 S. MARIPOSA.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—REFRIGERATOR, 3-foot by 8-foot. Inquire 1337 E. FIRST ST.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
Complete set of store fixtures for women's ready-to-wear store; cabinets, mirrors, showcases, chairs, tables, carpets, hangers; complete tailor shop; power sewing machines; typewriter and Burroughs adding machine. Bargain, part or all.
M. STUDEBAKER'S,
327-329 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
OFFICE FURNITURE
CHEAP! CHEAP!
Flat and roll-top desks, bookcases, filing cabinets, book-keepers' standing desks, single and double; swivel and straight chairs; couches, rugs, tables, etc. All slightly used. 500 opera chairs.
Main 3114. J. J. SUGARMAN,
F4810. 142-148 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—
Headquarters for Safes, Cabinets,
Filing System. See our basement.
Full of bargains in used goods.
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.,
A2955. 848-850 S. Hill st. Main 2705.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE.
1—60-inch mahogany roll top $37.50
1—54-inch oak roll top $20.00
1—42-inch oak flat top $12.00
Sectional bookcases; Globe and Gunn.
PIERCE DESK EXCHANGE, 737 S. Main st.

WANTED—GOOD QUALITY USED CARPET OR rugs for office, 33 yards or more. Prefer green. Also filing paraphernalia. No dealers. If closing offices and have great bargain for cash please reply promptly. Address L, box 451, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FLAT TOP DESK, 9 DRAWers each side, half price of new one. Also No. 5 Underwood typewriter, $25. 619 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Main 8625.

FOR SALE—FINE SET QUARTERED OAK SANItary office furniture, stored in warehouse, consisting of large roll-top desk; latest model 60-inch combination flat-top and typewriter desk, two flat-top desks, chairs, two Wilton rugs. Phone BDWY. 6252.

WANTED—USED ROLL-TOP DESK, MAHOGANY preferred; also drafting boards and trestles. Give full particulars. Address L, box 326, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY OFFICE furniture, whole or part, including safe, flat top desk, table, cabinets, carpet, etc. 1002 WASHINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP, FLAT TOP AND TYPEwriter desk, with chairs, two office tables. GRUNDSTROM, 1513 S. Main.

FOR SALE — THE DESK EXCHANGE — THE greatest bargains in city, used desks, chairs and tables; all sizes and styles. 409 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Broadway 6021.

FOR SALE—2 SOLID MAHOGANY OFFICE chairs, genuine leather upholstering, big bargain. 904 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW OAK ROLL-TOP desk, with chair, $16. 223 LAUGHLIN BLDG. F3775.

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH AT RIGHT prices complete office furniture equipment. Phone A2055 today and ask for McARTHUR.

FOR SALE—NEW ROLL-TOP DESK AND REvolving chair, $15. Fiber rug, 9x12, half price, $8. OWNER, 4003 Washington st.

FOR SALE—QUARTER-SAWED WHITE OAK SANItary roll-top desk and swivel chair, $25. PHONE 577485, mornings.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE FOR 1 ROOM. Light oak sanitary, very reasonable; terms. CHAS. T. INMAN, 601 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO WILTON RUGS, 2 OAK ROLL-top sanitary desks, chairs, tables, etc. 211 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE — FINE BAUM SAFE, 36x25, USED short time, but like new; about half what cost new. SPELLMAN, 730 S. Spring.

WANTED — SPELLMAN'S FOR OFFICE FURNIture, buy or sell. 730 S. SPRING. Bdwy. 7783.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK AND SWIVEL chair. MAIN 7028 or VERMONT 6311.

FOR SALE—SAFES, A FEW RELIABLE USED SAFES. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. HILL ST.

BEST VALUES IN USED OFFICE FURNITURE. DESK EXCHANGE, 737 S. Main st. Main 3482.

NEW TRIAD DENIED.

A formal motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Hewitt yesterday in the $53,000 damage suit of Christ Walter against the county for injury to his land in the San Gabriel Valley during the floods of 1914. The trial of the action resulted in a verdict for the county, the contention of the latter being sustained by the court that it was not responsible for the floods or the alleged diversion of the flood waters.

Still They Come.

GREATEST CAN FACTORY HERE.

Million-dollar Addition will be Erected Shortly.

Is to Have Biggest Output Capacity in World.

Coast's Sardine Industry to be Stimulated.

C. J. Gordon, local salesmanager for the American Can Company, advised the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday that, through the action of the board of directors of his concern, who have just left California, he has been authorized to erect additional buildings and install sufficient equipment to enable the Los Angeles factory to produce more cans than any other single can factory in the world. Up to this time the American Can Company's factory at Maywood, Ill., has held this distinction.

The present plant of the American Can Company, at Forty-eighth and Santa Fe avenue, is said to be the last word in modern factory construction. Additional property now has been purchased and work will start immediately on the new units. Track space has been arranged for sufficient to hold sixty-one forty-foot cars, the spur track being so arranged that any car may be moved on the track without interfering with more than ten cars.

The plant is located on the only joint industrial spur in the State, being operated jointly by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads. Los Angeles, it is stated, is the only place in California where such an arrangement could be made without a tremendous outlay of money. In addition to the can factory, a complete box factory will be installed.

SPEND OVER MILLION.

In carrying out its plans, the American Can Company will expend about $1,160,000, it is announced.

When the new equipment is installed, the factory will employ between 1200 and 1500 hands, approximately 30 per cent. girls. Under forced operation, 2,959,000 cans can be turned out every twenty-four hours. The warehouse will have a storage capacity of 74,000,000 cans.

"This is the largest factory enterprise reported during the year to the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce," said Mr. Gordon yesterday. "Following so closely upon the awarding of the big contracts to the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, it ought to create increased optimism among those of our people who are working here for the upbuilding of a great industrial city."

WILL PACK SARDINES.

Speaking of the plans of the can company here Mr. Gordon said:

"For a great many years it has been known that there existed in the waters adjacent to Southern California a species of sardine equal, if not superior, to those caught off the coast of Portugal and considered to be the best in the world. From time to time different parties have attempted to can these sardines in a meager way, but foreign competition and improper equipment made it impossible for them to succeed. A few years ago the war gradually closed the importation of high-grade sardines and the prices necessarily went up to a point where local capital felt sufficiently justified in investing, feeling that by the end of the war they would be well enough established to make the business a permanent one.

"So far as statistics show, the supply of sardines on the Pacific Coast is inexhaustible, and they can be caught by the regular fishermen who during the summer fish for tuna. They can be packed in canneries which ordinarily would be closed during the winter months; so, first with an inexhaustible supply, second, with ample facilities for packing, and third with a market unlimited, the only thing left for a complete success was a supply of tin plate and equipment for making cans."

Strategy.

DEATH RUSE LANDS HOLD-UP SUSPECT.

DEPUTY SHERIFF PLAYS 'POSSUM AFTER GUN DUEL.

Trick Leads to Bloodless Arrest of Man Traced by Telltale Laundry Marks on Handkerchief. Missing Jewelry Said to Have been Recovered.

A laundry-marked handkerchief found in an alley where a highway robbery had been committed resulted in a double revolver duel at dawn yesterday on the outskirts of Culver City, between Ortiz Ambrosio and Deputy Sheriffs Reyes and Sepulveda, in which no one was injured.

Pedro Martinez, a San Fernando rancher, reported to the authorities that Wednesday night he had been held up and robbed in an alley near the intersection of New High and Ord streets. While being searched Martinez says the highwayman dropped a handkerchief. The case was turned over to Reyes and Sepulveda. They located Ambrosio's home near Culver City. The officers visited it Friday night, but he was not at home.

The officers awaited his return. When Ambrosio returned, he was commanded by the deputy sheriffs to surrender. He replied by shooting at Reyes. The latter tumbled down behind a hedge, as though he had been shot. Ambrosio then turned his attention to Sepulveda. The latter also fell to the ground as though killed.

Thinking that he had killed both officers, Ambrosio went over to where Reyes was lying. While bending over him, Sepulveda seized and overpowered Ambrosio.

The officers say that near Ambrosio's house, they found the jewelry which Martinez says was stolen from him in the alley. Ambrosio says he is not guilty.

WASN'T IN SALOON, AVERS SEBASTIAN.

The jury trying the Earl-Record $150,000 libel suit enjoyed a day off yesterday, Superior Judge Monroe adjourning the case Friday afternoon until 10 o'clock Monday morning. C. E. Sebastian, former Chief of Police and Mayor, has been subpoenaed by the plaintiff to tell on the stand what he knows concerning the alleged attempt to bribe him not to appear and testify against Earl and for the Record.

It is understood that Sebastian told the county grand jury Friday that he was offered $4500 if he would leave the city on a trip, accompanied by his wife, before he could be called in the libel suit. Sebastian avers that the offer was made to him in his own office and not in a saloon, as was reported at the District Attorney's office.

GLENDALE ELKS CLUB CASE IS CONTINUED.

The suit of George H. Herald against Glendale Lodge No. 1289, B.P.O.E., to restrain the lodge from the use of liquor on the premises, in alleged violation of the Glendale liquor ordinance, was continued by Judge Jackson yesterday after a partial hearing until the 16th inst. The court stated that at that time he would hold he had no jurisdiction in the proceeding before him.

The proper remedy, he thought, was to bring proceedings under the liquor act or a criminal prosecution in the justice's court. A vigorous defense to the suit is being fought by the Elks' officials.

POLITICS.

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF CURRENT POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Those who skimmed over the political news from San Francisco during the past week found the camouflage torn from Mayor James Rolph, Jr. His aspirations to become Governor of California were administered a shocking setback when his ticket for the Board of Supervisors and some other offices was thrown into the discard.

It is impossible to pass over this reverse without seeing in it a direct repudiation of the Rolph influence in San Francisco political life. If Mayor Rolph cannot come out into the State with a control of his own bailiwick, what chance can he expect to get control in other spots where his influence is not directly bolstered by patronage and the like?

Some persons read in it the passing of Rolph as a State political factor. His boomlet for Governor never was very enthusiastically received outside San Francisco, anyway.

Another most interesting development is the election of Eugene E. Schmitz to the Board of Supervisors. Schmitz staged a real, live comeback. From this distance, I can't see any particular significance aside from the powerful personal magnetism of the candidate, mingled with a desire upon the part of a great many voters to show their sympathy for Schmitz. He had been identified with a phase of San Francisco's political past which was as unpleasant to him as it was uncomfortable to many others.

And San Franciscans love a fighting man, in times of peace as well as in time of war. Schmitz has stayed with the game called politics—a game that will harden your heart or break it. The voter is a fickle animal, indeed. Also, speaking of the possible effect of the San Francisco election upon State politics, let me urge once more the need of a State convention. A casual observer will recall without much mental strain that political lines have been lashed into a tangled skein in the last few years. There is no longer a line of demarcation visible, with the result that the Democrats are found to be about the only element showing any degree of solidarity. The danger of keeping anti-Democratic factions split is that a Democrat might be elected Governor. Therefore, some agency is required to get the Republicans, past and present, into a situation out of which harmony may be evolved.

Although the primary law does not call for a State convention, advisory conferences have been called in the past and once or twice they have been successful. The proponents of the primary law, meaning the Johnson forces, even called a conference and launched the Johnson Senatorial boom. Other conferences were called with some degree of success.

When the snows begin to melt on the tips of the Sierras next spring the calling of a conference would be a mighty good thing.

While it is possible to get an ear full at each of the three no-saloon campaign headquarters, it would be otherwise difficult to get much information in connection with the most important special election that has been held in this city in years. Such apathy—and the election is only ten days away—indicates that the state of the public mind has been sobered by the realization in every home that we are in the midst of a terrific world conflict. Hysteria has been eliminated from public thinking and public doing. This condition has been brought about by the frequent departures of young men for training camps, by the drive for Liberty Bonds, by the almost incessant combing of all sources of revenue for the Red Cross, for relief work of all kinds.

The psychology of such a situation would make more potent the force and effect of the silent vote. The sobering of the public mind does not indicate a lack of interest, but rather a determination to do without the usual blatant street haranguing, ballyhooing, activities of so-called "leaders" and speakers. It has taken several months for the average mind to become metamorphosed. Then, again, there is not being spent in this campaign as much money as has been spent in campaigns of the past. The dollar doesn't ring as loudly. In fact, the dollar has gone into Liberty Bonds and war relief.

That there will be a light vote is about the surest thing you know, but still that does not indicate wholly a lack of interest—it will be due to the fact that the people are more interested in the most heart-rending and far-reaching war that ever was waged than they are in special elections. It seems to me that the election should never have been called, anyway. The chances are it will not give a true and correct expression of the minds of the people.

Candidates are popping up on all sides, and they are not all after the Governor's chair. Every day some fellow boldly announces that he has been prevailed upon by his many admirers to enter the race for the Assembly or State Senate and they let the secret out in a way that is almost appalling. For instance, Frank Mouser will tell you that he fears it will be impossible for him to turn down the urgent requests for him to run for the Senate. While he is doing so, you might ask him if he moved into the district of the late Senator Lyon upon his own initiative or at the request of friends. If Mouser can't get one job he will take another, but he is always shooting over his head. It is reported and not denied that a few weeks ago he moved into Senator Ballard's district with the intention of succeeding that worthy Republican in the upper house, but when Senator Lyon passed away he changed his mind. He figured it would be easier to cop a berth in a strong labor-union, Socialistic district than in one where a man must have real merit to win. Pete Phillips says Mouser has got another guess coming, because Peter, too, will be a candidate and he is some vote-getter.

Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, a very efficient member of the Civil Service Commission and chairman of the women's division of the State Liberty Loan Committee, has just finished a tour of California. She met prominent women in almost every city and hamlet. Here is what she told The Watchman: "It is surprising how much sentiment there is throughout the State in favor of the election of a Southern California man as Governor. Everybody is talking Woodman and it seems to be the general opinion that if the South will concentrate its forces behind the Mayor, that there will be no trouble in getting all the support necessary from other sections of the State. The people say they want a Governor who has got a backbone and a chin. They opine that Mayor Woodman is that kind of a man."

Now that Chairman Hamilton of the Board of Supervisors has been acquitted, it is about time that Gov. Stephens fill the vacancy caused by the removal of R. H. Norton. It was reported weeks ago that the Chief Executive would not make the appointment until the Hamilton case was disposed of. Politicans are anxiously waiting for the name. They will not be surprised if some back-sliding Republican gets the toga, but they know the Governor, too, is considering some real timber and his closest friends are hoping that he shows a bit of wisdom and stays away from his ill-advisers this time.

Claire Woolwine, assistant District Attorney for several years, does not intend to return to that office. He resigned a few weeks ago when he went to the Presidio training camp and it was announced yesterday that when he comes home he will enter private practice. He has formed a partnership with Jere Geissler, a popular young barrister, who will have charge of the
until Mr. Woolwine gets
when this will be is
He may get a commission
sent to the front.
THE WATC

Accused.

SEEK DISBARMENT OF LAWYER

VIOLATION OF OATH IN LONG COMPLA

Subornation of Perjury of Offensive Language Document Filed in Superior by County Bar Against Young Attorney.

Disbarment proceedings
stituted yesterday against
S. S. Hahn. The complaint
was filed in the Superior
signed by members of the
geles County Bar Associ
cuses Hahn "of the violation
oath taken by him as
and counsellor-at-law."
The complaint not only
Attorney Hahn with failure
stain from all offensive
the trial of causes, but of
tion of perjury to secure
a case at issue.
The first count in the
complaint alleges that
ney Hahn was pleading
cause against an indictment
ing him with subornation
jury, he not only called
Joe Ford and Van Cott
used other language that
fensive" and savored of
ity," in violation of section
of the Code of Civil Proced
It is alleged that on
1916, at No. 444 Commercial
when officers had been
to the premises, he told
Rodrigues, while speaking of
Whaples:
"The next time Officer
comes into this house, I
to stab, injure him in
even kill him, and I will
you."
It is also asserted that
Hahn resorted to subornation
jury in the divorce
C. Pugh against Dora Pugh
leged that he induced the
swear to a false affidavit
statements made concerning
ages when they were

BRAVE WOMAN IN UNEVEN BA

ATTACKED BY BURGLAR UP GAME FIGHT.

Powerful Man, Checked of His Attack, Disfigured Face is Stripped of Skin Follows After Suspect Once.

In her efforts to defend
from an intruder who had
her home during her
absence, Mrs. Mary Bro
on the El Monte road, wa
tally beaten it will be
she will be able to
David Graham is in
Jail, charged by Sheriff's
the offense. According to
ro's story, she returned
a visit and found Graham
ing her house.
Powerful as he is,
the struggle,
equal, for she
from the house
lawn into the high
Webster, a neighbor,
her cries for help
sistance.
Graham is said
from Webster
caught him before
mile. The man
figured for life,
stripped pieces of
with her finger

usiness Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad.

Stocks and Bonds.

DUSTRIALS STEADY AND WAR ISSUES MAKE GAINS.

on the New York Exchange Take a Somewhat Mixed Course.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YORK, Nov. 10.—Prices 's stock market were what mixed most of the groups moving in op- This was notably of the automobile securi- baker and Maxwell Mo- gains of 5½ and 4 pectively, while General to the new minimum closed at 80, an actual points.

Industrials held a more , representative trans- gaining 1 to almost 2 active steels average 1

of the war issues added 1 to to the final quotations of session and coppers strong, with Central American Can, oils and shippings were rather er- preferred forfeiting its of 1¼ points. Total sales to 340,000 shares.

tonnage statement of States Steel Corporation further decrease of over unfilled orders, leaving at the end of that slightly more than 9,000,- against 12,182,000 tons ago.

clearing - house loans contraction of $28,282,000 of $1,200,000 in ac- the banks increasing in their own vaults by ,000.

feature of the dull and market was a decline in the Liberty 4's to the slightest fraction under subscription prices at 99.98. The 3½'s ranged between 99.24 and 99.28. Total sales of bonds, par value, aggregated $2,075,000.

United States coupons and registered 2's and 4's lost ¼ per cent. on the week.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—Following is comparison of today's stock and bond sales:

COMPARISON OF BOND SALES.

Total sales, November 10, 1917	$ 2,110,000
Same day of week last year	1,814,000
From January 1 to date	836,087,000
Same period in 1916	962,894,000

COMPARISON OF STOCK SALES.

Total sales, November 10, 1917	320,363 shares
Same day of week last year	924,000 shares
From January 1 to date	166,535,206 shares
Same period in 1916	180,652,040 shares

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—Foreign exchange:

	Demand or check.	Cable.
London	4.75¾	4.76 7-16
Paris	5.76½	5.75
Hongkong	79.00	79.25
Peking	105.00	105.25
Shanghai	99.00	99.25
Holland	43.75	44.25
Bombay	35.00	35.50
Calcutta	35.00	35.50
Italy	7.41	7.40
Kobe	52.00	52.50
Yokohama	52.00	52.50
Manila	50.00	50.12½
Russia	11.75	12.00
Stockholm	43.00	42.25
Copenhagen	35.50	35.95
Christiania	35.50	35.95

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Mercantile paper, 5¼. Sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.71½; commercial sixty-day bills on banks, 4.71; commercial sixty-day bills, 4.70½; demand, 4.75¾; cables, 4.76 7-16. Bar silver, 86½. Mexican dollars, 69½. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold $100,630,440 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $1,300,170 from last week.

QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

Logan & Bryan, Members New York Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg.

Nov. 10.—Following are the closing and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
				3½	3¾
	C. L.	98½	97½	97½	98
		17½	17	17½	18
100	P. Steel Car	52	53	52	54
	Do. pfd	....	....	90	93
	P. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	58	75
	Pond Creek	....	....	16½	25
200	Pullman	127½	127½	128½	131
900	Ray Cons.	21½	20½	21½	21½
	Ry. Steel Springs	....	....	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Do. pfd	....	....	[illegible]	[illegible]
11,700	Reading	69½	67	67	67½
	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	34½	40
	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	35	41
1,300	Republic I. & S.	70½	70½	70½	70½
	Do. pfd	....	....	90	98
1,300	Rock Island	18½	18	18½	18½
	Do. 7th pfd	....	....	50	50½
500	Do. 6th pfd	41	40½	40½	42
	Rumley com.	....	....	[illegible]	[illegible]
700	Chile Copper	13½	13	13	13½
1,100	Columbia Gas	29½	28½	28½	29½
	Dome Mines	....	....	7½	8
4,800	Kenn. Copper	30½	29½	29½	31
700	Lee Tire	13½	12½	12½	14
200	Ontario Silver	4½	4	4	4½
1,000	Ohio City Gas	35½	35½	35¼	35½
100	Shattuck Copper	19½	19½	19½	19½
800	United Fruit	108½	108½	108½	112½
100	U. S. Smelting	....	....	42½	44
100	Do. pfd	....	....	....	45
100	Utah Securities	....	....	11	14
21,700	Beth. Steel "B"	78½	77½	77½	77½
400	Do. pfd (new)	98	97½	97	98
	Cal. Packs.	....	....	34½	34½

WEEKLY STATEMENT OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Gold reserves in the twelve Federal reserve banks increased $27,000,000 during the past week to $1,573,377,000, more than twice as much as the $638,000,000 reserve the same date a year ago, while total resources decreased $24,000,000 to $2,697,170,000. The bank's condition November 3 was as follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates in vaults, $507,463,000. Gold settlement fund, $385,724,000. Gold with foreign agencies, $52,500,000. Total gold held by banks, $945,627,000. Gold with Federal reserve agents, $616,254,000. Gold redemption fund, $11,496,000. Total gold reserve, $1,573,377,000. Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $52,208,000. Total reserves, $1,625,585,000. Bills discounted members, $510,154,000. Bills bought in open market, $181,001,000. Total bills on hand, $691,155,000. United States government long-term securities, $53,743,000. United States short-term securities, $42,367,000. Municipal warrants, $1,273,000. Total earning assets, $788,528,000. Due from other Federal reserve banks, net, $7,725,000. Uncollected items, $271,796,000. Total deductions from gross deposits, $279,521,000. Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $537,000. All other resources, $2,989,000. Total resources, $2,697,170,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $65,845,000. Government deposits, $50,198,000. Due to members, reserve account, $1,406,962,000. Due to non-member banks, clearing account, $33,806,000. Total gross deposits, $1,687,068,000. Federal reserve bank notes in actual circulation, $932,512,000. Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $8,000,000. All other liabilities including foreign government credits, $4,245,000. Total liabilities, $2,697,170,000. Gold reserve against net deposit liabilities, 67.1 per cent. Gold and lawful money reserve against net deposit liabilities, 70.8 per cent. Gold reserve against Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, 67.3 per cent.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Butter easier; receipts, 5450 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 45¼@45¾; extras (92 score,) 44½@44¾; firsts, 42@44; seconds, 40@41½. Eggs steady; receipts, 4637 cases. Fresh gathered extras, 51@52; extra firsts, 48@50; firsts, 44@47; seconds, 38@43. Cheese firm; receipts, 1286 boxes. State held specials, 23½@24; State whole milk flats, fresh specials, 23; do., average run, 22@22½.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 4466 cases, unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Eggs, fresh extras, 58½; fresh firsts, 58; fresh extra, pullets, 52.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Nov. 11, 1917.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,572,862.04, a decrease of $252,310.71, as compared to the corresponding day last year.

	1917.	1916.	1915.
Monday	$4,944,614.79	$4,622,040.28	$3,439,428.05
Tuesday	4,406,621.08	Holiday	3,401,545.21
Wed'day	4,890,534.07	5,747,069.15	4,207,168.84
Thursday	4,457,120.76	4,553,046.57	3,970,508.18
Friday	4,266,409.34	4,666,055.51	3,964,715.12
Saturday	4,572,862.04	4,825,172.75	3,967,548.21

Quiet.

DULL SESSION ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

PRICES HAVE TENDENCY TO STRENGTHEN.

Union Oil Brings Better Values. Associated Also in Better Shape. Liberty Loan Bonds Move up a Quarter—Tom Reed Attracts Attention in Mining List.

Saturday morning's session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was dull and featureless. Prices did not vary to any appreciable extent and what changes there were represented gains. Union Oil sold at 105, 120 shares changing hands and Associated advanced an eighth. Liberty Loan 3½'s moved up a quarter on sales and there appeared to be a heavier demand for the government obligations. Among the metal issues, United Eastern, Tom Reed and United Northern were the favorites. It is reported that there is a considerable call for Tom Reed at the moment, due, it is rumored, to the efforts of one of the directors of the company to corral all the available stock that is floating around. United Northern was active to the extent of 7000 shares at .04⅛

Latest advices from Caspar, Wyo., state that the town is being flooded with visitors and that interest in the oil boom in Wyoming is growing rather than diminishing. The hotels of the town are said to be so crowded that reservations have to be made three to four weeks in advance. A large number of the more enterprising brokers and promoters of the Southwest, who formerly operated in this territory before the Corporation Commissioner was given dictatorial powers, have made good in Wyoming and several are reputed to have cleaned up large fortunes. Several projects of magnitude are contemplated and the Apex Refining and Drilling Company plans to have its plant in active operation before another nine months. This company will have a monopoly on the production of the Big Hollow field, where new wells are being brought in all the time. In the Big Muddy and Salt Creek fields production is increasing steadily.

LOCAL CLOSING.

[Following were the closing prices and sales as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Sav. & Com. Bank	$100.00	$125.00
Citizens' National Bank	250.00	275.00
Commercial National	....	191.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	300.00	320.00
First National	620.00	....
Guaranty Trust & Sav.	225.00	255.00
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	....	140.00
Hibernian Sav. Bank	150.00	....
Kaspare Cohn C & S. Bank	125.00	150.00
Merchants' National	....	210.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	550.00	....
U. S. National Bank	150.00	....

BOND LIST.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	96	....
Associated Oil Co., 1st Rfdg.	97	....
California Delta Farms	100	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	18	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	97	....
Home Telephone Co.	88	....
Home Tel. Co., 1st Rfdg.	87	92
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	98	....
L. A. Public Market	102	106
L. A. Railway Co.	90	....
L. A. R.R. Corp. 5s	77	83
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	96	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

MINING LIST.

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 40.00	....
Associated Oil	53.00	....
Brookshire Oil	.13	....
Central	.60	.72½
Columbia	1.08	1.25
Continental Oil	.05½	....
Enos Oil Co.	.04	....
Fullerton Oil	2.50	....
General Petroleum com.	84.00	84.50
Globe	.02	.03
Jade Oil Co.	.05	.07½
Mascot Oil Co.	1.10	1.20
Midway Northern	.11	....
Mt. Diablo O. M. & D. Co.	1.24	1.25
National Pacific Oil Co.	.03½	.04½
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.10	....
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.19½	.25
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.28	....
Traders' Oil Co.	47.00	49.50
Union	104.87½	105.12½
United Oil Co.	.11½	....
West Coast Oil pfd.	43.12½	80.00
Western Union	88.00	93.00
White Star Oil Co.	.02	.05

SALES.

Morning session: 15 Associated Oil at 58.87½; 10 Cal. Sav. & Com. at 100.00; 10 General Petroleum at 84.00; 900 L. A. Investment at .45; 2 $100 Liberty Bonds 3½s at 98¾; 1 $150 do. at 98¾; 6000 Sunnyside at .02½; 2000 do. at .02⅝; 400 Tom Reed at .37½; 100 do. at .38; 120 Union Oil at 105.00; 400 United Eastern at 3.60; 2000 United Northern at .04⅛.

Informal: 3000 Carter Gold at .01; 50 General Petroleum at 84.00; 5 $100 Liberty Bonds 3½s at 99; 5000 United Northern at .04⅛.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Receipts—Flour, 12,400 quarters; barley, 13,133 centals; beans, 12,500 sacks; potatoes, 7055 sacks; onions, 1980 sacks; hay, 403 tons; hides, 315 in number; wine, 51,800 gallons.

Cantaloupes, 1.25; strawberries, 6.00@9.00; raspberries, 6.00@8.00; bananas, 4½@5; pineapples, 3.50@4.00.

Vegetables—Summer squash, 1.25@2.00; eggplant, 1.25@1.50; chile peppers, 75@85; tomatoes, 40@75; green onions, 1.00; garlic, 5@6; beans, string, 5@6; wax, 5@6.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Statistics furnished by Wilson, Lackey & Co., Nos. 363-366 I. W. Hellman Building.

Shares sold.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.	1917. High.	1917. Low.
	MINING STOCKS.							
......	Adams	$ .02½	.....	.....	$ .02	x.00½	$ .20	$ .02
......	Boss	1.13	.....	.....	1.12	x.01	1.60	.91
9,000	Carter	.02	$ .01	$ .01	.01	.....	.09½	.01
1,600	Gold Ore	.24	.25	.24	.23	x.01	.25	.22
1,200	Hecla	4.75	4.50	4.37½	4.00	x.75	9.25	4.37½
1,000	Lucky Boy	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01	x.00½	.14	.01
2,000	Nellie	.05	.05	.05	.05	.....	.18	.03
......	Oro Amigo	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.45	.03
27,500	Sunnyside	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02½	.....	.21¼	.02½
9,300	Tom Reed	.35	.38	.35	.37	*.02	2.25	.33
900	United Eastern	3.50	3.70	3.60	3.50	.....	5.00	3.50
6,000	United Northern	.03½	.04½	.04	.04	*.00½	.08	.02½
4,000	Yellow Pine	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.18	.....	1.87½	1.00
	OIL STOCKS.							
1	Amalgamated	50.50	.....	.....	45.00	x5.50	87.00	47.50
605	Associated	53.25	55.75	53.25	55.00	x2.25	81.00	54.25
750	Central	.67½	.70	.60	.60	x.07½	.75	.50
......	Columbia	1.06	.....	.....	1.08	*.02	.....	.....
270	Gen. Petroleum	.....	84.00	83.12½	84.00	.....	103.50	56.75
......	Mid. Northern	.12	.....	.....	.11	.....	.....	.....
3,000	Nat. Pacific	.03½	.04	.03½	.03½	x.00½	.05¼	.01½
2,601	Union	105.75	107.25	104.00	104.87½	x.87	148.75	104.00
......	United	.10	.....	.....	.11½	*.01½	.30	.09½
......	Mt. Diablo	1.22½	.....	.....	1.24	*.01½	1.40	1.05
$2,000	Union Oil bonds	90.75	90.75	90.75	90.25	x.50	.....	.....
10	Cal. Savings Bank	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	.....	.....	.....
	INDUSTRIAL.							
......	Home Tel. pfd.	95.00	.....	.....	95.00	.....	96.50	82.00
......	Home Tel. com.	65.00	.....	.....	65.00	.....	68.50	50.00
1,442	L. A. Investment	.44	.45	.42½	.44	.....	.50	.42½
$5,000	Liberty Bonds	98.50	99.12½	98.50	99.25	*.75	.....	.....
200	Eldorado S. com.	25.00	30.00	30.00	29.00	*4.00	.....	.....
10	First Nat. Bank	630.00	682.50	682.50	630.00	.....	.....	.....
119	Farmers' & Mer.	300.00	310.00	310.00	300.00	.....	.....	.....

*—Advance. x—Decline.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Stephens & Co., second floor, Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Following are closing quotations on active bonds today:

	Close.
Adams Express C. T. 4s, 1948	65
Alaska Conv. Deb. 6s A, 1925	56
American Agr. Chemical Deb. 5s, 1924	97
American Foreign Securities 5s, 1919	95½
American Tel. Col. 4s, 1929	[illegible]
American Tel. Col. 5s, W. I., 1946	[illegible]
American W. Paper 5s, 1939	81
Anglo-French 5s, 1920	88½
Armour 4½s, 1939	[illegible]
Atchison General 4s, 1995	[illegible]
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped, 1995	74
Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio P. L. 3½s, 1925	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio Ref. 5s, 1995	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	77½
Baltimore & Ohio S. W. 3½s, 1925	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel Ref. 5s, 1942	[illegible]
Braden 6s, 1931	[illegible]
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s, 1945	[illegible]
California Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	[illegible]
Canada Southern 5s, 1962	[illegible]
Canadian 5s, 1921	[illegible]
Canadian 5s, 1926	[illegible]
Canadian 5s, 1931	[illegible]
Central of Georgia Cons. 5s, 1945	[illegible]
Central Leather General 5s, 1925	[illegible]
Central Pacific Gtd. 4s, 1949	[illegible]
Standard Milling 5s, 1930	92
Texas Co. 1st 6s, 2000	96½
Third Avenue Ref. 4s, 1960	[illegible]
Union Bag & Paper 5s, 1930	88
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	88½
Union Pacific Conv. 4s, 1927	83½
Union Pacific Ref. 4s, 2008	79
United Kingdom 5½s, 1919	98½
United Kingdom 5½s, 1921	92
United Kingdom 5s, 1918	97½
United R.R. of S. F. 4s, 1927	29
United Ry. Inv. 5s, Pittsburgh, 1926	62
United States Rubber 6s, 1918	[illegible]
United States Steel S. F. 5s, 1963	98½
Utah Power 5s, 1944	85
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, 1923	[illegible]
Virginia Railway Power 5s, 1934	78
Virginia Railway 5s, 1962	90
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	95
Wabash 2nd 5s, 1939	87½
Western Electric 5s, 1922	97
Western Maryland 4s, 1952	59½
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	[illegible]
Western Union Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, 1938	91½
Wilson 6s, 1941	97
United States Coupon 2s, 1930	[illegible]
United States Registered 2s, 1930	[illegible]
United States Coupon 3s, 1918	99
United States Registered 3s, 1918	99
United States Coupon 4s, 1925	105
United States Registered 4s, 1925	105
United States-Panama 2s, 1936	97½
United States-Panama 2s, 1961	94
Liberty Loan 3½s, 1947	99.28
United Kingdom new 5½s, 1919	[illegible]
Midvale 5s, 1936	[illegible]
Cerro de Pas. 6s, 1925	102½
Liberty 4s	100
French 5½s	96½

Grain.

CORN GIVEN A LIFT BY ACTIVE BUYING.

STRENGTH OF STOCK MARKET REFLECTED IN CHICAGO.

Liberal Sales of Oats for the Government Carry Prices to the Highest Figure in Several Weeks. Absence of Support Weakens Provisions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Active buying that was chiefly associated with strength in the New York stock market, gave a lift today to prices of corn. The close was strong, 1 to 1⅝ net higher, with December 119 and May 114 to 114⅛. Oats advanced 1¼ to 1⅜. In provisions there was a setback of 10 to 35.

Liberal sales of oats for the United States government carried the oats market up to the highest figures in several weeks.

Absence of support weakened provisions.

RANGE OF PRICES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
Corn—					
Dec.	1.18½	1.19½	1.18¼	.....	1.19
May	1.13½	1.14½	1.13	1.14	1.14¼
January	.....	1.16	1.14½	1.15½	1.15½
Oats—					
Dec.	.59½	.60½	.59½	.....	.60½
May	.60½	.61½	.60½	.61¼	.61½
Pork—					
January	44.50	44.62	44.50	44.55	.....
Lard—					
January	24.02	24.02	23.75	23.87	.....
November	.....	.....	.....	.....	27.00
Ribs—					
January	23.95	24.00	23.79	.....	23.82
May	.....	23.55	23.80	23.50	.....

Cash Sales—Corn, No. 2, 3 and 4 yellow, all nominal. Rye, No. 2, 1.77½. Barley, 1.00@1.33. Timothy, 5.00@7.75. Clover, 18.00@24.00.

Close—Corn, December, 1.19; May, 1.14. Oats, December, 60½; May, 61½. Pork, January, 44.55. Lard, November, 27.00; January, 23.87. Ribs, January, 23.82; May, 23.50.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Barley, December, 2.44½; May, 2.46½.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Corn, spot, easy; new yellow, 1.54 c.i.f. New York to arrive. Oats, spot, firm; standard, 68@68½.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS.

St. Louis—Close: Corn, December, 1.20¾ bid; January, 1.17½ bid; May, 1.14½. Oats, December, 61½ bid; May, 62½ bid.

Winnipeg—Close: Oats, November, 69½; December, 68½; May, 69½ bid. Flaxseed, November, 3.17; December, 2.96½ bid.

Duluth—Close: Flaxseed, November, 3.33¾; December, 3.23; May, 3.19½.

Minneapolis—Close: Oats, December, 59½; May, 60½.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Nov. 10.—Closing quotations on today's exchange:

	Close.		Close.
Autelope Star	.01	Moscow	.11
Alta Con.	.27½	Michigan Utah	.19
Bullion	.02	New Quincy	.07½
Columbus Rexall	1.17½	O. K. Silver	.05
Colorado Con.	.18	Orig. Bannack	.08¾
Cardiff	4.25	Ohio Copper	.89
Daly	2.00	Park City Mines	.45
Dragon	.28	Plutus	.35
Empire Mines	.31	Prince Con.	.09
Empire Copper	1.50	Rico Argentine	.06
Eureka Mines	.11	Reed's Peak	.03½
Emma Copper	.50	Rico Wellington	.25
Grand Central	.60	Sells	.13
Great Western	.07	S. K. Coal	2.80
Howell	.22	S. K. Con.	3.75
Home Run	.01	Sioux Con.	.04
Judge M. & S.	5.17	South Hecla	1.02½
Monetaire	.25	Silver Shield	.21
Mammoth	2.00	Tintic Standard	1.35
Miller Hill	.20	Walker Mining	1.02½
Mason Valley	5.50	Yankee Con.	.05

Unfilled Steel Orders.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on October 31 last were 9,009,675 tons, according to the monthly report issued today. This is a decrease of 823,002 tons from the orders of September 29, and is the sixth successive monthly decrease.

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25,000 Amer. Oilfields Corp. (Arizona) ....Bid
1000 Arizona & Tonopah.......Bid
5000 Bill Nye (Goodsprings)...5c
13 Continental Securities..$57½
1000 Empire Ariz. Copper.....30c
1000 Goodsprings Anchor......28c
30 Good Samaritan Hosp....Bid
1000 Hughes Arizona Copper....7c
100 Interstate Oil $4.00
250 L. A. Submarine.........10c
500 Lakeview Oil No. 2..47½c
1000 L. A. Ventura Oil........Bid
1000 Mt. Gaines G. M. Co.....15c
5000 Monitor Belmont Min.....35c
1000 Providential Oil 7c
15 Pacific Sewer Pipe Co...Bid
1000 Telluride M. M. & D....6½c
1000 True Oil Co..............7c
1000 Trojan Oil Co............2c
1000 Silver Belt Cons.........2c
5000 Ventura Pac. Oil........Bid
$1000 Victor-Portland Cement Bond
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Legal.

Notice to stockholders of Mayflower Bullfrog Consolidated Mining Company: The Mayflower has been reorganized and development is now under way in the mine. Stockholders of the above named company are requested to communicate with the new company for information which will be of interest to them relative to the exchange of stock. For full information address THE CONSOLIDATED MAYFLOWER MINES COMPANY, Pioneer, Nevada.

Fully 90% of the tourists who visit Los Angeles read the Los Angeles Times exclusively.

Another Line.

RED CROSS TO WORK AT HOME.

State University will Train Relief Workers.

Movement Planned to Help Soldiers' Dependents.

Noted Professors to Address School in North.

Women as well as men are now to be trained for a new type of war service by the University of California.

To train relief workers for the home service of the Red Cross, an institute of home service will be conducted by the university in Berkeley and in San Francisco from the 12th inst. until December 15. Both men and women will receive special training for the work of visiting and assisting dependent families of the soldiers and sailors of the United States and of its Allies.

The men and women admitted to this training course will spend the three weeks, beginning on the 12th inst., attending special lectures and seminars at Berkeley. This instruction will be in charge of Dr. Jessica B. Peixotto, associate professor of social economics in the university, director of the institute of home service. There will be lectures by a number of experts in social service work, including Miss Katherine Felton, executive secretary of the San Francisco Associated Charities; Dr. Adelaide Brown, a member of the State Board of Health; Miss Alice S. Griffith, president of the San Francisco Housing Association; George L. Bell, executive secretary of the California Immigration and Housing Commission; the Rev. Albert Palmer, Dr. Philip King Brown, Mrs. Lyman Grimes, secretary of the Social Insurance Commission; J. C. Astredo, chief probation officer of the San Francisco Juvenile Court; Mrs. C. F. Edson, executive officer of the Industrial Welfare Commission; A. J. Pillsbury, president of the Industrial Accident Commission; Miss Margaret Nesfield, chief of the Widows' Pension Bureau; Marshal Hale, manager of the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross; Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley; Charles D. Elkus of the Children's Committee of the San Francisco Associated Charities, and a number of members of the faculty of the University of California, including Prof. R. T. Legge, director of the infirmary, and Profs. Elwood Mead, H. R. Hatfield, John N. Force, Lucy W. Stebbins, R. H. Lowie, F. R. Macaulay, Ira B. Cross, S. J. Holmes, George D. Adams, Olga L. Bridgman, C. A. Kofoid, Agnes F. Morgan, and M. W. Dobrzensky. Besides the lectures, there will be frequent visits to social service institutions around San Francisco Bay.

Personal experience in field work will be given in the last three weeks of the institute of home service, under the direction of Miss Lucy W. Stebbins, associate professor of social economy. Opportunities for field work will be provided through the co-operation of the Associated Charities, the Juvenile Courts, the University of California Hospital, the Widows' Pension Bureau, the Berkeley Charity Organization Society, and various dispensaries. Those enrolled will be trained to investigate the individual case, to plan aid which shall not pauperize but help, and to organize effective relief agencies.

While most of those enrolling for this course will be women, a number of men unable to undertake military service are expected to avail themselves of this opportunity for training for the military relief work for which there will be increasing need as the war goes on. Applicants for this free course should write to the Red Cross at No. 942 Market street—or to Dr. Peixotto at the university.

This new war relief training is an addition to the great amount of wartime work already being done by the university in giving military training to some two thousand young men, to fit them eventually to receive commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps, in training 500 young military aviators at a time in the eight-week course in the School of Military Aeronautics; in the ordnance course established at the request of the War Department, and in the widespread and successful work of the Agricultural Department in stimulating the production and conservation of food in California.

GRAND JURY FAVORS BONE DRY CITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 10.—The grand jury in session here today went on record for a bone-dry San Diego. A resolution was passed stating that since it appears that the sale of intoxicating liquors in San Diego is doing much to destroy the morale of the troops, the grand jury believes the best interests of the community demand the adoption by the people of the bone dry ordinance, November 27, at the wet-and-dry election. This recommendation closely follows that to close the port of entry from the United States into Tia Juana. Should this measure be adopted it would mean the closing of the Tia Juana races, which open Thanksgiving Day. The grand jury in its resolution stated that conditions there are such as to necessitate the barring of the young men of the United States from entrance there.

CONSERVE TIME OF DELIVERY MEN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 10.—In order to conserve the time of delivery men, in line with the government's suggestion and the request of the Merchants' Association, Mayor Berkley today issued a request to the public to place street numbers on garages or the alley entrance to premises. The Mayor also notified Dr. R. H. Wagner, City Health Officer, that in case of contagious diseases, houses that are quarantined are to have a card placed at both front and rear, so that delivery men, who generally deliver from the alleys, may not enter.

SAY CUT-OFF TO BE BUILT.

Santa Fe is Reported to be Planning One-hundred-mile Reduction.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 10.—That the Santa Fe Railroad is planning to build a new line over the Sierras through the Kern Valley and Walker's Pass to Needles and Randsburg and shorten the through traffic line to Chicago by more than 100 miles, is reported in railroad circles. According to what appears to be an authoritative statement, made by one of the Chicago officials, the plan is to build a new line which will avoid further necessity for lease of the Southern Pacific lines over the Tehachepi, and to make of Porterville a division headquarters, with an extensive shop equipment located here.

Weight is given to this story by the fact that steel being laid over the Porterville branch to Porterville is of the heaviest type, and that recently the Santa Fe bought a considerable tract of land just outside the city limits to the south.

COW ATTACKS WOMAN AT SANTA MONICA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 10.—The victim of an attack by a stray cow, which she was attempting to drive from a vacant lot near her home, Mrs. A. C. Corrington of No. 717 Hill street, is lying in St. Catherine's Hospital in a serious condition. An X-Ray will be taken to ascertain the extent of her injuries.

According to a report made to the police, Mrs. Corrington was dragged nearly fifty feet, entangled in the chain of the enraged animal, which also severely lacerated her with horns and hoofs. She was rescued by neighbors and rushed to the hospital.

The police say that this is the third time, according to residents in the vicinity, that the cow has broken its chain and made trouble, the last victim being Mrs. E. H. Reeves, a neighbor of Mrs. Corrington.

"Hotel del Coronado" headquarters for many attending the spectacular Freedom Pageant, 17th.—[Advertisement.

ARTILLERY BAND GIVES CONCERT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Nov. 10.—The Coast Artillery Band from San Pedro took the Whittier trenches by storm last evening in a concert at the High School auditorium, in which every seat was filled. The band invaded the business district about the middle of the afternoon and at the evening's performance the conquest was made complete. About thirty Whittier boys who are now in the Coast Artillery came home on a short leave of absence yesterday, and many a pleasant dinner party was enjoyed in the Whittier homes.

Clubs anticipating an outing consider "Hotel del Coronado." Coronado Agency, 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

JUSTICE OF PEACE IS FOUND GUILTY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 10.—Justice of the Peace H. P. Lane, charged with irregularities in office, with failing to keep a fee book and not accounting for fines administered, was found guilty in the Superior Court by a jury after two-days' trial and will be sentenced Monday. The charges are based upon a grand jury indictment and are not of a criminal nature under the statute, the punishment called for being removal from office.

Three candidates are in the field for the position, former Justice Shoup, J. B. Hankensen and Councilman George.

Greatest pageant ever seen on Pacific Coast at San Diego, 17th. Stop at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

WHITTIER STUDENTS START THE FUND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Nov. 10.—All is in readiness here for a big drive for Whittier's quota of Y.M.C.A. funds. One hundred and fifty men are on the committee and the entire community will be combed tomorrow afternoon from 2 o'clock to sundown. It is believed the entire amount desired, $6000, will be raised in three hours. Already the college students have raised $1000; the committee itself has pledged nearly $1500 more, so a good start is made. The community quota is $6000, in addition to the college donation.

HIGHWAY PLANS PLEASE IMPERIAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Nov. 10.—Plans were made yesterday by the County Supervisors to raise by taxation the sum of $167,000 to pay for that portion of the new State highway between Kane Springs and Indio, decided upon at San Bernardino by the State Highway Commission. This county hailed with gladness the news regarding paving the stretch as the valley has now practically no direct highway connection with Los Angeles.

In Imperial county thirty-six miles of highway will be paved, that portion between Kane Springs and Fish Springs, along the south shore of the Salton Sea. This stretch has been a difficult one for motorists to negotiate, especially those driving heavy cars. From El Centro to Kane Springs, a distance of thirty-one miles, there is either a good dirt road, or an eight-foot concrete highway.

Silver Peak Ranch now open, table reservations. Phone Pomona 902x1.—[Advertisement.

BUNGALOW SALES.

Investment Company Reports Demand for Small Homes of Popular Colonial Types.

Several bungalows of the popular colonial type have recently been completed by the Los Angeles Investment Company in its New College Tract in Southwest Los Angeles. A number of sales of these new houses are reported by C. E. Culberson, salesmanager of the company, as follows:

To Rueben Ingold, bungalow at No. 4827 Third avenue, $3750; to P. M. Finch, bungalow at No. 4919 Third avenue, $3500; to R. W. Vail, bungalow at No. 4929 Third avenue, $3500; to Dr. W. A. Swim, bungalow at No. 5017 Third avenue, $3500; to C. E. Wintermute, bungalow at No. 5025 First avenue, $3500; to George Strickland, bungalow at No. 4607 First avenue, $4000, and to Charles B. Hyland, bungalow at No. 4607 Fourth avenue, $4000.

Other sales reported by Mr. Culberson in the College Tract follow: To Peter Schneider of St. Louis, bungalow at No. 5013 Third avenue, $3850; to Grace Hoover, bungalow at No. 4933 Third avenue, $3850; to Annette Klump, bungalow at No. 4831 Fourth avenue, $3750; to Mrs. S. A. Clark, bungalow at No. 4714 Third avenue, $2500, and to W. T. Roberts, bungalow at No. 1822 West Fifty-first street, $3200.

A number of colonial bungalows are now being started in both the New College and Rodgers Park tracts of the Los Angeles Investment Company, and it is announced that others will be built in the near future.

RECORD FRUIT CROP.

District Exchange Ships $5,969,763 Worth of Oranges and Lemons According to Annual Report.

Shipments of 1,985,282 boxes of oranges, and 528,262 boxes of lemons, approximating 6286 carloads, were made last year, according to the annual report made yesterday by J. H. Grassly, manager and secretary of the Semi-Tropic Fruit Exchange. The amount of money received for the fruit was $5,969,763.23. This is the largest volume of business ever handled by any district exchange.

Manager Grassly stated that while the crop of oranges would be light in most districts the coming season, the estimate for their exchange is 2521 cars. The crop of lemons will be nearly as large as last season. They expect to ship about 1100 cars.

WITH THE BUILDERS.

Garages Planned on Main, Wall and Los Angeles Streets.

The contract for the erection of a one-story brick garage for the Curtin estate, on Main street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, was awarded last week to Fred C. Coryell. The building was planned by Julian T. Zeller and will cover a ground area of 70x150 feet.

Plans are being completed by Train & Williams for a two-story brick garage to be erected by Mitchell Bros., at Boyd and Wall streets. The building will be 50x120 feet in size. Richard D. King has completed plans for a one-story brick garage to be built by George T. Gray on Los Angeles street between Twelfth and Pico.

Work is to be started this week on a one-story brick building for A. E. Nicholls on San Pedro street near Sixteenth. The building will be 41x125 feet in size and will be occupied by the Central Machinery Manufacturing Company. Flora G. Johnson has had plans drawn for a one-story brick store building to be erected at Nos. 1233 to 1237 West Pico street.

A one-story brick warehouse, to be occupied by the Baker-Joslyn Company, will be started at once at No. 320 Azusa street. The building is being built for the company by Francesca A. Jesurum.

LICENSED TO WED AT SANTA ANA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 10.—Marriage licenses: Clifford O. Nelson, 27, and Emma E. Pennell, 31, both of San Diego; Jose A. Guirre, 32, Westminsburg, and Manuela Sianes, 21, Talbert; Peter Kroes, 29, and Alice J. Otto, 24, both of Los Angeles; Leroy L. Doig, 24, Santa Ana, and Mabel L. Sharp, 27, Anaheim.

Army and navy people found in great numbers at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Hogs, receipts, 12,000; Monday, 36,000; strong; 15 above yesterday's average. Bulk, 17.10@17.50; light, 16.55@17.55; mixed, 16.60@17.60; heavy, 16.50@17.60; rough, 16.50@16.80; pigs, 12.75@16.25.

Cattle, receipts, 5000; weak. Native steers, 6.00@16.65; western steers, 5.75@13.25; stockers and feeders, 5.60@11.40; cows and heifers, 4.40@11.60; calves, 6.75@13.00.

Sheep, receipts, 6000; steady. Wethers, 8.70@12.85; lambs, 12.60@16.60.

SAN FRANCISCO FIGURES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight,) No. 1 steers weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, 9@9½; seconds, 8½@9; thin and undesirable, 6@7½.

Cows and heifers, No. 1, 7@7½; seconds, 6½@7; common thin, 4@5½.

Bulls and stags, good, 5½@6; fair, 5¼@5½; thin, 4@5.

Calves, light weight, 9@9¼; medium, 8½@8¾; heavy, 7½@7¾.

Sheep (gross weights) desirable wethers, 12@12½; ewes, 9½@10; suckling lambs, 11½@12.

Hogs (hard grain fed,) 100 to 200 pounds, 14¼; 200 to 300 pounds, 15½@15¾; seconds, 15@15¼.

KANSAS CITY FIGURES.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10.—Hogs, receipts, 2000; higher. Bulk, 16.90@17.40; heavy, 17.20@17.50; packers and butchers, 17.00@17.40; light, 16.60@17.20; pigs, 16.25@16.75.

Cattle, receipts 2000; steady. Prime fed steers, 15.50@16.75; dressed beef steers, 11.00@15.00; western steers, 8.50@12.50; cows, 5.50@10.25; heifers, 6.50@12.50; stockers and feeders, 7.00@12.00; bulls, 6.00@7.75; calves, 6.50@12.50.

THE METAL MARKET: COAST ORE PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—Crude magnesite, 8.00@10.00 per ton. Tungsten, 60 per cent. wolf., 26.00 per unit. Manganese, eastern market fairly steady, with 1.00 per unit Mn quoted on a basis of 48 per cent. material.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—Bar silver in London 43¾d, unchanged; in New York 86 1-8, unchanged; Mexican dollars, 65⅝.

New York quicksilver: The market continues quiet, with sellers quoting 75-pound flasks in wholesale quantities unchanged at $100.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Bar silver, 43¾d per ounce. Money, 4 per cent.

DENVER, Nov. 10.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 20.00 to 22.50 per unit. Crude ore, 60 per cent., 20.00 to 23.00; 25 per cent., 12.00 to 12.50; 10 per cent., 9.40 to 12.20 per unit.

Cotton.

MARKET NERVOUS; TRADING IS LIGHT.

TRADERS CONTINUE TO WAIT FOR DEVELOPMENTS.

Increased Spot Offerings Reported from Southern Points, Which has Some Effect Upon the Trading in the Near Months. Difficulty of Export Situation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—The cotton market continued rather nervous and uncertain today, with a small volume of trading and actual price movement relatively inconsiderable. The market continues rather oversold, and many heavy traders continue the policy of awaiting developments. As a result, the market opened heavy, from 2 to 11 points below Friday's closing, and, although prices rose somewhat in the middle of the session on trade buying and some covering of shorts, they did not go much above Friday's figures, and before the close sagged back, finishing barely steady, from 4 to 31 points off.

Increased offerings of spot cotton were reported from southern points and this had some effect upon trading in the near months, while there was hedge selling farther along the list. Wall street and the West continued to sell at favorable points and helped thereby to impart a heavy tone to the market.

The difficulty of the export situation was emphasized by reports that the record-breaking rate of $9 a hundred had been paid for ocean freight room out of New York for Liverpool. The same price was said to be bid for additional room and owing to the inability of exporters to secure room some cotton intended for export was said to be offering to New England mills.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
January	26.89	26.96	26.75	26.80	26.84
February	....	....	....	26.50	....
March	26.40	26.44	26.23	26.25	26.26
April	....	....	....	26.17	....
May	26.15	26.20	26.00	26.00	26.03
June	....	....	....	25.80	....
July	25.85	25.94	25.82	25.75	25.77
August	25.38	25.38	25.25	25.25	....
November	....	....	....	26.90	....
December	27.50	27.65	27.47	27.55	....

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 10.—Cattle steady; receipts, 11. Best beef steers, 9.00@9.30; good beef steers, 7.00@8.00; best beef cows, 6.00@7.00; ordinary to good cows, 4.00@5.00; best heifers, 6.50@7.30; bulls, 4.50@6.75; calves, 7.00@9.50; stocker and feeder steers, 4.00@7.25. Hogs steady; receipts, 103. Prime light, 16.00@16.25; prime heavy, 15.85@16.00; pigs, 14.00@14.50; bulk, 15.85@16.15. Sheep steady; receipts, 84. Western lambs, 14.00@14.50; valley lambs, 13.50@14.00; yearlings, 12.50@13.00; wethers, 12.00@13.00; ewes, 8.50@10.50.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10.—The New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 24.50; ordinary, 25.35; good ordinary, 25.86; strict good ordinary, 26.25; low middling, 26.75; strict low middling, 27.25; middling, 27.62½; strict middling, 27.88; good middling, 28.12½; strict good middling, 28.38; middling fair, 28.75; middling fair to fair, 29; fair, 29.25. Sales, 1724 bales, including 979 on hedge basis; to arrive, 635 bales. Tone steady.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, NOV. 11.

Steamer Admiral Dewey, Capt. Alwen, from Puget Sound, via San Francisco.

Motorship Nuuanu, Capt. Hopner, from Puget Sound.

Steamer Helene, Capt. Anderson, from Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Shasta, Capt. Langfelde, from Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Wilmington, Capt. Olesen, from Puget Sound.

Steamer Nehalem, Capt. Jacobsen, from Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Daisy Putnam, Capt. Smith, from Gray's Harbor.

SAILED—SATURDAY, NOV. 10.

Steamer Willamette, Capt. Erickson, for Portland.

Steamer Daisy Matthews, Capt. Donaldson, for Portland.

Steamer Bee, Capt. Wehman, for Puget Sound.

Steamer Marshfield, Capt. Bach, for Albion.

Steamer Stanwood, Capt. Gallie, for San Diego.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Date.	From.	Steamer.	Line.	Time.
Nov. 11	San Francisco	Yale	Pacific	12:30 m.
Nov. 12	San Diego	Yale	Pacific	7:00 a.m.
Nov. 12	Portland	Beaver	S. F. & P.	12:00 m.
Nov. 13	Seattle	Adm. Watson	Pacific	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 15	San Francisco	Yale	Pacific	12:30 m.
Nov. 16	San Diego	Yale	Pacific	7:00 a.m.
Nov. 17	Seattle	Admiral Dewey	Pacific	8:00 p.m.

TO DEPART.

Date.	For.	Steamer.	Line.	Time.
Nov. 11	Seattle	Adm. Schley	Pacific	12:30 m.
Nov. 11	San Diego	Yale	Pacific	12:00 m.
Nov. 12	San Francisco	Yale	Pacific	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 13	Portland	Beaver	S. F. & P.	12:00 m.
Nov. 15	San Diego	Yale	Pacific	5:00 p.m.
Nov. 16	San Francisco	Yale	Pacific	12:00 m.

WHERE PASSENGER STEAMERS DOCK.

Pacific Steamship Company steamers leave Pier A, Wilmington, for San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle. San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company steamers leave Southern Pacific wharf, San Pedro, for San Francisco and Portland.

LOCAL CARRIERS.

Steamer leaves San Pedro for Catalina Island at 10 o'clock a.m. daily, arriving at Avalon at 12:15 p.m. Returning, steamer leaves Avalon at 3:15 p.m., arriving at San Pedro at 5:45 p.m.

Launches for Long Beach leave foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, hourly from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and until 7 p.m. Sundays.

IN PORT.

Steamer Brunswick, S. P. slip.

Steamer Helene, inner harbor.

Steamer Shasta, E. K. W. L. Co.

Steamer Wilmington, P. W. & S. Co.

Motorship Nuuanu, outer harbor.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Daisy Freeman, Tacoma, sailed Nov. 5.

Steamer Necanicum, Port Blakeley, loading.

Steamer Helene, Gray's Harbor, sailed Nov. 4.

Steamer Hoquiam, Port Blakeley, sailed Nov. 6.

Steamer Davenport, Puget sound, loading.

Steamer Charles Christensen, Willapa loading.

Steamer Wilmington, Everett, sailed Nov. 4.

Steamer O. M. Clark, Portland, loading.

Steamer Martha Buehner, Coos Bay, sailed Nov. 1.

Steamer Coquille River, Fort Bragg, loading.

Steamer Klamath, Portland, loading.

Steamer Port Angeles, Puget Sound, loading.

TIDE TABLE.

Sunday, Nov. 11	12:33	6:19	1:42	7:30
	1.6	5.6	0.5	4.1
Monday, Nov. 12	1:00	7:15	2:15	8:18
	1.8	5.9	0.1	4.0
Tuesday, Nov. 13	1:29	7:43	2:48	8:57
	1.9	6.2	—0.2	4.0
Wed'day, Nov. 14	1:58	8:11	3:23	9:37
	2.0	6.4	—0.4	3.9

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring on the following morning. Comparison will show the high and low.

PORT ITEMS.

Naoshi Nagawawa, a Japanese passenger on the T. K. K. steamer Kiyo Maru, was picked up in the outer harbor at 4 o'clock this morning, suffering from exposure, after floating all night on a piece of timber. He jumped overboard last night with the intention of swimming ashore, but lost his bearings. He was turned over to the immigration officers and put back aboard the ship. A short time afterward the body of Genzaburo Morioka, another Japanese who jumped overboard from the Anyo Maru, October 22, was recovered in the outer harbor.

The Department of Commerce has overruled the Collector of Customs in refusing to document the fishing boat K. H. Y. on the ground that it is owned by the North American Tuna Canning Company, a corporation in which all the stock is held by Japanese. Attorney R. C. Goodspeed, who represented the company, contended that being an American corporation, the company had all the rights of an American citizen, notwithstanding that the stock was owned by Japanese. In this contention he was upheld by the department at Washington. The decision is an important one, as it settles the much disputed question covering the registering of fishing boats owned by aliens. Many boats have heretofore been registered in the name of Americans, although owned by aliens who operated them. Alien enemies, however, will be barred under a ruling of the Navy Department which does not permit vessels to navigate in any naval district without a permit issued by the coast guard administration, which has denied permits to Austrian fishing boats where alien owners are members of the crew, no matter whether the master is an American or not.

NEW RAMONA ACRES.

Sales at New Ramona Acres are reported by the Janss Investment Company as follows: To M. I. Hamilton, a recent arrival from Louisiana, two acres, $2275; to J. E. Thornley, two large lots, $1400, as site for four-room bungalow; to H. M. Trembie, large lot, $1300; to Albert Stephenson, acre, $1250; to John Carrier, six-room bungalow, $2750, and to J. L. Hodges, large lot, $650.

Oranges and Lemons.

THE CITRUS MARKETS: WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

The Pacific Fruit World, in its weekly review of the California citrus situation and market summary for the week ending Friday, November 9, says:

A declining market on Valencia oranges has developed and the situation is paradoxical. No unusual amount has been thrown upon the markets, shipments being maintained at a normal average of the past eight weeks.

There were a thousand cars rolling and upon track in eastern freight yards, as compared with 200 cars this time last year.

The trade opinion, from the Atlantic Coast and all through the Middle West is that the small dealers are afraid to carry usual offerings of California Valencia oranges because they anticipate heavy receipts of Florida oranges and California navels. The interior markets are buying very cautiously.

This opinion is not satisfying locally. Statistically, neither Florida nor California can afford to offer the usual holiday shipments; and though the jobbing trade may view this situation with skepticism, the real cause of the decline is likely resting on the sober intention of a large portion of the population to take the "food economy" programme with great seriousness.

The eastern half of the United States is a great deal more serious about this war than are the people of the Pacific Coast. Luxuries are being cut out and there is an inclination to meet the food campaign with humility and acquiescence. Clearly, this factor is affecting oranges, because fully ripe Valencia oranges at this season would normally be the prize luxury of the autumn season.

California has fully 1100 carloads of Valencia oranges left for shipment and they should be picked immediately. On account of the car shortage it is possible that the last of these Valencias will not move until the first two weeks in December.

Fortunately, the ripening of oranges in Tulare county and northern California has been retarded by continued warm weather. A few frosty mornings will make them show better color. Two carloads of northern navels have been shipped for export to Australia, hence do not come under the maturity tests applying to American markets.

Last year, California sent a total of about 2500 cars of navels out to eastern markets between November 10 and December 10.

It is clearly indicated by the reaction in Valencias that there are strong forces at work tending to a quiet and subdued market on luxuries. Owing to the shortage in the grand total of all Florida and California oranges for shipment this winter the inability to realize on the early markets will be offset by gains in February market. Attention to frost protection in many districts may be better than undue haste in crowding the holiday shipments.

The lemon market has eased somewhat, due primarily to changing weather and also because of a preponderance of small sizes, which are slow to move.

Best stock, desirable sizes, are selling on a basis of $6.50 to $7.00, with off sizes at a discount of 50 to 75 per cent. from these figures.

A lowering of values is anticipated, as the prices realized are abnormally high for this season of the year.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Oranges.	Lemons.
November 1	97	12
November 2	74	6
November 3, 4	105	23
November 5	57	4
November 6	59	4
November 7	84	12
Total for the week	476	62
Total to date this season	476	62
Total to same date last season	293	132
Central California—		
Total to date this season	2	4
Total same date last season	20	21

NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Following are sales and range of quotations:

Sales.	Goldfield District—	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
10,000	Atlanta	.08	.09
......	Blue Bell	....	.01
10,000	Blue Bull Ex.	.01	.02
1,000	Booth Ex.	.03	.04
......	C. O. D.	.01	.02
......	Columbia Mountain	....	.02
10,000	Combination Fraction	.01	.02
......	Crackerjack	.01	.02
......	Diamondfield B. B. Ex.	.01	.02
......	Florence	.10	.13
300	Goldfield Con. Mines	.40	.42
1,000	Goldfield Merger	.03	.04
......	Grandma	.01	.02
4,000	Great Bend B. I.	.05	.06
......	Great Bend Extension	....	.01
......	Jumbo Extension	.10	.11
......	Jumbo Junior	.02	.03
4,000	Kewanas	.03	.04
......	Kewanas Extension	....	.01
......	N. G. Ex.	.01	.02
1,000	Red Hills	.01	.02
......	San Ken	....	.01
......	S. P. Con.	.08	.10
......	Silverhead Gold	.04	.05
......	Yellow Tiger	....	.01
	Tonopah District—		
......	Belmont	3.32½	....
......	C. B. Con.	.03	.04
7,000	Gypsy Queen	....	.05
......	Great Western	.04	.05
......	Halifax	....	.20
300	Jim Butler	.12	.15
2,500	McNamara	.17	.18
2400	Mid. Con.	.11	.12
......	Mizpah Extension	....	.05
......	Montana Pittsburgh	.05	.07
......	Montana	.10	.15
......	North Star	.05	.06
10,300	Rescue Eula	.08	.09
100	Tonopah Extension	1.55	1.60
......	Tonopah of Nevada	....	5.00
......	Tonopah 76 Con.	.03	.05
......	Umatilla	....	.01
100	West End	.64	.65
	Oatman District—		
......	Ares	.01	.02
......	Gold Ore	.28	....
3,000	Gold Roads Bonanza	.02	.03
......	Nellie	....	.05
......	United Western	.01	.02
......	United Eastern	3.50	....
	Other Districts—		
......	N. C. Point	.05	.10
......	Nevada Hills	.07	.10
......	Nevada Park	.23	.25
......	Rochester	.35	.38
......	Rochester Merger	.10	.16
2,000	Round Mountain	.20	....
18,000	Manhattan Con.	.15	.16
12,000	Manhattan Red Top	.03	.04
23,100	Manhattan White Caps	.02	.03
7,500	Man. Union Amalg.	.10	.11
......	Man. Big Four	....	.09
5,000	Man. Morning Glory	.15	.16

MARKETS

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Issue—	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	99½	....
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	99	99⅝
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	100	....
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	80½	....
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1943	100	....
Gen. Pet. Corp. 1st Mtg. 6s, 1926	99⅜	....
Gen. Pipe Line Co. 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	....	98
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	....	78½
L. A. Electric Co. 5s, 1928	99⅝	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	91	....
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1938	....	86
Natomas Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1935	71	72½
Pac. Gas & Elec. Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	81	82
Pacific Elec. Ry. 5s, 1942	82	82½
Pac. Light & Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	....	90¼
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	90	91½
Southern Pacific Railroad 1st Ref. 4s pfd., 1955	80	81
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	90¼	....
Valley Co. Power 1st 5s, 1930	100	....
Western Pac. Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	81½	....
San Joaquin L. & P. 5½s, 1945	....	99

SALES.

Morning session—6000 Liberty Loan 3½s at 99½; 1000 Sacramento Electric, Gas & Ry. 5s at 100; 2000 Spring Valley Water 4s at 91½; 1000 Southern Pacific Ref. 4s at 80½; 1000 Western Pacific Ry. 5s at 82½; 9000 do. at 82; 2000 do. at 81¾; 90 Associated Oil at 53½; 15 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 36½; 40 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st at 89¼; 45 General Petroleum common at 83⅝; 450 Cal. Packing common at 35; 75 California Wine common at 47½; 75 do. at 47⅝.

CLOSING PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—Closing prices on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

	Close.
American Radiator	272½
Booth Fisheries	20
Chicago Railways, Series 2	10
Cudahy Company	111½
Commonwealth Edison	105
Diamond Match	105
Illinois Brick	58
Lindsay Light	24
People's Gas	41½
Quaker Oats pfd.	98⅝
Sears-Roebuck	140
Stewart-Warner	60⅝
Swift & Co.	122
Union Carbide	48
Wilson pfd	97⅝

OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Caribou, 1.60 asked; Coalinga Central, 10 bid; Maricopa No. 36, 70 bid; M. J. and M. and M. Con., 32 asked; New Penn. Petroleum, 18 bid; Palmer Union, 5@6; Palmer Union preferred, 16 asked; Peerless, 9.00 bid; Record, 5.00 bid; S. W. and P., 16 bid.

Turpentine and Rosin.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Nov. 10.—Turpentine firm, 46¾@47; sales, 79; receipts, 208; shipments, none; stock, none. Rosin firm; sales, 1044; receipts, 656; shipments, none; stock, none. Quote: B D, 6.10@6.15; E, F, G, H, 6.15; I, 6.15@6.17½; K, 6.55; M, 6.75; N, 7.50; WG, 7.60; WW, 7.75.

BELVEDERE HEIGHTS.

The Janss Investment Company reports the following sales at Belvedere Heights: To T. C. Colden, four-room bungalow, $1200; to J. Carter, six-room bungalow, $2750; to E. R. Smyth, three-room bungalow, $850, and to R. O. Mallard, seven-room bungalow, $4200.

FLATS PROJECTED.

Two flat buildings of four five-room suites each are being planned by Merriman & Neighbors for W. A. Geller. The buildings will be erected on Rampart boulevard near Third street. H. L. Childs has the contract.

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

(Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., No. 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.)

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	85	86	Nixon	61	63
Adventure	1	1½	Cherokee	75	125
Alaska	3	3½	Majestic	30	35
Atlanta	7	8	Mayflower	1½	1⅝
Allouez	51	53	Mex. Metals	27	30
Algoma	25	30	Miami	27	27½
Am. Pneu.	1	1½	Mines of A.	1½	1⅝
Do. pfd.	9	9½	Michigan	1¼	[illegible]
Am. Zinc	11½	12½	Cactus	....	32
Arcadian	1½	2	McK. Dar.	55	58
Ariz. Com.	8	9	Mohawk	60½	61½
B. & S. Gas.	8	9	Nev. Cons.	16	17½
Bos. Ely	50	60	Nipissing	7	8
Baltic	75	100	N. Butte	13	13½
Begole	50	75	Nev. Doug.	1⅛	1¼
Belmont	3½	3⅝	N. Lake	60	75
Blue Bell	2 1-16	2⅛	Ohio	75	85
Bohemia	80	90	New Corn.	13⅜	13¾
Butte & B.	30	45	New River	22	26
Butte & L.	10	12	Do. pfd.	73	75
Butte & S.	16½	17½	Ojibway	1⅝	[illegible]
Calaveras	2	2½	Old Dom.	35	36
Cal. & A.	67½	68	Cortez	10	20
C. C. Mines	7½	7¾	Oneco	10	20
Cal. & H.	440	450	Onondaga	15	20
Canada	1⅝	1¾	Osceola	58	60
Centennial	12½	13½	Pond Creek	16⅝	17⅜
Chief Cons.	2	2½	Quincy	62	65
Chino	37½	38½	Ray Cons.	20	21
Cons. Ariz.	1½	1¾	Ray Herc.	3	3⅛
Copper R.	45	45½	Success	10	11
Crown R.	20	30	Santa Fe	85	100
Daly West	1⅞	2	Shannon	5½	5⅝
Davis Daly	3½	4	Shattuck	19	19½
E. Butte	9	9½	Stewart	20	25
First Nat.	2 15-16	3	St. Mary	52	55
Fortuna	5	7	S. Lake	1	2
Franklin	4½	5	Sup. & B.	3	3½
Alvarado	50	75	Sup. Cop.	4½	5
B. & N. Y.	⅝	1	S. P. Co.	121	121½
B. C. & E.	7	7½	S. W. Miami	⅝	1
Granby	69	70	Tonopah	3	3⅛
Greene Can.	35½	36½	Tono. Ex.	1	1½
Glfd. Cons.	40	45	Trinity	4	4½
Hancock	9½	10½	Tuolumne	1	1½
Helvetia	25	50	Utah Cop.	75⅞	76
Hollinger	3½	4	Utah Cons.	11½	11¾
Houghton	30	100	Utah Metals	3	3½
Isl. Creek	62	64	U. S. M. & S. com.	43	43½
Do. pfd.	80	84	Do. pfd.	44⅞	45⅛
Indiana	1¼	1½	Un. Fruit	108	109
Inspiration	41	41½	Un. Verde	32	32½
Isle Royale	24	24½	Shoe Mach.	40	40½
J. Verde	85	90	Do. pfd.	25	25½
Kerr Lake	4½	4¾	Victoria	2	3
Keweenah	1½	2	Wyandotte	50	70
Lake Cop.	5⅞	6¼	Winona	1	2
La Rose	40	45	Wolverine	32½	33
La Salle	2½	3	Yukon	1⅛	2
Mason Val.	4⅜	5	King	1	2
Mass. Cop.	6⅞	7	Bingham	9⅛	9⅜
Glfd. Mer.	6	7			

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—			Mining—		
Air Redtn.	65	72	Big Ledge	1⅛	1⅜
Aetna Exp.	5⅛	5⅜	B. C. & E.	6	6⅝
Chevrolet	52	55	Butte N. Y.	½	¾
Curtis Aero.	25	27	Cal. & J.	1⅛	1⅜
Holly	45	48	Caledonia	45	50
Do. pfd.	—	102	Can. Cop.	1⅛	1⅜
Lake Tor.	3⅜	4½	Cons. Ariz.	1 3-16	1¼
Maxim	9-16	11-16	Cons. Cop.	7⅛	7⅜
Sub. Boat.	12⅞	13⅛	Davis Daly	3⅛	3⅜
United M.	5	5⅜	Emma Cop.	⅜	½
U. S. Steamship	3⅛	3⅝	G. Monster	5-16	11-16
Wright-M.	6⅞	7	Hecla	4⅛	4⅜
Oils—			Howe S.	3⅝	4⅛
Barnett	1⅛	1⅜	Iron Blos.	⅜	9-16
Boston Wyo	27	29	J. Verde	13-16	⅞
Cosden	7⅞	8	Kerr Lake	4½	4¾
Elk Basin	7	7¼	Magma Cop	32	35
Fed. Oil	2⅜	2⅝	Mason Val.	4	4½
G'nrock	14⅞	15	Motherlode, old	28	30
Met. Pet.	⅝	13-16	Do. new	2½	2⅝
Merritt Oil	23	23½	Nipissing	7⅞	8
M. W. Ref.	107	109	Ohio Cop.	⅝	¾
Midwest O.	104	108	Ray. Herc.	3	3⅛
Do. pfd.	1 13-16	1 15-16	Stewart	3-16	¼
Northwest	70	73	Scratch G.	⅛	¼
O. P. & R.	6⅛	6⅜	Success	12	13
Okmulgee	1⅝	3⅛	Tono. Ex.	1⅛	1¼
Osage	6⅜	6⅝	U. V. Ex.	32	33
Sapulpa	8⅛	8⅜	Yerrington	12	14
Sequoyah	⅜	⅝			

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

(Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., No. 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	15½	16	Prairie Oil	400	410
Atl. Ref.	765	780	Prairie P.	225	235
Borne S.	400	425	Solar Refg.	270	290
Buckeye	80	85	S. Pipe	190	200
C'brough	320	335	S. P. Oil	240	250
Colonial	50	70	S. W. P. P.	100	110
Continental	450	460	S. Oil Cal.	215	220
Crescent	34	38	S. Oil Ind.	515	600
Cum'land	135	145	S. Oil Kan.	425	475
Eureka	185	195	S. Oil Ky.	335	345
Galena	127	132	S. Oil Neb.	400	490
Do. pfd.	125	130	S. Oil N. J.	510	515
Ill. Pipe	183	188	S. Oil N. Y.	232	237
Ind. Pipe	80	85	S. Oil Ohio	425	440
Nat. Tran.	11½	12½	Swan & F.	90	100
N. Y. Tran.	180	190	Union T.	80	82
N. Pipe	95	100	Vacuum	320	325
Ohio Oil	288	293	Wash'ton	30	35
Pierce Oil	8¼	8¾			

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REPORT OF CLEARINGS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending November 8, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregate $5,185,293,000, as against $6,040,050,000 last week and $5,307,707,000 in this week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate $301,697,000, as against $287,020,000 last week and $271,733,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week from the principal cities, with percentages of change from last year:

Cities—	Amount.	—Per ct.— Inc.	Dec.
New York	$3,487,497,000	9.7	....
Chicago	496,478,000	1.9	....
Philadelphia	322,200,000	12.3	....
Boston	207,420,000	40.0	....
Kansas City	192,270,000	58.7	....
St. Louis	158,029,000	34.0	....
San Francisco	95,237,000	29.0	....
Pittsburgh	73,835,000	20.0	....
Cleveland	70,748,000	8.3	....
Omaha	54,094,000	87.1	....
New Orleans	51,250,000	20.2	....
Detroit	48,052,000	8.7	....
Minneapolis	46,450,000	24.0	....
Baltimore	43,947,000	....	....
Cincinnati	38,175,000	....	1.4
Milwaukee	29,314,000	24.3	....
LOS ANGELES	29,384,000	21.4	....
Seattle	26,783,000	34.0	....
Denver	24,590,000	60.3	....
Portland, Or.	23,830,000	62.7	....
Memphis	20,345,000	27.8	....
Buffalo	19,513,000	36.4	....
Louisville	19,292,000	10.3	....
St. Paul	18,790,000	3.3	....
Salt Lake	18,262,000	26.0	....
Indianapolis	12,702,000	3.0	....
Toledo	9,730,000	....	1.8
Des Moines	9,374,000	33.5	....
Spokane	9,153,000	51.3	....
Duluth	8,715,000	....	6.1
Sioux City	8,061,000	65.9	....
Oakland	5,428,000	16.0	....
Tacoma	5,214,000	88.1	....
Grand Rapids	5,095,000	3.3	....
Sacramento	4,437,000	50.0	....
Stockton	2,885,000	28.2	....
San Diego	2,530,000	10.3	....
Ogden	2,287,000	41.0	....

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes, apricots, peaches and raisins scarce but prices are being controlled by licensing systems.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

M. Phillips & Co. of San Francisco have the following to say regarding the rice market: "The market continues firm on all grades of southern rice, due to the fact that growers are holding for full prices. Demand has slackened somewhat, however, due to government legislation and buyers are very cautious in regard to purchases, and are not placing any orders unless they actually need the goods. The situation on California rice remains unchanged. Some new business has been placed for prompt shipment, but there are no buyers in sight. Several mills are busy working on orders taken some time ago and are not in a position to take on any new business at present."

According to recent reports of the United States Department of Agriculture, there will be plenty of vegetables for all consumers this winter. Last winter scarcity of such staples as potatoes, onions, cabbage, etc., accompanied by extortionate prices caused considerable ill-feeling on the part of the public toward produce dealers and retailers in general. This year's potato crop is abundant, between four and five bushels for every person in the nation, with nearly a bushel per capita of sweet potatoes on top of that. The onion harvest is estimated at 13,500,000 bushels, compared with less than 8,000,000 bushels last year. The cabbage crop shows almost a 200 per cent. increase over 1916. The forecast is for nearly 700,000 tons, as compared with 250,000 tons last year. New York State leads with almost four times as much as grown last year, and 100,000 tons more than the entire country grew. California leads all the other States in onion production with a total yield of 3,250,000 bushels. With ample resources of potatoes, onions and cabbage there is no danger of a vegetable famine this winter, although that is no excuse for waste.

There was no change in commodity prices at yesterday's session of the Produce Exchange and trading in eggs was very restricted. A tabulation of receipts read as follows: Seventy-six cases of eggs, 46,200 pounds of butter, 7200 pounds of cheese, 4454 sacks of potatoes, 1213 sacks of onions, 4 sacks of beans and 6449 boxes of apples.

HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, 42 per pound. The selling price to the trade is 4 cents higher than above quotations.

EGGS — Fresh extras, 58; case count, 54; pullets, 53. All eggs sold include cases and fillers valued at 35 cents.

PRICES CURRENT.

CHEESE—California, fresh, 26; eastern daisies, 29; twin, 29; eastern longhorns, 30; Oregon longhorns, 29; Tillamook triplets, 28; Oregon triplets, 27½; domestic Swiss block, 34; wheel, 42; Edelweiss limburger, 34@35; cream brick, 32.

CITRUS FRUIT — Oranges, Valencias, 4.00; lemons, 4.75; packed, 6.25; juice, 2.25; grapefruit, extra fancy, 3.75; limes, 1.00 basket.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Skinner seedlings, 1.50@1.75; Bellefleur, 1.20@1.40; Greenings, 1.75; Jonathan, 1.75@2.15; King David, 1.75@2.00; Spitzenbergs, 2.00@2.50; Champion, 1.15@1.25; bananas, 5@5½; casabas, 2 per lb.; cranberries, Early blacks, 13.50@14.00 bbl.; Late Howes, 16.00; grapes, Malagas, 1.25@1.35 lug; Muscats, 1.40@1.50; Tokay, 1.50@1.65; guavas, 6 lb.; figs, 1.25@1.50; persimmons, 7@10 lb.; Bartlett pears, 2.25 lug; 3.00 box; pomegranates, 1.50 lug.

GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotations are for first-class shipping stock: Alligator pears, 6.00@9.00 doz.; artichokes, 1.25 doz.; wax beans, 10@11; limas, 10@11 lb.; Kentucky Wonder, 10@11; beets, 1.00 sack; 30@40 doz.; cabbage, 1½ lb.; 1.25 sack; carrots, 40 doz.; cauliflower, 1.00 doz.; celery, 3.10 crate; chile, 6@7; cucumbers, 1.25@1.35 lug; onions, 25 doz.; okra, 13@14 lb.; leeks, 30 doz.; eggplant, 6@7 lb.; horseradish root, 15 lb.; lettuce, 40@45 doz.; 1.65@1.75 crate; parsnips, 40 doz.; parsley, 20 doz.; Telephone peas, 10@11; bell peppers, 8@9; pumpkins, 2 lb.; spinach, 25 doz.; mint, 40 doz.; radishes, 20 doz.; rhubarb, strawberry, 1.25; romaine, 30 doz.; summer squash, 1.20; crookedneck squash, 70@75; Hubbard, 2 lb.; turnips, 35 doz.; tomatoes, 1.25 crate; 1.15@1.35 lug.

POTATOES — Northern Burbanks, 2.80@3.00; Nevada, 2.30@2.35; Russets, 2.80@2.85; sweets, 2.75@3.00.

BEANS — (Per 100 lbs.) Pink, No. 1, 10.25; Lady Washington, 14.00; small white, 14.00; limas, No. 1, 14.00; Manchurian reds, 11.00; Baby Mexicans, 9.00; tepary, 7.00; blackeyes, 10.50; Garvanzas, 9.00@10.00; lentils, 18.00.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Strings, 18; Jap chili, 20; loose, 18@19; chile tepein, 60 lb.; garlic, 8; brown onions, 2.50 cwt.; white onions, 2.50 cwt.

HONEY — Comb, water white, 4.00 case; white, 3.75 case; extracted water white, 15@16 lb.; white, 14@15.

DRIED FRUIT—(25-lb. boxes, faced, 50s, ½c less.) Apples, evaporated, 50s, 16; extra choice, 16½; apricots, choice, 16; extra choice, 17½; fancy, 18; peaches, choice, 12; fancy, 12½; citron, 30 lb.; lemon peel, 25; orange peel, 25; prunes, 20-30s, 17½; 30-40s, 14; 40-50s, 13; 50-60s, 12½; 60-70s, 12; 70-80s, 11½; 90-100s, 10½.

RAISINS, FIGS AND DATES—Sun Maid, 48 16-oz., 5.00; Thompson seedless, 48 16-oz., 5.50; 25-lb. box seedless, 2.25; vineyard run, 50-lb. boxes, 3.85; 2-lb. clusters, 2.65; 5-lb. clusters, 3.15; L. L. 3-crown, 1.85; 2-crown, 2.10; 6-crown, 3.00; 50-lb. loose Muscatels, 10 lb.; figs, black, 25-lb. boxes, 2.75; white, 2.75; 10-lb. boxes, layer, 1.75; Dromedary dates, 3.65@4.75.

NUTS—Almonds, fancy, IXL, 22½; Ne Plus Ultra, 21½; pecans, large, 19; cocoanuts, per doz., 1.50; filberts, 19@20; Brazils, 20; walnuts, Asso. No. 1, 23; No. 2, 20; budded, 27; pine, 20 lb.; hickory, 8 lb.; eastern popcorn, 9; yellow popcorn, 9; peanuts, raw, 12; parched, 13; imported chestnuts, 20 lb.

RICE—(Per 100 lbs.) Extra fancy head, Carolina, 8.50@9.00; Patna, 8.50; fancy head, 8.00@8.25; Blue Rose, 8.25; Red Rose, 7.00@7.50; Japanese, 7.50; California, 7.50; Siam, 7.25; China, No. 1, 8.25; brewers', 5.25; broken, 5.00@6.00; rice bran, 40.00 ton; rice middlings, 45.00 ton; rice polish, 49.00 ton.

LIVE STOCK — (Following are prices for live stock weighed and delivered off the cars without food or water:) Hogs (hard-grain fed,) 125 to 150 lbs., 14.00; 150 to 175 lbs., 14.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 15.00@15.50. Steers (on foot, gross weight:) Good, 9.00; medium, 8.60; grass fed, 8.50. Heifers, good, 7.50@8.00; fair, 7.00@7.50. Cows, fair to good, 5.00@6.50. Bulls and stags, 5.50@6.00. Calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 9.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 8.50. Sheep, ewes, 8.50; lambs, 13.50.

POULTRY—Prices to producers: Small broilers, 32; large broilers, 1¼ lbs. and up, 32; fryers, 2¼ lbs. and up, 27@28; roasting chickens, 3 lbs. and up, 27@28; old cocks, 15; Leghorn hens, 21@26; young ducks, 19@21; old ducks, 16; squab pigeons, 4.00@5.00; turkeys, 24@28.

MUTTON—Wethers, 21½; No. 2, 20½; ewes, 20½; No. 2, 19½.

LAMBS—Plain milk, 27½@28½; No. 2, 26½; No. 1 yearlings, 26½.

BEEF—No. 1 steers, 16; medium steers, 15½; No. 1 cows, 15; No. 2 cows, 14½; steer hindquarters, No. 1, 15½; cows, 15½; forequarters, 15½; loins, No. 1, 29½; medium loins, 17½; No. 1 8-rib cut, 16½; No. 2 8-rib cut, 15; loin butts, 17½@19½; short chux, 14½; full chux, 14¼; triangles, 14; plates, 13; cow rounds and rumps, 15; steer rounds and rumps, 16½.

PORK—Dressed hogs, heads on, 25¼; heads off, 24½; trimmed hogs, 27; loins, fresh, 29¼; legs, fresh, 26½; picnics, fresh, 21½; bellies, 28½; leaf lard, 25½.

HAMS — (Following quotations are based on grades furnished by leading packers:) Extra fancy, 34; fancy, 29½; extra fancy, 33½; boiled, 45.

BACON—(Following quotations grades furnished by fancy, 47; fancy, 46; nics, 26½; narrows, 41.

SALT AND SMOKED 32½; D.S. clear backs, insides, 30; dried butts, 26.

FRESH FISH — Wholesale Barracoda, 17; halibut, 13; dabs, 10; salmon, 20; cockles, 8; bonita, 6; 6; clams, 7; bulk oysters, 1.10 oysters, 7.50 doz.; lobsters, trout, 25@27; yellowtail, 10; @50.

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Orchard and Farm—Rancho and Range.

WATER THE PIVOT OF PRODUCTION—BY THOMAS C. WALLACE.

(Continued from last week.)

THE disappointments in farming are mere the result of misunderstood soil conditions than any other cause; in fact, setting aside inexperience in the details of farm work, I have found that about nine out of ten crop failures in broad farming arise in lands that are too raw or too sour to sustain plant life. Such soils, or soil conditions, are no more suited to plant nutrition than raw meat or uncooked fish are fit for the human stomach. But we have discussed the classification of soils in last week's article, and now we may take up some of the conditions arising from the use of water for irrigation.

The Alkali Bugbear.

The term "alkali" is a veritable bugbear among farmers, and the mere mention of it as being in land commonly frightens them to a condemnation of the land. This is a mistake, and as the troubles arising from alkali are more commonly associated with soil irrigation, it is a proper subject for discussion at this time. All agricultural soils contain alkali, and all healthy soils are alkaline. But we have got in the way of making a wide distinction, without a difference, between alkali and alkaline when speaking of soils. The alkaline metals we recognize in all agricultural soils are iron, lime, magnesia, potash and soda, but in general soil parlance the soda is the only one considered when the term "alkali" is applied to soil.

The Soil Alkalis.

The sodas are defined as the white and black alkalis. The white alkalis are the Glauber's salts (sulphate of soda) and common salt (chloride of soda,) and the black alkali is washing soda (carbonate of soda.) Yet we know that these substances are all white, and they dissolve readily in water, leaving no color. There are other combinations of soda in the soil, such as nitrate of soda (saltpeter) and phosphate of soda, which are rated as fertilizers along with other alkaline substances like sulphate of potash and carbonate of ammonia. The alkalis we usually recognize in farming, as such, are the Glauber's salts, which, when they rise to the surface and accumulate in excessive quantity, spread over the ground like a white frost or even light snow as the water that brings them to the surface evaporates under the heat of the sun, so that we call it "white" alkali, and the washing soda which, acting as a soap or cleanser, washes the essence of crude carbon compounds out of the humus and charred vegetation of the soils, and thus discolored by what it washes out settles and dries on the surface as a dark brown and even black coating, particularly noticeable around the edges of little surface pools.

Use and Abuse.

The soda alkalis are important minerals in the make-up of agricultural soils, and our reason for discussing them so fully now is that they are not only a danger of irrigation, but they can be controlled by it. The white alkalis are thoroughly distributed in practically all soils which have accumulated by drift and erosion, though we find them less in the clays and soils which have settled in water because they incline to remain in solution in the water, as we note them in the ocean, salt lakes and in sulphur springs. They are important in that they readily combine with acids and neutralize them, thus keeping soils sweet and free from the erosive and corrosive acids constantly being manufactured from decaying vegetation by the soil bacteria. The black alkali is also a white alkali, while it remains distributed through the soil as such, and it as well does its beneficial work until it is raised to the surface and concentrated among the humus, out of which it washes the carbonic acid, etc., and forms a corrosive black alkali, which eats up the stems and surface roots of plants.

Alkali and Clay.

The sodas do not commonly accumulate in soils which are made by settlement, and only carry down about enough alkalis to satisfy their demands for neutralizing the acids present, but when the clays are worked and flooded at or near the surface some of the alkalis are freed and brought to the surface by the water through the action we term capillarity, which is merely the climbing of water through the fine tubes of the soil. When the carbonate of soda accumulates in the surface clay it forms it into a soapy mass like potters' clay, which, when it dries, bakes hard, making at the very surface a fine smooth covering. This is the worst condition, as through such a mass water cannot seep, and drainage is destroyed. These accumulations that make hardpans do not always occur just at the surface, and sometimes they are a few feet down, but they are generally the result of concentrating accumulations of alkali with clay strata. The richer the soil in decomposed organic matters and humus for considerable depth the greater the danger of black alkali accumulations from the excessive application of water which cannot drain perpendicularly through clay soil.

Forced Gluttony.

This brings us to a point in irrigation which is too often cloaked by the grasping of the irrigator, who is determined to get "all that is coming to him," and as well "all he can for his money." If it were not so serious a subject, one might often smile at the opinions and even dictums of "authorities" and "experts" in irrigation when they announce, even on oath occasionally, that this or that land needs eighteen, twenty-four and thirty acre-inches of water for successful irrigation. With the exception of puddled clays and gravel beds, which are not classible as agricultural, soils under cultivation are fully soaked so as to drive out all air from between the particles when they contain 30 to 35 per cent. of their weight in water. The more spongy the soil make-up and the lighter it is, the more water it can accommodate without displacing air, but few soils can safely accommodate more than 20 per cent. of their bulk weight. This amount of water represents less than two acre-inches for a foot in depth of the soil.

Rains as Factors.

Irrigation for field crops should not go below two feet and generally not below one foot. This calls for two to four acre-inches of water at an irrigation, supposing the soil had no water at that time. But if at the time of applying the water the soil contains, say, only 10 per cent. of moisture, the amount stated is really more than the soil should get. Suppose again that the winter rains have supplied twelve acre-inches, and the soil had been opened up in the fall, as all irrigated soils should be, and then cultivated in the spring after the rains were over and as soon as the land was workable. The soil should then contain a full supply of water for a depth of about six feet, the tendency of which is to return by capillarity to the surface, where by a well-constituted dust mulch its evaporation can be arrested. Unless the cultivation is done too deeply so as to cut off capillarity, the twelve inches of rain properly conserved in a good textured soil should equal three irrigation applications—allowing for average wastage and plant use—so that one foot of applied water should meet the demands for a season of most crops in the average agricultural soil. If the soil is of an open texture and an absorptive nature, and the crop to be grown calls for deep spring plowing after the rains, the roller is necessary to restore capillarity to take advantage of the winter rain water supply settled in the lower soil. The irrigator who does not consider and take advantage of these points in handling his soil makes a glutton of his soil by over-irrigating to meet the demands of evaporation waste and subdrainage.

Plans for Application.

In choosing plans for irrigating our lands, the facts to be ascertained and considered are principally the texture for a depth of from three to twenty feet and the slope of the heaviest or most dense stratum, the winter rainfall and the head of irrigating water. If the soil is of an open loose texture with gentle slope, or lying pretty level, there is no necessity of fall plowing to catch the winter rains, because such a soil and condition will absorb the rains thoroughly. If, however, a foot or two, or even three, beneath the surface there is a clay stratum within a slope which would carry off the water by subflow drainage we know that we do not get the fullest benefit of the winter rain owing to the subdrain wastage. If the clay stratum lays level or saucerlike, the soil above it is liable to become waterlogged so that the application of water calls for caution. If the soil is of a free, even texture for six to twenty feet deep, we have nothing to fear from either wastage by drainage or by water-logging, but we can count on a continuous supply by capillarity with full conservation of the winter rains, so that very light irrigations during the dry summer weather will give the best possible results. If the soil is heavy so that it takes water by absorption slowly, and if the slope is such as to carry off the rains upon the surface, fall plowing cross ways of the drainage should be done, followed in the spring, after the rains are over, by thorough cultivation, with a light harrow finish to form a mulch to prevent evaporation. The points to keep in mind seem to be that for field crops the moisture should be kept as constant and even as possible within the first foot or two of the surface, but for trees that extend their roots deep into the soil, moisture should be provided to a much greater depth to both encourage and nourish the deeply extending tendency of the roots, at the same time, however, it is still more important that the upper foot or two of the orchard soil be kept constantly supplied by irrigation.

Flooding not Irrigation.

Flooding a soil is not irrigation, it neither follows any law of nature nor art. Let us consider some of the objections to flooding and then see if we are prepared to handle broad field crops without it. It does not do to confound the overflow of land along rivers with irrigation flooding of highlands. The overflowing of river lands every spring, as in the case of the Nile, is done only during the off season when no crops are growing, except for crops of the bulb root formation that grow in water and such plants as rice and marsh grasses. The overflow in such cases carries into the land the richest of silt and humus that floats down the stream from overflooded lands higher up. After the flood is subsided the lands are thoroughly drained, usually back into the rivers, and planted for the season's crops. So we dismiss such flooding from our calculation, if possible. If a farm soil has not free drainage, the soda alkalis are brought to the surface rapidly by flooding, owing to the free mixing of the waters which dissolve the alkalis, and then subdrainage being arrested they rise by natural law. When the soil is flooded all air is driven out and until it becomes re-established in the soil the plant roots are choked or smothered. The length of time this condition continues depends upon the character or condition of the soil. As the flooding settles, the soil is set together at the surface, the free particles so filling the earth spaces that the air is excluded, and, further, there is a more rapid waste of water by evaporation, unless the soil can be cultivated to make a conservation mulch. There seems to be only one occasion excusing a flooding of farm lands, and that is in the early spring of a season that has had short rainfall. In such condition the flooding of a piece of plowed land followed by cultivation as soon as practical makes a good preparation for seeding.

(To be continued)

NEW BEAN DISEASE.

In Colorado they have a new bean disease which they call "bean streak." It attacks stems, leaves and pods, producing symptoms like those present in plants affected with bacterial blight.

SAVE COCKERELS.

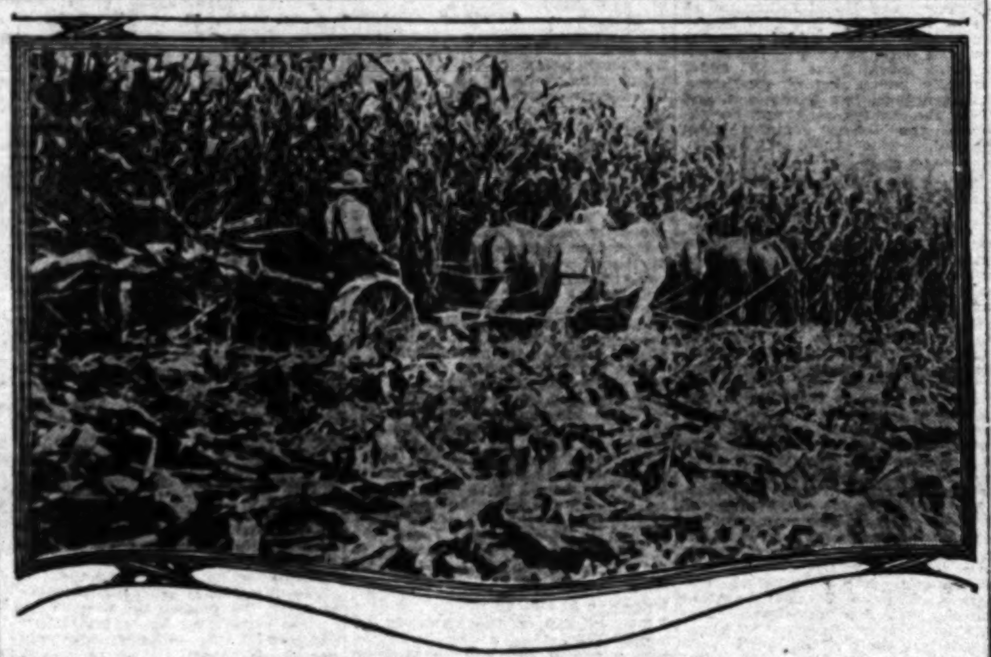
Quite generally poultry breeders are carrying low stocks of male birds this fall, and indications point to a general shortage of breeding stock in the spring. This condition, due largely to high prices of feed, is important to practical poultrymen.

"People who have been accustomed to buying breeders in January and February to make up their breeding pens," says a poultry expert of the United States food administration, "are likely to be disappointed next year."

To be sure of an early start in poultry operations during the coming season, farmers and city flock-owners are advised to retain at least a few choice well-matured cockerels. Carrying them through the winter, even at a considerable cost for feed, is a wiser course than depending on the uncertain commercial supply.

LIME POINTERS.

Here is a list of lime pointers worth noting: A small amount of lime acts beneficially in causing the inoculation of clay, acting as an advantage in keeping crumbly tilth; lime increases fertility by neutralizing soil acidity; lime helps to maintain moisture and warmth by which bacterial life is enhanced; lime helps nitrification and the development of the root bacteria of the legumes and other nitrogen gathering bacteria; lime helps to render phosphoric acid and potash available for plant food; crushed limestone is better for the soil than fine-ground lime, both by distributing more evenly and by coming more continuously into action.



No, this isn't Iowa; it's Southern California.

A glimpse of the 160-acre field of Indian corn on the Rock Springs Land and Cattle Company's ranch at Norwalk, with a Deering corn binder in action leveling stalks that would make even a man from the "Corn Belt" step and take a second look.

PAGE MISTER IOWA FARMER!

It will probably surprise most persons to learn that there was grown in Los Angeles county during the past summer a quarter-section of white Indian field corn that would compare favorably with the best fields of the "corn belt" itself. The figures for the current year's yield of this Southern California cornfield, in fact, are rather calculated to make the Middle Westerner sit up and take notice.

The field is on the ranch of the Rock Springs Land and Cattle Company at Norwalk, owned by Greening Bros. The crop was grown for ensilage only, the company being engaged in the raising of beef cattle and hogs for the packing-houses of Los Angeles and vicinity. The field adjoins an equal area in alfalfa, the owners having gone in for stock raising and feeding on the most intensive basis. It was first planted to corn two years ago.

According to the owners of the field, the height of the corn this year averaged from 14 to 16 feet. The stalks were of unusual thickness and density to the acre. In the handling of this heavy corn a Deering corn binder was used.

THE CALL OF THE LAND TO THE CITY.

BY M. V. HARTRANFT.

Editors have preached about the evils of industrial centralization, and sociologists have scolded about the ulcerated conditions of our cities, but war has taken a hand in the question now, and a large part of the surplus population of our cities is going to be thrown bodily out into the realm of agriculture, just as surely as national legislation has drafted the flower of our youth into military service.

This greatest of all reconstruction periods was most cogently defined by Dean Hunt of our Agricultural College at the time of our break with Germany. He said:

"America's entrance into this war means that we will have to attract or drive one-fourth of the population of our cities out to the fields of agriculture, either as laborers or farm proprietors. If we are unable to devise plans to bring this about, the time will come when the German or the Japanese government will be ordained to show us how."

If you are one of the workers in the multitude of dispensable or unnecessary industries, you will observe during the coming year that opportunity is pulling at your coat sleeve to come to the country. If you are dumb to the language of opportunity you may yet yield to the call of high wages on farm or archard. Or, you may be stimulated by constantly-growing food problems within the city; that is, be starved out.

Agriculture, if price fixing isn't permitted to go too far, will, in my opinion, outbid in wages paid many other industrial employments. The increased production ought then to entirely solve the city food problems and those arising from the war.

It is marvelous to contemplate how really few are the toilers in the fields. We drive along miles of fields and orchards and scarcely see a soul among them. In the fifty years following the Civil War we have by tremendous expansion increased the number of wage earners in our non-producing distributing industries twice as rapidly as the producers of the population.

Economic affairs were scheduled for a tremendous reconstruction before the present war began. In fact, the start of the trouble in Europe was the one fact that temporarily averted the consequences of the parasitic growth of distributing businesses, because it instantly made of this country a great workshop for the Allied countries. Now the conditions have changed. We are loaning the Allies billions, delivered in the form of commodities.

Describe the present trend of affairs as "a leveling of the industries of luxury," or as "the evolution of a great credit crisis," or as you may; essentially it is a great agricultural boom.

GERMANY'S CRAFT.

"Camouflage" is the word, yes, the only polite word to use in speaking of the importation of nitrate from Chile by the Central Empires of Europe just previous to the war. In the name of agriculture these empires imported for the five years ending December 31, 1914, 5,000,000 tons of nitrate, more than all the rest of Europe, yet the area of the Central Europe empires is hardly more than the combined areas of California and Texas. We know now that this was not intended for agriculture, as no nitrate is allowed to be used for agriculture in Germany or Austria, at least, and even now Germany has a large amount of this great importation on hand, and uses it to manufacture explosives.

AGRICULTURAL HYDRATED LIME—The Ideal Lime for Soil Treatment. The presence of lime in soils is necessary to insure good plant growth. Its application will increase practically all crops: alfalfa, grain, truck, citrus or deciduous. Hydrated lime because of its fineness, and high calcium content is the most economic on the market. Write for further information. The Taylor Lime Co., Manufacturers of hydrate lime. Office 514 Molino St., Los Angeles, Cal. A2610; Main 2817.

Only a Few Left

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co., during this sale, sold nearly the complete line and have only a limited number left. The greatest bargain ever offered in incubators. All new machines.

120-egg Essex Model......$ 7.00
200-egg Essex Model......$ 9.00
275-egg Essex Model......$10.00

Can you beat these prices? Get in while they last.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
Branch Store, 115 N. Main St.,
6th and Alameda Sts.

GET IN LINE

For our 1918 Catalog.

It is chuckfull of valuable information; the amateur cannot fail to succeed. This number has special pages devoted to—

School Garden
Home Garden
Market Garden
Ranch

—with instructive illustrations.

Now is the time to plant Peruvian alfalfa; also cover-crops for green manuring and to prevent erosion; Melilotus is the best for this purpose. Send your address to—

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
Sixth and Alameda Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Or call at our Branch Store, 115 No. Main St.

Pure Bred Cow Helps Win War.

UNCLE SAM NOW WORLD'S DAIRYMAN. BY JAMES W. McALISTER, JR.

DURING the present national crisis, when every farmer is being urged by our govern- …t to produce more food, and …reby help win the war, there is class of farmer that is playing …ore important part to attain this than the dairyman, and particu- y the breeder of pure-bred …y stock. At present, milk is of …bly a more vital concern than …at, for, while other substances, h as rye, corn and barley, can, in …easure, take the place of wheat, …re is nothing that will take the …e of milk.

…he crying need of the popula- and armies of Europe is for …mal fats, which are wholly de- …d from live stock. Hindenburg said, "Give me fat, fat, and even …e fat for my armies and Ger- …y will win the war." There is food that contains so many …ries of energy as fat and the …y cow is the most economical …ducer of fat in the world. But- fat, which is the fat secured …n milk, is the most palatable, …t digestible and most nutritious …ny of the fats. It is estimated the average dairy cow will pro- …e, in a year, as much fat as a …0-pound steer will afford when …ghtered. After the butter fat …aken away, the skimmed milk …buttermilk left will bring the …l nutrient yield to more than …t of the carcasses of two 1200- …d steers.

THE CATTLE SHORTAGE.

…he importance of the dairy cow the maintenance of the dairy …d is fully recognized by our gov- …ment, and Food Administrator …ver has told the dairymen that …s a patriotic duty on their part maintain their breeding stock not to sell to the butcher any …ale calf or heifer which gives …mise of developing into a good …ducing cow. The advance in …e in dairy products, however, not kept pace with the advance hay, grain and farm labor, and …the past year or more there has …a a steady selling off of dairy …mals to the butcher until today …re are fewer dairy cows in pro- …tion to the population than there been at any time since 1870.

…t is estimated that in Europe, …e the beginning of the war, …ut 20,000,000 cattle have been …ghtered almost indiscriminately supply the immediate necessity meat. This is about one and …-half times the number of dairy …tle in the United States. As the continues, the slaughter of …ry cattle abroad will increase at …n a greater rate. Already we exporting to Europe vast …ounts of dairy products, the aver- for the three-year period before war, compared with our exports the year 1917, showing our but- exports to have increased six …es, and our cheese exports seven- …n times. For the year ending …e 30, 1915, about 37,000,000 …es of condensed milk were ex- …ted, and for the year ending …e 30, 1917, we exported over …,000,000 cases of condensed milk.

…he world is not only beginning look to the dairymen of the …ited States to supply it with milk, …ter, cheese and dairy products, …t at the close of the war will al- seek the markets of the United …tes for breeding stock. To the …rymen and breeder of dairy …mals the prospects have never …eared as bright as they do at …sent.

…urope, however, is going to de- …nd absolutely first-class dairy …mals. In fact, the butcher is …y getting nearly all of the …mals which are not good pro- …rs. It is estimated that about …third of the dairy animals in United States are maintained …n actual loss, that one-third just …t pay their own way, and that only a third are actual profit mak- ers. War conditions and resultant high prices of feed and labor have brought about a weeding out of the scrub cow that years of persistent advocation on the part of our agricultural colleges and dairy magazines have been unable to do, and because of these conditions, the dairyman and breeder are demanding ever a better cow, a more economical producer, and a larger producer.

SOME HISTORY.

The evolution of the dairy cow has been rapid and has taken place in a comparatively short space of time. According to the United States census, the average yearly production of milk per cow in 1850 was 1450 pounds and 61 pounds of butter; in 1880, 2004 pounds and 85 pounds of butter; in 1910, 4000 pounds of milk and 175 pounds of butter, and at the present day it is probably close to 5000 pounds for milk and 200 pounds of butter. This rapid increase in the production of the average dairy cow is due almost wholly to the breeding up or crossing of the native cow with the pure bred bull, imported into this country from the older dairy countries of Europe, such as the Channel Islands of Jersey and Guernsey, and certain portions of Holland and Denmark.

To the men who had the temerity in the 60's, 70's and 80's to import into this country from those sections of Europe the first pure-bred dairy cattle we owe a debt of gratitude. In the face of almost sure financial loss, they dared to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to bring to this country the best animals they could find in Europe because they believed in an ideal. They were necessarily wealthy men, and had made a success of business only by using the most up-to-date methods and efficient machinery and they full well realized that to succeed in the dairy business, as well as any other business, the most efficient machinery had to be used. The pure-bred dairy cow is the most efficient and most economical producer of human food in the world todav.

THE PIONEERS.

The pioneers of the pure-bred industry realized that their efforts would be unappreciated at first by the American farmer and dairyman. For the most part, the descendants of those early herds of blue-blooded cattle have been dispersed and are scattered over the entire United States. A great many of the early breeders became discouraged over the lack of interest on the part of the dairymen and soon sold out, leaving others to reap the reward of the financial returns of their labors. Today, the more progressive dairymen and breeders recognize the fact that like produces like and are demanding to breed up their herds the best sires they can afford, and the breeder who is in a position to satisfy that demand is making a good profit which was denied those who so bravely pioneered this field.

California being a newer section of the country, was naturally a few years behind the Eastern States in getting started into this business, and the pioneer who went from here East and to Europe in the '90's, and even as late as 1904, 1905 and 1906, met almost the same fate as those who had pioneered in the New England and Atlantic States a score or so years earlier. Among the earliest to bring pure-bred dairy cattle to California was former Gov. Leland Stanford, who imported from Holland some of the finest cows and bulls that money could buy. After his death the herd was not properly cared for, the identity of many of the animals being lost, and recently it was disposed of at public auction.

Other pioneers in the Holstein business in California were M. N. Hotaling of San Francisco, a wealthy real estate owner; Dr. Evans of Modesto and the Pierce brothers of Stockton. Descendants from the herds of these early breeders have since broken world records, but their efforts were not without discouragements. The Pierce brothers had one of the finest herds in the United States, but because of the backwardness of California in the dairy business, sold out at public auction. Rather than risk a public sale of such fine cattle in California the whole herd was auctioned in Chicago.

CONDITIONS TODAY.

Today conditions in California are quite different from what they used to be and there is a strong, healthy demand for pure-bred dairy cattle. A number of our wealthiest and best-known business men realizing the wonderful opportunity that awaits the progressive breeder are going into the business and applying up-to-date business methods in the operation of their breeding establishments. Today also, the public sale of pure-bred dairy cattle is an established institution in California, and annually hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of pure-bred dairy cattle are sold in this way. A public sale of this kind is an event of importance to breeders, and draws owners and buyers from all parts of the State, and even from outside States. The people of a generation or two ago, to whom a cow was only a cow, would be dumbfounded at one of these sales. The animals being all registered, each has a pedigree, which is printed by a pedigree company and issued in the form of a catalogue for the inspection of the prospective purchaser. The progressive breeder knows and understands the pedigree of a pure-bred animal, and can talk the merits of the animal he offers for sale as readily as the automobile salesman can explain the merits of his particular car.

At these sales may be found bankers, manufacturers, wealthy land owners and representatives of the State of California, for the State of California is a large owner of pure-bred dairy cattle. At the Whittier State School at Whittier, the Napa State Asylum and university farm at Davis are to be found some of the finest-blooded Holsteins in the State.

On December 5 of this year there will be held at the Sacramento State Fair Grounds what it is declared will be the greatest pure-bred sale of this kind ever held in the West. Cattle from fifteen or more of the best herds in California, including cows capable of milking from 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of milk a year, or figures undreamed of in earlier days, will be among the offerings. Such a sale is only possible because of the courage and tenacity of those who first ventured in this new and, as some once called it, "fancy stock" field.

California, and particularly Southern California, is admirably suited because of its wonderful climatic conditions and abundance of good feed, particularly alfalfa, for the breeding and developing of pure-bred dairy cattle. The best is none too good for Southern California. Farmers and men of means who have agricultural estate should wake up to this new opportunity to aid the nation and themselves by buying pure-bred dairy cattle and breeding them better.

A Southern California cow that is doing her "bit."

…ta Ward Kuperus, State record cow in senior 3-year-old class, with official butter score of 32.43 pounds in seven days. McAlister & Sons of Chino are her owners.

Hundreds of Poultry and Live Stock for sale, exchange and wanted propositions regularly appear in the classified pages of the Sunday Times. Read and take advantage of these many money-making opportunities.

Rhoades & Rhoades

EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades,
AUCTIONEERS

45 FINE DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 45
HOLSTEIN BULL
at my dairy, 1½ miles south of
VAN NUYS
Autos take Calabasas Road to South Sherman Way, turn ½ mile north.
Van Nuys electric car to Circle Drive.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, AT 10 A.M.
This fine herd includes 38 choice cows and 7 fine heifers. Terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note.
Fred Viel, Owner.

17 DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS
6 HEAD OF HORSES, MARES AND COLTS
at my dairy, 4½ miles southwest of
WINEVILLE
Autos take Archibald Ave. to end of pavement, turn east 2 miles, then north one mile.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, AT 10 A.M.
Terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 3 and 6 months with approved note.
B. Paggi & Co., Owners.

12 CHOICE DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 12
at my dairy one mile north of
COMPTON
¼ mile east of Alameda St.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, AT 10 A.M.
This is an exceptionally high-class herd. Also all implements, etc.
Terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note.
G. B. Sullivan, Owner.

15 HEAD OF WORK HORSES AND MULES
8 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS—IMPLEMENTS
at the R. M. Swafford ranch on Archibald Ave., 4 miles south of Salt Lake track, 7 miles southeast of
ONTARIO
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, AT 10 A.M.
All sold to satisfy claims. TERMS CASH. Don't fail to attend.
S. J. Ulrey, Owner.

41 FINE DAIRY COWS—HOLSTEIN BULL
at the corner of Alameda and Ira St., ½ mile south of Nadeau Ave., and ½ mile south of
FLORENCE
Take Watts electric car to Graham St. Dairy 5 blocks east.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, AT 10 A.M.
This fine herd is hard to beat, buyers looking for good cattle will find them here. Terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note.
C. O. P. Smith and J. B. Carter, Owners.

70 HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS
at my dairy at Watson Station, 3 miles north of
WILMINGTON
Autos take Main St.-San Pedro Blvd. to Lincoln School, turn 1¼ miles east to dairy.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, AT 10 A.M.
This is a selected herd and buyers will find extra good producers at this sale. TERMS: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash; balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note.
P. J. Watson, Owner.

65 CHOICE HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS
HOLSTEIN BULL
SOLEDAD, MONTEREY COUNTY
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, AT 10 A.M.
This is one of the finest Holstein herds in the Salinas Valley.
Andrew J. Franscioni, Owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades

McAlister & Son
Breeders of Pure Bred
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN
CATTLE
We offer a choice selection of light colored bulls ready for service. They are bred right, individually right and priced right. For full information and pedigrees write
McAlister & Son
Chino, Calif.

Agricultural Review.

STRIKING COMMENTS FROM VARIOUS PUBLICATIONS.

RIGHT now the time is ripe, I think, to promote a national movement to organize farmers where they have special crops, says G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and head of the fruit distribution department of the United States Food Administration, in the Country Gentleman. Without organization it is impossible to assemble quantities of farm products under uniform grades or to develop a systematic method of distributing them.

As I diagnose it, the lack of grading and the lack of standard packages is at the bottom of most of the difficulties that arise between the producer and the man who receives his products for further distribution among consumers. The average producer is not skilled in the handling of his products up to the point of shipment. They can be graded and packed uniformly only under strict supervision of different members of an association visiting the farms, or only when the products can be assembled at a common point.

One reason why the Pacific Coast is able to compete with the fruit growers of New York and New England, even in their most perishable products, is because the Coast producers have not ignored these fundamentals of success.

The Coast producers are able to place in the markets over the country quantities of well-graded, carefully packed citrus or other fruits, which, though perhaps not of better quality than competing products, are a safer merchandise unit for the wholesaler and retailer to handle.

The wholesaler and the retailer take naturally to the standardized product put up in standard packages—especially if the product has been given a distinctive brand or trade-mark, and more especially if the product is an advertised one. The standard package and graded product in a standard package gives the dealer the least loss from uneven grading, decay and the like. And an advertised product is one-half sold before it reaches the dealer's hands.

Our Duty Clear.

Increased food supply and its conservation by economic use, are the great problems for the civilian population that must be solved, says the Rocky Mountain Herald. Our own people must be fed, and a sufficient surplus left over that will enable us to aid the Entente Allies. Food supplies are as essential to the winning of this war as munitions plants. The world in both the military and civilian classes, must be fed.

First—There must be increased production of cereals, especially wheat, and other foodstuff; also of cattle, sheep, hogs and other domestic animals. The fact is emphasized that special effort must be made to increase the hog product, not only as a food supply, but for fat. The great need of Germany today is fat, not only for food, but for other purposes. More cows are needed for dairy products, and sheep, the latter not only for food, but the wool supply for clothing. The slaughter of lambs and calves should cease. Every phase of food production must be utilized to the maximum of intensiveness.

Second—This increased production of foodstuff itself will not avail. There must be less waste. The economic use of cereal and animal food must be reduced to the minimum. We have been a wasteful nation. There is the actual waste in the food handled. There is another waste—the indirect waste—the waste that comes from the neglect to save and preserve good food material which has been considered of little or no value. Our food waste consists of the economic sins of omission and commission. In the language of the Holy Writ—call nothing "common or unclean." The exercise of thrift and saving; a willingness to lessen our use of wheat, meat, sugar and such supplies, and filling the menu with some article of food we may dislike, will enable others to enjoy some of the luxuries with the commonplace food supplies. Divide with your neighbor, your city, your county, your State, your nation and the Entente Allies.

The Fertilizer Question.

As to the advisability of using fertilizer at present prices, says a writer in the California Cultivator, there is difference of opinion, but we feel that if the producer would at the same time consider prices of the product he has to sell he could figure most satisfactory war profit, producing more with the same labor, the same water and the same overhead expense by slight investment in good fertilizers. Before fertilizer prices were so high, in fact, before the war, there appeared in World's Work report of some of the demonstrations conducted by James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railway. The lessons of Mr. Hill's demonstrations remain. Let us refer to them, with some comments made by a believer in fertilizers.

In one year James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railway demonstrated that he could practically double the yield of wheat, barley and oats by the use of commercial fertilizers.

These experiments were tried on five-acre plots (and not 100 square feet;) 151 plots, covering 755 acres in all, scattered along the line of the Great Northern Railway in Minnesota and North Dakota, the most extensive practical experiment in the use of commercial fertilizer the world has ever seen. Each acre received $5.39 worth of fertilizer, and with the following result:

The average production of fields in Minnesota and North Dakota without fertilizers, as per the United States census report, was: Wheat, 15.8 bushels per acre; barley, 21.9; oats, 31. In Mr. Hill's experimental plots with fertilizers there were produced: Wheat, 30 bushels per acre, an increase of 89.8 per cent.; barley, 47 bushels, an increase of 114.6 per cent.; oats, 71 bushels, an increase of 129 per cent.

The grain in each case from the fertilized plots was much superior in quality and brought a higher price. This says nothing about the better condition the land was left in for future crops, and was an experiment of only one year's duration.

It is the experience the world over, that where good commercial fertilizers are used intelligently, that not only are larger yields and of better quality obtained, but the land steadily increases in productiveness.

Does it pay? In our opinion, Mr. Hill has fully answered the question by practically doubling the yield of wheat, barley and oats on 151 different farms in one year's experimenting with commercial fertilizers.

Suppose the California sugar beet grower and the bean grower should do as Mr. Hill has done, double their yield at an expense of only $5.39 per acre?

We note in the above that Mr. Hill's experiments were not reported with test plots under similar conditions. But they are compared with "average" productions of fields in Minnesota and North Dakota without fertilizers. Now, then, "average" productions of all crops are very low, and perhaps these Hill demonstrations might have been under naturally much better conditions. However, there is a lesson in it, and while the figures may not be absolute, the lesson remains most forceful.

Saving the Grain.

Among the advantages of the silo, particularly at this time, when the high price of grain threatens the very existence of the dairy industry, says Orchard and Farm, is that less grain may be fed without reducing milk production, provided the dairyman feeds more silage and legume hay.

It is pointed out that the building of silos at this time is like the building of ships or fortifications; the silo will help to win the war because it means the saving of grain. Less grain is available for the feeding of cattle, since it is needed for human food and must be conserved for that need. Yet milk production must be maintained, and this can be done by supplementing a shortened grain ration with silage.

The silo offers the best way of preserving the mature corn crop, 40 per cent. of the food value of which is in the stalks and leaves. It also saves the crop which, for any reason, must be harvested before it is mature. When the farmer harvests only the ears of corn he loses nearly half the value of the crop; when he puts it into the silo the loss is very small.

Meat and the War.

A state of war exists between this country and Germany at this time, and it is well for the nation to realize that the results of the war may be dependent upon the supply of food which is available for our armies and our population, says Farm and Fireside. The meat supply is a matter which must be given careful consideration.

Greatest results may be realized only by careful attention and hard work. Capital will play some part in this matter, but every man's results will depend to a great extent upon the care and judgment with which his operations are conducted rather than upon his banker.

Here is how we can replenish and increase the meat supply: Saving the young animals at birth; mating all the females that give reasonable evidence of being able to produce young successfully; mating females with only the best males; increasing the amount of feed, especially roughness, by improving pastures, and by saving other roughness which is frequently wasted; utilizing roughness and saving grain to the greatest possible extent in meat production; eliminating and curing disease wherever possible.

Efficiency in Shipping.

While much has been done to relieve car shortage, the fall movement of crops puts a heavy strain upon transportation facilities. Each autumn witnesses a sharp increase in rail tonnage, and the conservation of the country's transportation facilities and the most efficient use of cars by shippers of perishable farm products is just as important at this time as during the spring and summer, according to the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture. Between May 1 and September 1 of the present year the special committee on National Defense of the American Railway Association succeeded in reducing the number of unfilled car requisitions by more than 78 per cent., but there is still no surplus of cars.

Cars, packages, commodities, time in transit, and seasons are variable, and the department has no accurate data from which rules can be laid down as to the exact quantity of a given commodity of a certain degree of maturity which can be loaded into a car for a definite haul to a particular market; but cooler weather makes refrigeration less necessary and makes it possible to run more commodities under ventilation and to load cars more heavily than during the summer.

The transportation situation is still serious, and shippers are reminded that patriotism demands of them the heaviest loading possible consistent with the safe carriage of the goods. The failure of one shipper to load cars to the maximum may prevent other shippers from getting any cars at all, with a consequent loss of those foodstuffs on which the winning of the war depends.

The present is a time for the closest co-operation of all interests for the most efficient utilization of cars. Shippers also should load and unload cars promptly and should place diversion orders at diversion points before the arrival of cars to be diverted.

Olive Men Want Aid.

Last winter there was some agitation for the securing of State aid for the olive industry in the way of experimental work, but before the matter could be settled between the growers and the dean of the agricultural college, in whose hands the fate of the experimental work rests, the country went to war. The agricultural college immediately became the right arm of the State Defense Council, with a multitude of details to consider in organizing the resources of the State to assist the government in its war programme. Therefore, the matter of getting the college to help the olive growers was dropped for the time being out of consideration for the greater needs of the moment.

There is no valid reason, says the Olive Journal, why the olive industry should not have the benefit of the work along experimental lines which the college of agriculture could make provision for out of the very large appropriation which it receives from the Legislature for just such purposes as this. Of course, the authorities have a defense in the statement that the olive growers do not show a desire to have the college engage in experimental work in their behalf, and there the matter stands. We have said before that we were convinced of the great and present need for experimental aid for the growers, and we are equally sure that if the growers would express themselves on this subject with sufficient vigor there would soon be a favorable response on the part of the State.

But there the matter rests. The average grower, though he has been told time and again how to proceed to make his wishes known regarding the co-operation of the State to help him with his problems, apparently is too tired or too indifferent to go to the small trouble to write the college of agriculture and state his desire for assistance. And just so long as the growers of olives remain in this state of coma, the college people will continue to "stand pat," as we would if we were in their place.

Irrigation in Hawaii.

The rainfall on the Hawaiian Islands varies from a few inches to nearly 400 inches a year, and as much of the fertile area is made to produce through irrigation, the study of the water supply of the islands is a matter of great importance says the Press Bulletin of the United States Geological Survey. It is stated that the critical period is approaching in Hawaiian agriculture, and that the time has come in the utilization of water when it becomes necessary to have all the information possible regarding its available sources.

Among the principal crops of the islands are sugar, rice, and taro; many fine pineapples also are grown. Sugar is by far the most important product, and large areas planted in cane depend entirely on irrigation. Some of the lands are naturally adapted to the growing of rice, but require a certain quantity of water varying in amount with the stage of the crop. Taro is also an important crop, furnishing the staple food for a considerable part of the population; it requires a continual application of water during its growth. Taro is a large plant which yields a root tasting somewhat like an Irish potato. It is grown to a considerable extent in the United States as an ornamental plant and is popularly known as elephant's ear.

Crop Rotation.

Not even manure will keep up the fields when one crop is raised year after year on the same ground. Rotations of crops is so important that it will give bigger yields in the long run than will single cropping with manure, says a writer in the Journal of Agriculture. On a piece of ground corn was grown for twenty-five years and given about seven tons of manure to the acre each year. On another piece of ground corn was grown in rotation without manure for the same length of time. Average yields for the last six years have been greater for the corn grown in rotation than for that grown steadily with manure.

This doesn't mean that rotation without manure is enough. It isn't. The two combined are needed to keep up fertility and give the best yields. In the same experiment referred to above, average yields of corn grown, in rotation, and the land manured also, were profitably higher than yields obtained from [illegible] tion the writer would like to comment regarding the ground that, though kept in a high state of fertility by the continuous addition of manure, produced lower yields each year as the result of no rotation. It is evident that something other than lack of plant food resulted in the lower yields. Could it be that the soil was made insanitary by this continuous planting of a single crop? Evidently so, for, according to Milton Whitney of the soils bureau, such conditions come about from this practice. Whitney states that plants, like animals, throw off excreta, and that this excreta must be disposed of or else it will work harm. Whitney states that soils must be cleaned out as we would clean a stable, that if such is not done the substances thrown off by the plants, or those that are formed from those substances by the action of bacteria, will produce poisonous matters that will greatly affect the crop.

What is poisonous to one crop is not necessarily poisonous to another. In all probability if the field of corn that had been planted for twenty-five years in corn, and the fertility of the soil kept up, if planted to potatoes or certain other crops, would yield profitably, consuming two or three times as much nitrogen, phosphorus and potash as the corn. At any rate, it has been shown by many experiments that the planting of a single crop continuously on one piece of land does not yield as profitably as if rotation of crops was practiced.

The Poultry Outlook.

Though the price of feed is frightening many persons out of the poultry business and keeping away many others, there is no question but that a "come back" is due, says the Sacramento Bee. Eggs are a staple food and consumers will not do without them unless the price is prohibitive. The use of substitutes for the high-priced grains and careful attention can offset, in a large degree, the extreme cost of producing eggs at this time. Today the small poultrymen with a flock of birds from heavy-laying strain has the best chance on record. Careful attention pays in raising poultry and the feeding of green stuff in abundance, it is stated by many authorities will take the place of 25 per cent. of the grain needed. Nowhere in the world can green stuff be grown for a longer period in the year than in California.

Farm and Town.

Anybody who wishes to know conclusively why farm-bred boys and girls flocked to town, and urban population during the last thirty years increased by leaps while rural population increased but slowly, cannot do better than read Hamlin Garland's fine autobiography, says the Saturday Evening Post. The story of the Middle West pioneer farm is there.

One readily understands why the Garland boys and girls, and their mother, were so delighted at the prospect of moving to a village. To metropolitan eyes the prairie village at that period would no doubt have seemed a pathetically bare and forlorn affair. But in town one did not have to get up long before the sun in an unheated room, with the thermometer 20 below; there were no chores to be done by lantern light; youngsters' long summer days were not spent in plowing, dragging and haying.

Above all, in place of tramping a mile and a half through the snow to a dismal one-room country school, presided over by an underpaid instructress who was expected to teach everything from A.B.C. to algebra, one went a short distance, on sidewalks, to an institution really equipped for teaching something. There were books; there was once in a while a lecture or a show; there was companionship.

After reading, one wonders that anybody at all, with power of locomotion, stayed on that kind of farm.

We especially recommend this book to city people who are much irritated by the present prices of farm products and the fictitious image of a typical American farmer bedecked with diamonds. Even yet agriculture is not rich enough. Automobiles and telephones must be still commoner; there must be more good roads, far better schools, more abundant opportunity for social and intellectual recreation. There must be better farming.

More than a generation has passed since Garland left the farm. A big improvement in the conditions of [illegible] nity.

BREAKING MARKET.

There is a somewhat uncertain condition existing in the bean market in California. Speculators have recently paid about 13 cents to the growers for lima beans and now the government has established prices on lima beans at 11½ cents per pound f.o.b., or about 1½ cent lower than cost to many buyers. On other kinds of beans, prices have been established by the government at a less figure than the shippers have already paid out to the growers and it is not known whether the government will reimburse the shippers for the excess price that they have already paid to the growers.

Just at the present time the bean market would be soaring upward to a considerable extent, because eastern reports show that the Michigan crop is running far short in the harvest. Prices have been named by the government up to November 15, as follows: Limas 11½ cents; large and small whites 11 cents; pinks, Bayos, and Mexican reds 8 1-8 cents per pound f.o.b. California. Taken in all, the bean growers of California have reaped bonanza profits this year.

MISTAKES TO AVOID.

Studies of irrigation emphasize three points: Too much water is generally used, furrows are too long and the interval between irrigations is usually too long. With long furrows, an excessive flow is necessary to insure a complete distribution of the water, and even then it cannot be done evenly. With short furrows a much smaller head can be run. The time between irrigations should not be more than two weeks, and often ten days is better, and much cultivation should be thoroughly preserved in the interval. Putting water in soil drives out and excludes the air, and every day that the air is excluded is a loss in the growing season.

ACIDS NOT ALL BAD.

While we know that acids in soils are usually harmful to plants, there are important stimulating and excellent actions that acids contribute to plant growth that deserve our attention. We know that sulphuric acid is an excitant to plant growth and where present in moderate concentration plants grow very rapidly. Generally speaking acids cause rapid longitudinal growth in contradistinction to thickness, but as well they hasten maturity, the increase in growth continuing longer in the leaves than in the roots.

COTTON BLOOMS.

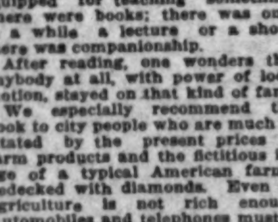
That periodicity of blooming time is not a characteristic of all cottons has been fairly well understood, but new experiment has shown that the West India and Seredo cottons from Brazil are fully periodic, producing no flowers from June until September, inclusive, their normal shedding season being November to May. When the West India and Sea Island varieties were crossed the absence of this habit asserted itself and even became dominant.

Hundreds of Poultry and Live Stock for sale, exchange and wanted propositions regularly appear in the classified pages of the Sunday Times. Read and take advantage of these many money-making opportunities.

The Sandusky Tractor
We make deliveries now
Dauch Manufacturing Co.
126 N. Los Angeles St.
Wm. Babb, Manager, Los Angeles, Cal.

WESTERN SEED COMPANY
116 E. Seventh St., Los Angeles
SEEDS PLANTS
POULTRY FOODS
Our Seeds are Fresh—Money Can't Buy Better. Main 2732. A4267.

WANTED
Skilled
Tractor Engineers
BIG PAY



The fast growing importance of the Tractor has created a great demand for skilled operators and repair men. Right today competent men are making big money and there are nowhere near enough men to fill the positions open. [illegible]
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
ESTABLISHED 1905
818 FIGUEROA ST. Los Angeles

Giant Armored Tank
Armored Cars, Motorcycles, etc.
Admission 25c.

PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in A

Let the cars speak for themselves, at the Auto Show—commencing tomorrow : : : :

Here you can see the entire assortment of new and exclusive Paige models : : : : :

Meet your friends at our exh

Smith Brothers
AT AUTO SHOW
OR
1616-24 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles.
85 W. Colorado, Pasadena.

Farm "Tanks" Go "Over the Top" for Uncle Sam.

VAST SECTORS OF "NO MAN'S LAND" CONQUERED FOR PRODUCTIVE USES.

MOTOR FARMING.

MOTOR farming is the answer to the loud and insistent call for greater farm production. The big and vital part to be played by food in the winning of the war is now apparent to all. Food must be produced by America in amounts never before dreamed of. The land under cultivation must be made to yield as it has never yielded before. Millions of idle, slacker acres that have never produced before must be made to do their share. The farm tractor is the answer.

The titanic battle for civilization and humanity that is now devastating the world has been called a war of machinery. Men are being mowed down and fortresses leveled by means of innumerable engines of destruction. Fortunately for mankind, the preponderance of machine power now rests with and will remain with the Allied nations.

Only by the use of machinery can farm production be made the factor it ought to be, and must be, in the settling of the issue. This is the age of machinery, and the farmer, like the manufacturer, must come to it sooner or later. And it must be "sooner" rather than "later" if America is to play the full part of which it is capable in this war. The work horse, if the whole truth be told, is almost as much out of date today in farming operations of any magnitude as is the the picturesque charger in the 1917 kind of trench warfare.

Into "No Man's Land."

Southern California has taken rapidly to tractors in the past few years. The demand for these machines has been so great in recent months in fact, that the dealers are worried more over how they are going to get the tractors than over the selling of them. The education of Southern California farmers, ranchers and orchardists to the advantages of the tractors over old methods, has been swift. The first real demonstrations were all that was necessary to get the agriculturists and horticulturists of the Southland thinking about tractors. So far as the tractor men's "prospects" are concerned, it is a question of which make of tractor to buy rather than of the advisability of buying one.

The tractor is proving a genuine boon to farmers in many parts of the Southwest, for it is the only machine ever devised that meets the requirements of their local conditions. There are areas of great fertility in this part of the country where the great heat makes the use of horses all but impractical. Much good soil is lying idle or is only producing a quarter what it ought to because of this fact. The horse had been pushed about as far as is possible in the development of much of Southern California. The tractor has changed all this. The tractor does everything and more than the horse can do and does it more rapidly and thoroughly, and does it anywhere and everywhere and under all conceivable climatic conditions.

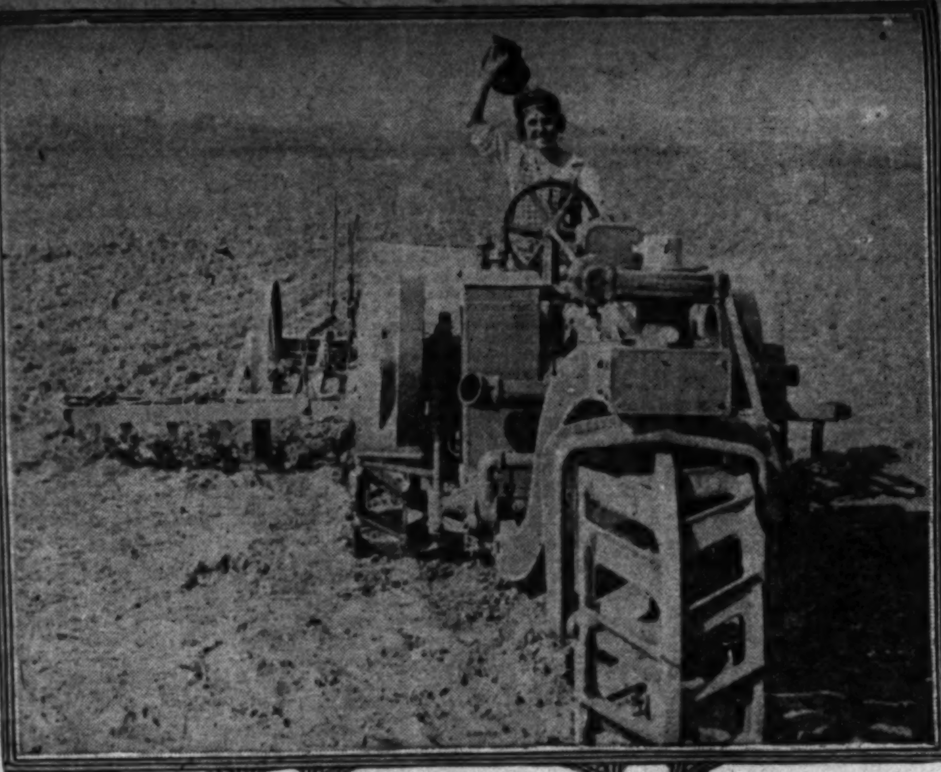
The tractor, like its formidable first cousin, the "tank," over in France, is going out into "No Man's Land" and doing things. Thousands upon thousands of acres of "No Man's Land" in California and the Southwest can be reclaimed and added to the sector of productiveness in this vast section by the use of the tractor, and it means as much to the cause of democracy and civilization to win new areas for food production as it does to capture new salients from the Huns.

Efficiency and Economy.

The tractor, like the "tank," does its work thoroughly and with a minimum of cost. The "tank" saves men; the tractor money and waste. With the tractor, it is possible, as some writer on agricultural engineering has said, to "farm the farm under your farm." The advantages of deep tillage have been dinned into the farmer by the agricultural experts for years. The tractor, not only covers far more ground than the horse, but because it makes deep plowing easy, has set farmers everywhere to thinking more about getting down into the earth and utilizing deeper soil that would never otherwise contribute its full share to the feeding of plant growth. With the tractor it is possible for the farmer to be really thorough in his cultivation method with a minimum expenditure of time, energy and money.

The economy of operation of the tractor by comparison with old-fashioned methods needs no special comment. It is the story of the machine in industry all over again. A tractor will do the work of so many horses, depending upon its size and power, and will do it at a cost for every purpose of much less than the necessary feed outlay for the animals it supplants. The feed that the horse requires can be used and is needed in the raising of meat animals. The gasoline-consuming tractor, therefore, effects a double saving and does its part in "Helping Hoover" before a crop is ever harvested.

The tractor has "arrived" and it has arrived at just the right time in our economic history. Motor farming is going to help Uncle Sam win the war. If the conflict should drag on for years, until it becomes merely a question of which set of belligerents could starve the other out, the tractor might yet conceivably be one of the great deciding factors in the struggle.



The nineteen-seventeen way of attacking the food problem.

The lady in the jeans, Miss Frances Zaback, is driving a Samson sieve-grip tractor with a 25-horse-power motor, pulling a 15-foot Forkner cultivator. Between them, the lady and the machine are doing the work of eight horses, the fair driver's part consisting in the manipulation of a steering wheel.

WHAT A TRACTOR COMPANY HAS DONE IN THE SOUTHLAND.

A QUARTER of a century ago the Samson Iron Works manufactured stationary engines, pumps and heavy duty marine engines at Stockton. The makers of the Samson Sieve-Grip tractor, therefore, have a generation of practical experience in turning out mechanical products behind them.

The iron works, under the direction of its president and general manager, J. M. Kroyer, began experimental work looking to the development of machines for supplanting horses in farm work in the early '90's. The first Samson tractors were placed on the market eight years ago. A little later the Samson Sieve-Grip wheel, which is the distinguishing feature of the present Samson Sieve-Grip tractor, was brought out.

Early in 1917 the Samson Sieve-Grip Tractor Company became a division of the General Motors Corporation, the most comprehensive and powerful motor organization in the country. The factory at Stockton has been materially increased in size since the "Sieve-Grip" took its place among the products of this corporation, and a large factory at Pontiac, Mich., is now providing Samson Sieve-Grip tractors for the eastern and export markets.

IN THIS CITY.

The Samson Sales Company of this city is now beginning its fifth year as distributor of Samson Sieve-Grips in Southern California. The company was organized by H. L. Marsh, its present manager, and A. K. Gum, for years the leading field engineer for the Samson Iron Works. The company's sales and service plant, at No. 157 North Los Angeles street, is headquarters for fourteen dealers in various Southern California towns.

At the time of the tractor and implement demonstration in September, over 350 Samson tractors had been sold in the Southland, and it is Manager Marsh's prediction that this number will have been increased to over 500 by the end of the year. During October, Mr. Marsh announces, seventy-four orders were placed for Samson Sieve-Grip tractors.

The ease of manipulation of the Samson Sieve-Grip, according to its demonstrators, is attested by the fact that many of the tractors now in use in this section are being driven a considerable part of the time by women. Tractor driving, in the opinion of many tractor men, is something women can undertake with success as more and more men are called away to the war, and in the case of the Samson, at least, women drivers are now doing their "bit" in the fields.

Mr. Hansen of the E. P. Bosbyshell Company has just closed a deal for several cars of Rock Island and other implements in Arizona and Palo Verde Valley. He will return to Los Angeles this week.

TRACTOR ROW.

H. L. Marsh, manager of the Samson Sales Company, Sieve-Grip distributors in Southern California territory, visited the factory at Stockton during the past week and left an order for several carloads of tractors.

F. J. Johnson, manager of the California Moline Plow Company, left last week for Moline, Ill., to visit the factories and to arrange, if possible, for a larger supply of tractors.

T. B. Henderson, Southern California manager of the Bean Spray Pump Company, says his concern has sold all the Bean tractors that the factory can manufacture this year.

W. L. Cleveland, of the W. L. Cleveland Company, recently took the agency for the Monarch tractor. A carload is expected soon.

The Holt Manufacturing Company has just delivered a 45-horse power caterpillar of the military type from its Peoria factory to the Southern California Aviation Service at San Diego for use in grading and leveling the aviation field.

E. I. Crooks, Southern California agent for the C. L. Best Gas Traction Company, declares that the present demand for Best tractors exceeds the supply, but it will be possible to take care of all of them by December 15.

Mr. McClusky of the A. F. George Company, Southern California agents for the Yuba Tractor Company, returned from a visit to the factory last week.

Miss I. B. Dauch, daughter of J. J. Dauch, manufacturer of the Sandusky tractor, is in Los Angeles, stopping at the Alexandria Hotel. She is combining business with pleasure, visiting all the Sandusky branches throughout the United States.

William Rabb, branch manager of the Sandusky tractor, of Los Angeles, received word recently from the factory that it can supply the demand for all tractors. Last week the branch sold six carloads of tractors, it is reported.

Mr. Gates of the Smith-Form-a-Truck Company is now on a trip to Imperial Valley in the interest of Smith-Form-a-Tractor.

The Union Tool Company of Torrance is now engaged in filling an order for thirty tractors for delivery during the months of December and January.

SAMSON
SIEVE GRIP TRACTORS
A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT
74 —In Southern California Alone— 42
Sold in October—November 1 to 10, We Have Sold

Built in California to Meet California Conditions in Field and Orchard Work

Many of the large ranches use two or more Samsons rather than one tractor of larger size. Pictures show 5 Samsons now working on the San Joaquin Ranch owned by the Irvine Co. Plowing or cultivating, Samson Sieve-Grip Tractors handle the working load of an 8-horse team. The average daily cost of operation for 10 hours is $2.25. Will do more work at less operating and upkeep expense than any other tractor on the market.

Experience proves Samson Sieve-Grip Wheels the best type of traction on the market. Sieve-Grip Wheels do not pack the soil. If the ground is fit to work it is never too wet for the Samson. Not an experiment, but a thoroughly developed product. Samson Moistorizer guaranteed to protect engine cylinders from dust. Many other valuable and exclusive features described in Catalog T, mailed free on request. SEND FOR IT TODAY.

SAMSON SALES COMPANY
157 North Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Member of the Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California.

Hundreds of Poultry and Live Stock for sale, exchange and wanted propositions regularly appear in the classified pages of the Sunday Times. Read and take advantage of these many money-making opportunities.

Leading Events
THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XVI^th YEAR SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1917. IN THE VAN {First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiling.

UR "MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR CAR SALON" WILL OPEN TOMORROW.

omises to be the Greatest Automobile Show Ever Held this Side of the Mississippi.

Do Your Bit.

OTORISTS—SAVE THAT GASOLINE FOR THE ARMY.

be Stingy, but Do be Careful of Leakage and Waste.

ed that an ample supply of crude oil exists for all the needs army and navy to operate motor vehicles and motor boats and industries, provided waste is avoided. Therefore, it is up to of the country to decide whether that supply shall prove the long run or not. Many of the motorists have enrolled in campaign against waste and are working in co-operation with the division of the Bureau of Mines and the Council of National "Don't Waste" has been adopted as the slogan.

INTERESTING FIGURES.

Bureau of Mines estimates that 1,500,000 gallons can be saved its estimate on the following. Tank wagon losses, 7200 gal- carburetors, average one-seventeenth of a pint a car, 30,400 poorly-adjusted carburetors, one-half pint a car, 340,000; engines one-fourth pint a car, 150,000; wasted in garages, 10 pints saved by using kerosene in garages, 108,000; needless use cars, one and three-fourths pints a car, 879,000 gallons.

CAREFUL ESTIMATE.

petroleum division estimates that 959,000 gallons of gasoline a required for the army, navy and aeronautical operations dur- The total daily production is 6,849,000 gallons, and the sav- gallons a day, or 861,000,000 gallons a year, the esti- requirements for the war, 350,000,000 gallons a year, could be the motorist continue to use gasoline also.

AIRPLANES NEED IT.

require the very highest grade of gasoline. Great quanti- will be required to operate the thousands of army motor trucks be used. Approximately 4,212,000 motor vehicles, of which 400,000 are motor trucks, are running in this country. Of gallons of gasoline produced daily, approximately 4,800,000 used by motor cars and trucks, while the rest is used by stationary engines and in cleansing and other industries.

LOS ANGELES AUTO SHOW

Nov. 12th to 17th

The World on Wheels

Over 100 Exhibitors. The largest and most comprehensive display ever shown in the West of Motor Cars, Motor Trucks, Motorcycles, Tractors, Trailers and Accessories.

Latest Fighting Machines.

Giant Armored Tank

Armored Cars, Motorcycles, etc.

9:30 A. M. to 10:45 P. M. Daily.
Music.
Admission 25c.

PICO AT GRAND AVE.

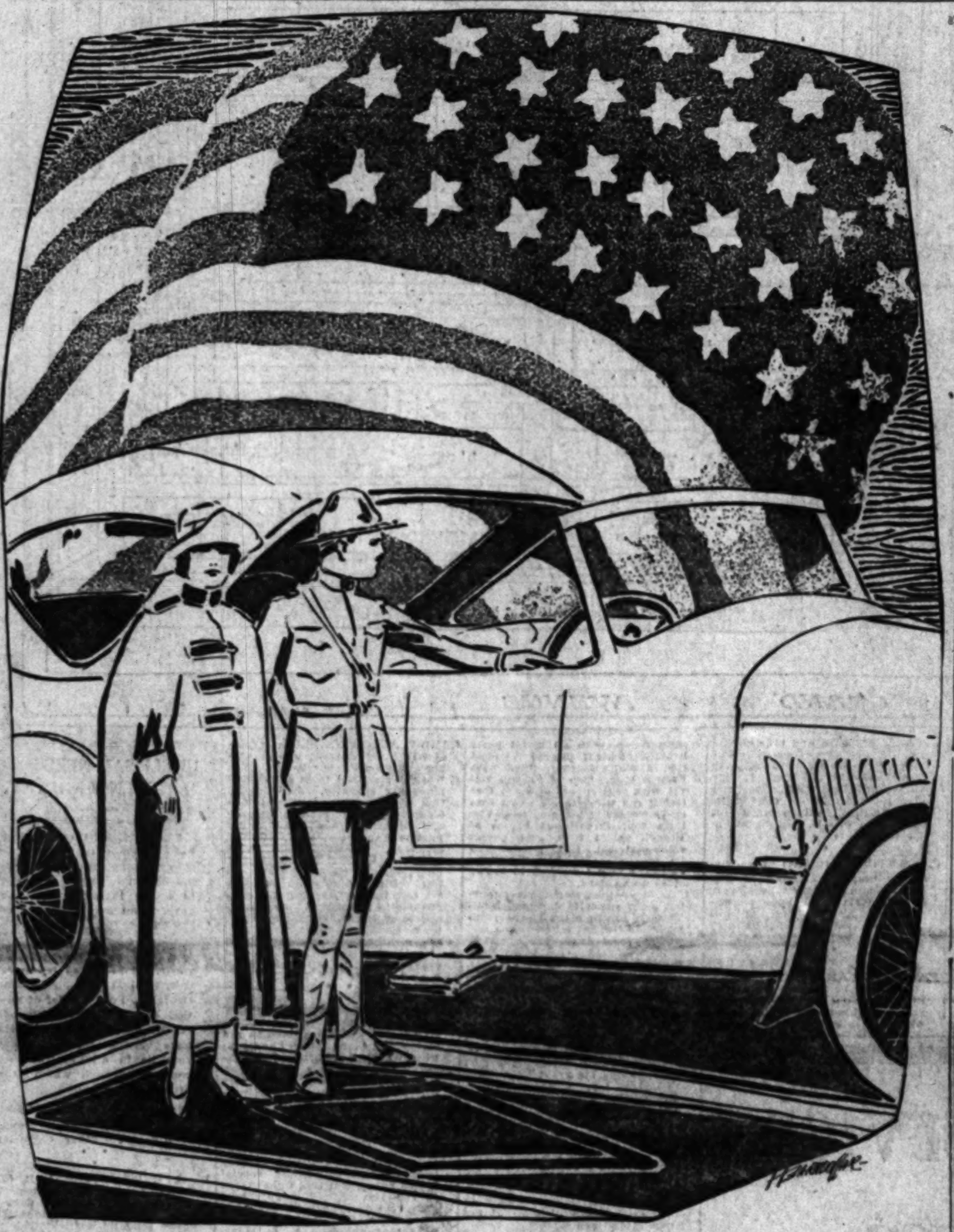
PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

Let the cars speak for themselves, at the Auto Show—commencing tomorrow : : : :

Here you can see the entire assortment of new and exclusive Paige models : : : : :

Meet your friends at our exhibit

Smith Brothers
AT AUTO SHOW
OR
1016-24 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles.
85 W. Colorado, Pasadena.



Enterprise by Our Police Department.

"SAFETY FIRST" EXHIBIT WILL BE A BIG FEATURE AT THE MOTOR CAR SALON.

FOR the first time in the history of the police department, that branch of the city government will be a regular exhibitor at the Auto Show, according to plans revealed by Chief of Police John L. Butler yesterday. "The rapid increase in the number of motor vehicles in the city, the steadily-increasing number of new drivers, and the constant stream of pedestrians on the streets of Los Angeles, make the traffic problem one that can be solved only by education," said Chief Butler. "Believing, as I do, that at least 150,000 people will attend the Auto Show, and that these will be about equally divided between those who drive cars and those who some day will, I think both aspects of the traffic situation can be handled at one time in this way.

"The records this year of traffic accidents, injuries and fatalities, show a marked increase over those of the past. This is not due to the automobile, but to the man who drives it, or the pedestrian whose neglect of his own safety makes accidents. One does not hesitate to buy a gun because people accidentally have been shot, nor to take train journeys because trains have been wrecked, so there is no reason why anyone who can afford an automobile should not enjoy a motor car, despite the fact that they often are factors in accidents. It is the human equation that causes broken bones and bruised bodies, and the police department's function is to assist in the prevention of accidents, rather than in the punishment of those who are to blame. It does no good for a man with a broken leg to fine the driver of the car that struck him, so the police department will be an exhibitor at the Auto Show for the purpose of educating the pedestrian and the motor vehicle driver.

"We are preparing literature which will be distributed at the show. We have charts indicating in a most graphic manner the increasing records of accidents. We will show pictures taken immediately after accidents and clearly illustrating the result of momentary neglect on the part of auto drivers—momentary neglect for their own welfare and that of others. Safety devices will be illustrated, and at all times during the continuance of the show there will be at least one police officer on duty at the police department booth, ready and anxious to explain to any inquirer any of the traffic rules or any of the common rules for safety.

"The police department exhibit will be, in effect, a branch police station, connected by direct telephone with the police signal system. Among the circulars to be distributed will be one which comprises a carefully-prepared analysis of how people can help themselves, and thereby help the police department protect them. Another will include twenty rules for drivers, and a similar card is being prepared for pedestrians. Copies of the traffic ordinance will be distributed, as well as a card containing a boiled-down version of the traffic rules now in effect.

BLACKBOARD FEATURE.

"Another feature will be a blackboard, upon which will be written the record of each accident as it is received by the police, with the cause and the simple remedy for the prevention of accidents of like nature. The purpose of this is not to detract from the glamour of motoring, but rather to enhance its lure by showing how safe it can be made. The police department is a booster for the automobile, but it wants to help people keep their names off the police and hospital records."

The police department booth will be just to the right of the entrance to the main building from the Pico-street side. So great was the demand for space that the department was unable to secure any when it applied last week, but the Automobile Club of Southern California generously divided its allotment, and offered Chief Butler all that he could use gratis, realizing, as Secretary Mitchell said, "that the police department exhibit would, to thinking people, be the most important in the show."

OCEANSIDE'S HORRIBLE ROADS TO BE REPAIRED.

OCEANSIDE, the town formerly given a prominent position in the morning hate of any motorist taking the coast route to San Diego, has become a regular fellow and decided to improve its main street. What rejoicing sounds through halls of motordom can best be appreciated by those who have "gone over the top" into Oceanside and out again via its "trench route!"

Something like $9000 has been appropriated by that city to fix up this street and, according to report, the work will be rushed as soon as possible. It can't be too soon.

Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California are rejoicing in the fact, as now they can cheerfully say, without blushing, that the coast road from Los Angeles to San Diego is one of the greatest paved tours in the world.

Another improvement is the elimination of the nasty detour just below Capistrano along the shore. The State highway has been surfaced at that point, reports the automobile club, and it is now open to travel. Motorists planning a run to Camp Kearny next Saturday for the big military review will find an excellent route.

RED CROSS USES MANY AUTO TRUCKS.

So great is the congestion of railroads in France that large quantities of Red Cross supplies are being transported by motor truck from seaports to Paris and other distribution centers. Drivers are being organized in crews and will be handled on a military basis as a part of the Red Cross transportation service.

Eleven experienced American motor truck drivers sailed recently for France to serve in the Red Cross transport division. Sixty-one more men are being trained by the Red Cross in motor car factories at Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo, and are to sail soon.

COFFEY IN DRAW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, and "Knockout Bill" Brennan of Chicago, fought ten rounds to a draw here.

FOR SPORTING EVENTS OF YESTERDAY SEE MAIN NEWS SECTION.

Real Class to This.

BIGGEST COAST SHOW TO OPEN MONDAY AFTERNOON

Dedication Ceremonies will Take Place in the Evening.

PROMPTLY at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Southern California's wonderful Motor Car Salon will be thrown open and for the remaining days of the week the local public will be enabled to gaze rapturously upon a million dollars' worth of automobiles for the insignificant sum of 25 cents per gaze.

Billy Sunday's career as our best little drawing card seems to be under a cloud. The Auto Show Committee decided that Billy's tabernacle wasn't big enough and therefore tacked on a whole flock of tents so that the big show covers the entire block bounded by Grand, Pico, Hope and Twelfth, barring that space already occupied by a couple of apartment-houses, which the committee decided not to move.

More than 250 pleasure cars and a considerable assortment of trucks and accessories will be on view and the parties who are supposed to know have modestly placed the value of the exhibits at something in the near vicinity of $1,000,000. In number of machines, amount of space and every other way the show surpasses any previously held west of Chicago.

The military spirit will pervade the show. Facing the main entrance on the Pico-street side will be a replica of a British tank and a King Eight armored car, which has been used by the United States Marine Corps. These will form the chief parts of a military exhibit, which is to be one of the main features of the event.

The entire Sunday tabernacle and the tents which have been put up adjoining it, have been carpeted with a solid wooden floor. The floor space has been split up in an exceedingly workmanlike manner which gives good position to all of the exhibitors and makes it a simple job for the spectators to get around and see everything in the show with a minimum of confusion and difficulty.

Some of the most wonderful creations in the way of special bodies and tops have been designed for the show. Sport models, which came into vogue last season in a small way, are now all the rage and a large number of racy, four-passenger machines of several different makes will be on exhibition.

Luxury is the keynote of the inclosed models. There will be cars costing well up above the $5000 mark and exquisitely upholstered. In direct contrast to these will be several battle-scarred veterans of economy runs, discovery trips and the like and they, too, will command their share of the attention.

One dealer is going to have twenty-one cars on exhibition while another expects to change his exhibits from day to day so that he will show as many models as possible. Still another dealer says that he will show a number of cars but that he will not tell anybody what the cars are to look like. He has something up his sleeve.

Two of the most interesting exhibits will be those adjoining one another, of the Police Department and the Automobile Club of Southern California. Both of these exhibits will be of an educational nature, showing the motorist and the would-be the joys and troubles and the best way in which to get the first and avoid the latter.

Los Angeles motor car shows are distinctive in that they make a direct appeal to the general public. The huge Chicago and New York affairs are primarily staged by the manufacturers for the benefit of the dealers and the owner who drops in is not the man for whom the stage is being staged.

Here, however, everything is aimed to increase the popularity of the motor car. Each dealer attempts to show what a pleasure it is to own an automobile and the person who gets out of this coming show without having become convinced that the automobile is a necessary adjunct of civilization and that the time to invest is right now will have to be deaf, dumb and blind, not to mention a trifle weak in the garret.

The show opens Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and dedication ceremonies will be held Monday evening at 8 p.m. The remaining days of the week, the show will open at 9:30 in the morning and remain open until 10:45 at night. Admission is two bits plus a war tax of 3 cents.

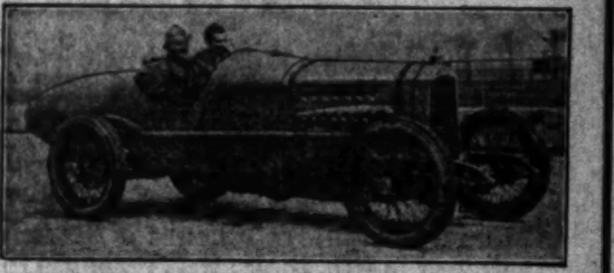
The Packard Airplane Motor

forerunner of the

U. S. A. Liberty Motor

in which America places her confidence for the

Mastery of the Air



NOW ON EXHIBITION

The Packard Twin Six AIRPLANE MOTOR, designed by J. G. Vincent, Packard chief engineer and now chief engineer of the Aviation Department of the Government, is now on exhibition at our salesrooms.

This motor is mounted in a Packard racing car which holds all world's circular track records from one-quarter to ten miles.

It has a record of 130 m. p. h. and made ten miles at the rate of 125 miles per hour.

Come in and see the type of motor on which the Allies are depending to win the war.

We have also on display a full line of Packard and Reo cars showing some new features in tops and other equipment.

Open evenings this week.

Los Angeles-Oakland
San Francisco-Fresno
San Diego-Bakersfield
Pasadena-Stockton
Sacramento-San Jose

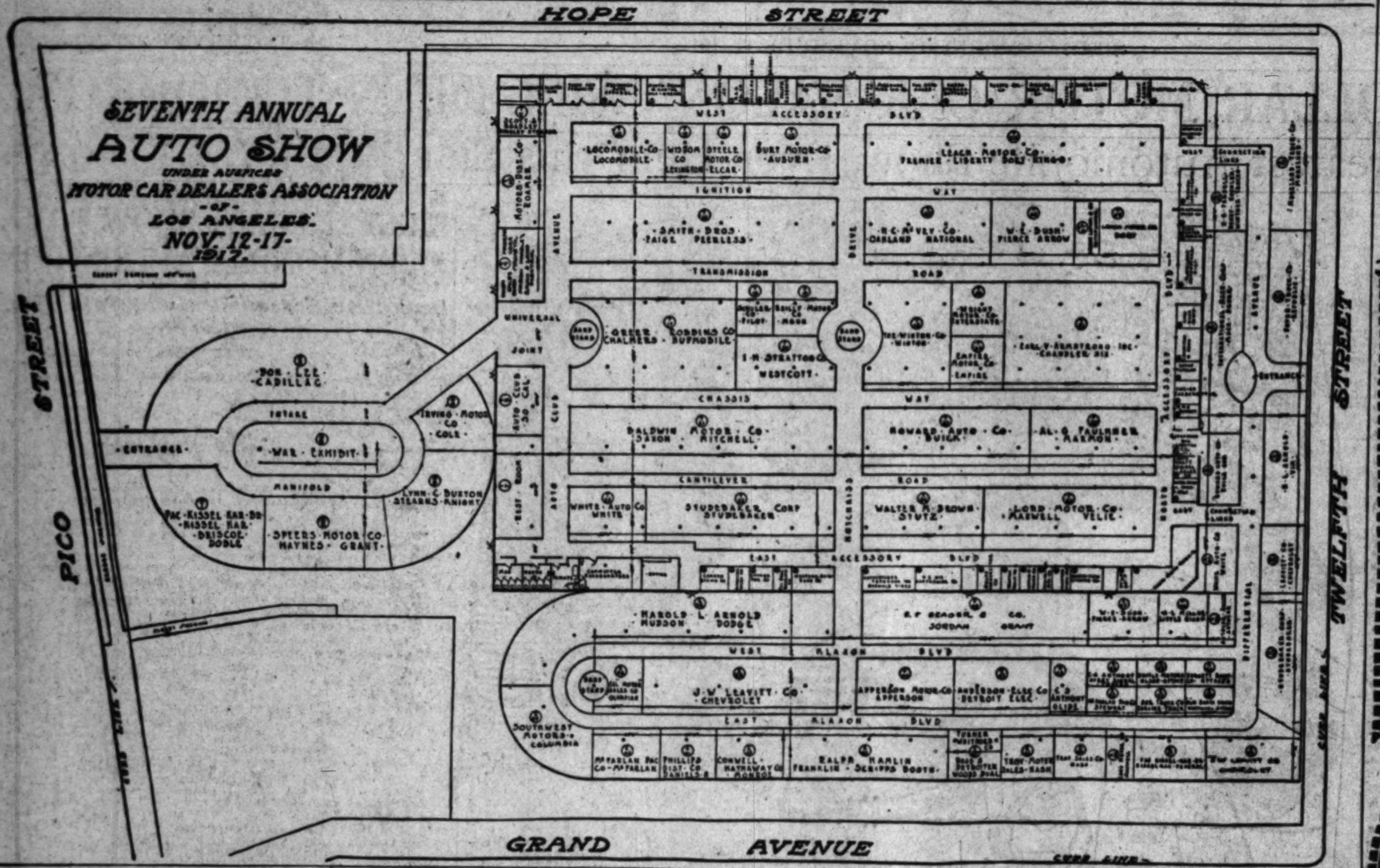
Anthony Service in Daylight Shops
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
California Distributor

Originators of the Copyrighted Service Coupon System . . .

1000 So. Hope Street.
We Are Not Exhibiting at the Show.

Packard
Distillate Trucks
Silent—Chainless—Seven Right Sizes
One to Six and a Half Tons. Immediate Delivery.
"Packardize Your Hauling"

Here's Your Handy Guide to Help You See the Whole Show Easily.


HOPE STREET
PICO STREET
TWELFTH STREET
GRAND AVENUE
CURB LINE
SEVENTH ANNUAL AUTO SHOW UNDER AUSPICES MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION OF LOS ANGELES. NOV. 12-17-1917.
ENTRANCE
INTAKE
WAR EXHIBIT
MANIFOLD
DON LEE CADILLAC
IRVING MOTOR CO. COLE
LYNN C. BUXTON STEARNS-KNIGHT
PAC. KISSEL KAR BR. KISSEL KAR DRISCOL DOBLE
SPEERS MOTOR CO. HAYNES GRANT
MOTORS DIST. CO. ROAMER
UNIVERSAL JOINT
AUTO CLUB SO. CAL.
REST ROOM
CLUB
AUTO
AVENUE
WEST ACCESSORY BLVD
LOCOMOBILE CO. LOCOMOBILE
WIDSOM CO. LEXINGTON
STEELE MOTOR CO. ELCAR
BURT MOTOR CO. AUBURN
LEACH MOTOR CO. PREMIER LIBERTY
IGNITION
WAY
SMITH BROS. PAIGE PEERLESS
H. C. McVEY CO. OAKLAND NATIONAL
W. E. BUSH PIERCE ARROW
TRANSMISSION
ROAD
BAND STAND
GREER ROBBINS CO. CHALMERS HUPMOBILE
I. H. STRATTON CO. WESTCOTT
THE WINTON CO. WINTON
EMPIRE MOTOR CO. EMPIRE
EARL V. ARMSTRONG INC. CHANDLER DIS
CHASSIS
BALDWIN MOTOR CO. SAXON MITCHELL
HOWARD AUTO CO. BUICK
AL. G. FAULKNER MARMON
CANTILEVER
WHITE AUTO CO. WHITE
STUDEBAKER CORP. STUDEBAKER
WALTER M. BROWN STUTZ
LORD MOTOR CO. MAXWELL VELIE
DRIVE
DIFFERENTIAL
EAST ACCESSORY BLVD
HAROLD L. ARNOLD HUDSON DODGE
E. P. BEAGON & CO. JORDAN GRANT
WEST KLAXON BLVD
J. W. LEAVITT CO. CHEVROLET
APPERSON MOTOR CO. APPERSON
ANDERSON ELEC. CO. DETROIT ELEC.
C. S. ANTHONY GLIDE
EAST KLAXON BLVD
SOUTHWEST MOTORS COLUMBIA
McFARLAN PAC. CO. McFARLAN
PHILLIPS DIST. CO. DANIELS 8
CONWELL-HATHAWAY CO. MONROE
RALPH HAMLIN FRANKLIN SCRIPPS BOOTH
ENTRANCE

Official List.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY CARS TO BE IN EXHIBITS.

MORE than 250 passenger cars, fifty trucks and any number of accessories will be found when the doors of the Auto Show open tomorrow. For the convenience of the thousands who will attend the greatest of Pacific Coast exhibits, The Times is herewith publishing a complete (to the time of going to press) list of exhibitors and the cars which they will show. This list, together with the map above, should assist materially in seeing everything in the shortest possible time. Following are the exhibitors and their exhibits:

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY (Detroit Electric.) Dual drive brougham finished in Brewster green with white wire wheels. Rear-drive, four-passenger, finished in Brewster green; red wire wheels; red striping, and upholstery in light tan whipcord. Rear-drive, four-passenger brougham, finished in light blue, upholstered in gray whipcord and blue checking. Rear-drive, four-passenger lightweight brougham finished in gray-green with red striping; gray whipcord upholstering. Roadster coupe; Springfield convertible body finished in blue whipcord; white wire wheels.

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C. S. ANTHONY (Glide.) Five-passenger touring car, finished maroon, cream artillery type wheels, semi-Victoria top. Four passenger chummy roadster, finished maroon, cream wheels, artillery type, semi-Victoria.

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HAROLD L. ARNOLD CO. (Hudson, Dodge.) Hudson—Super-Six limousine, one touring car, one standard limousine. One four-passenger speedster; white, with satin finish, with all metal parts heavily nickled; special Victoria top in white leather, lined with French blue. Top of French velvet with seat covers of same material; red wire wheels. One seven-passenger phaeton, semi-Victoria top; three-toned brown of French velvet with seat covers same material. Body painted battle brown. One Victoria coupe standard model finished in brown cloth upholstery.

Dodge—One five-passenger touring cars; specially designed semi-Victoria top in black leather; finished in wine felt; body and wheels painted to match; body striped in gold. One sedan lined in light-colored cloth upholstery. One roadster with special top, having plate glass in rear and in side curtains.

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APPERSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY (Apperson.) Eight-cylinder, seven-passenger touring car; body, submarine gray; gray semi-Victorian top, plate-glass windows; gray mohair seat covers and top lining. Eight-cylinder chummy roadster in wine color; bright black semi-Victoria top, beaver gray velvet lining and seat covers. Six-cylinder, seven-passenger touring car in Brunswick green and ivory striping; standard top, plate glass in rear curtain. Six-cylinder chummy roadster in Brunswick green with bright red striping and red wheels.

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, Inc. (Chandler.) Show chassis, two-passenger speedster; dark-red wire wheels; standard town car. Four-passenger roadster, semi-Victoria top; white body and wheels; blue fender. Standard sedan with body and fenders strong wine, upper portion gun metal gray. Coupe standard, except cream wire wheels. Special four-passenger body; Victoria top lined with chiffon velvet, upholstered in deep sea blue leather; wire wheels; body finished in Hungarian blue. Standard touring car; special side and rear curtains; top lined with brown whipcord cloth. Special sport model; semi-Victoria top of gray leather; gray wire wheels; body in coach blue.

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J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR COMPANY (Saxon, Mitchell.) Saxon—Chassis painted white, trimmed in red and white; black fenders and top; wire wheels; upholstered corduroy. Five-passenger touring car, finished in old rose, with wire wheels; permanent top; upholstered in old rose leather. Chummy roadster; purple body and hood; fenders and chassis black; white wheels.

Mitchell, six-cylinder — Seven-passenger touring car; drab-gray body; red-wine wheels; special brown permanent top; upholstered in red leather. Five-passenger club roadster; body in efficiency blue; white wire wheels; permanent top; upholstered in blue. Three-passenger roadster; elephant-gray body; fellow running gear in wheels; gray permanent top; lined and upholstered in mulberry velour. Five-passenger junior; English vermilion body; white wire wheels; special top. Junior club roadster, five passenger; standard except half-inch red stripe around body; red wire wheels. Four-passenger coupe; body in Rolls-Royce blue; blue upholstering. Two-passenger club sedan; standard. Junior three-passenger coupe; standard.

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WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY (Stutz.) Seven-passenger touring car; sixteen-valve motor; four-cylinder; Stutz maroon body; brown Spanish leather upholstering. Four-passenger touring car; four-cylinder; Stutz red body; Spanish leather upholstering. Two-passenger roadster; sixteen-valve motor; four cylinder, Stutz gray body; Spanish brown leather upholstering.

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WILLIAM E. BUSH (Pierce-Arrow.) Seven-passenger touring car, painted Pierce-Arrow standard blue; leather upholstering. Brougham, painted Pierce-Arrow standard blue; leather upholstered. Four-passenger roadster, painted olive green; leather upholstered.

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W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR COMPANY (Auburn.) Seven-passenger touring car, painted dark red with black and carmine stripe; black fenders; semi-Victoria top. Sedan, blue body; standard. Five-passenger touring car, gray body; semi-Victoria top. Sedan chummy roadster; brown body.

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LYNN C. BUXTON (Stearns-Knight.) One four-cylinder, five-passenger. One four-cylinder phaeton. Two eight-cylinder sport models. One eight-cylinder town car. One eight-cylinder chassis, showing the working operations of the Knight motor.

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CALIFORNIA MOTOR SALES COMPANY (Olympian.) One touring car. One club roadster.

CONWELL - HATHAWAY COMPANY (Monroe.) Five-passenger, four-cylinder touring car, streamline; light tan body; black semi-Victoria top, plate-glass windows; nickle trim; wire wheels; leather upholstering. Five-passenger, blue streamline body; white wheels, silk mohair top; leather upholstering. Four-passenger sedan; Fisher body, finished in black; gray Bedford cloth interior furnishing. Two-passenger roadster; black body; cream wheels; mohair standard top.

(Continued on Third Page.)

UNCLE SAM NEEDS LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Nov. 3.—A request that the Lincoln highway through California be put in shape and kept in repair in order that the government may make use of the road for transporting military supplies by automobile, thus relieving the railroads, was received today by Gov. William D. Stephens from George L. Porter, chief of section of the National Council of Defense. Similar requests have been sent to defense councils in all States and counties through which the highway runs.

The Salt of Service—

Eagerness

Did you ever own a dog that nearly wriggled out of his hide with joy when he found you intended to go hunting and take him along?

Did you ever drive a horse that was "up on the bit" every minute, that needed only to be held in and never urged on?

If you did, you loved them for their eagerness, because of their zest in life, their swift response to your will with all their energy and strength.

You'd fall in love with a Hudson Super-Six for the same reasons.

Mechanism, true, but "live," eager to be gone, responsive to the slightest pressure of your foot on the pedal or your hand on the wheel, deep lunged, fleet, contemptuous of miles.

The instant-answering surge of power that comes with the touch on the throttle is a never-ceasing source of joy to the man who drives a Hudson Super-Six.

Forty thousand of them know it daily. Why not you?

Harold L. Arnold

SEVENTH AT GRAND AVE.

Pasadena, 180 W. Colorado. Santa Barbara, 1129-31 State St.

CALIFORNIA
Alhambra—Washburn Bros.
Anaheim—F. J. Weisel & Co.
Bakersfield—Erb & Drury.
Bishop—Hazard & Parker.
Brawley—C. W. McCabe.
Calexico—C. W. McCabe.
El Centro—C. W. McCabe.
Fillmore—John Opsahl.
Hollywood—Gray & Armstrong.
Lompoc—M. Huyck.
Long Beach—T. A. Stephens.
Ontario—McCready Bros.
Orange—C. S. Lush.
Oxnard—Dunn Mfg. Co.
Pasadena—180 W. Colorado St.
Pomona—Larimer & Beckner.
San Bernardino—H. J. Kelley.
San Diego—C. W. McCabe.
San Luis Obispo—C. H. Kamm.
San Pedro—Pacific Garage.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley.
Santa Barbara—1129-31 State St.
Santa Maria—E. D. Aubel.
Santa Monica—Earl S. Miller.
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Ventura—Waterman & Carne.
Whittier—Jefferson Walbridge.

ARIZONA
Benson—S. H. Moss.
Bisbee—Bisbee Auto Co.
Douglas—Reay & Johnson.
Globe—Meloy Motor Co.
Holbrook—Walter McLaws.
Jerome—H. E. Dious.
Kingman—E. R. Towery.
Nogales—H. A. Deana.
Phoenix—Cal. Messner.
Pima—Kelly & Lines.
Tombstone—R. B. Krebs.
Tucson—H. A. Deana.
Wilcox—H. H. Paige.
Williams—Eric M. Poison.
Yuma—Crowder & Watson.

WE WILL EXHIBIT IN THE AUTO SHOW
Pico Street at Grand Avenue
Nov. 12th to 17th Incl.

Tires

PRICES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread	Gray Tubes	Red Tubes
28x3	$ 7.70	$2.15	$2.35
30x3	8.20	2.15	2.35
30x3½	10.55	2.60	2.95
31x3½	11.10	2.65	3.00
32x3½	11.70	2.70	3.05
34x3½	12.90	3.20	3.55
30x4	15.50	3.25	3.60
31x4	16.30	3.30	3.70
32x4	16.55	3.40	3.80
33x4	17.30	3.50	3.90
34x4	17.60	3.60	4.00
35x4	18.40	4.15	4.50
36x4	18.65	3.85	4.25
33x4½	23.00	4.30	4.75
34x4½	23.80	4.35	4.90
35x4½	24.55	4.50	5.00
36x4½	25.00	4.65	5.15
37x4½	25.80	4.85	5.35
35x5	27.80	5.45	6.10
36x5	28.20	6.00	6.65
37x5	29.30	5.65	6.35

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL
Non-Skid Seconds
While They Last

30x3½ $10.00
33x4 .... 16.55
34x4 .... 16.90

Prices subject to change without notice.

F3737. H. A. Demarest. Bdy. 4049.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.
523 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B. Streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

HERE ARE SOME FACTS CONCERNING THE SHOW.

IT IS the seventh annual automobile, truck and accessory show conducted by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Dates—November 12 to 17, inclusive.

Place—Billy Sunday tabernacle and three intercommunicating tents in square surrounded by Pico, Hope and Twelfth streets and Grand avenue.

Main entrance—Pico street. Other entrance, Twelfth street.

Admission—25 cents.

Passenger-car exhibitors—46, showing 257 cars.

Truck exhibitors—32, showing 47 trucks.

Accessory exhibitors—56.

Total value of exhibits (estimated)—$1,000,000.

Total floor space—125,000 square feet.

Transportation—West Pico and Grand-avenue cars direct, with Washington, West Adams and West Eleventh lines one block away.

Features—Replica of war "tank" and marine painting depicting sea warfare, in south tent, and displ yaof machine guns, armored cars, trucks and motorcycles.

Special days — Tuesday, November 13, Automobile Club of Southern California day, with Toto, internationally-famous clown, as an added attraction; Thursday, November 15, movie day, when noted stars of the screen will appear in person.

Director-general—J. S. Conwell.

See the
CLEVELAND
Light Weight
MOTORCYCL
At the Automobile Show

TO EVERY man, woman and child in Americ "Modern Idea"—the "Cleveland Light Weight" important, because it is a tremendous factor economy and efficiency.

Involves only small investment.
Price $185. "Ride as you pay."
Costs but little to operate.
Seventy-five miles to the gallon of gasoline.
Practically no upkeep cost.
Easily handled in busiest traffic.
Logical delivery vehicle for the Druggist, Jeweler, Merchant, Florist, Confectioner and other merchants with similar delivery problems.
Ideal for the suburbanite and for the city man to and from his work—and to enjoy, for week-end Splendid for the boy who goes to school or who paper route, or other work which involves around."

The sensible solution of the problem of economic and efficient mobility. Glad to demonstrate.

WEINSTOCK-NICHOLS CO.
Cleveland Motorcycles and Bicycles,
922 S. Main St.
Leading Automobile Accessory Dealers
1211 S. Olive St.

75 MILES to the gallon

HUPMOBIL

From every angle, the Hupmobile is not a most excellent and efficient motor car a safe, a sure, and sound investment.

Now, more than ever, we believe the Hupmobile to be the best car of its price in the world.

WE WILL EXHIBIT IN THE AUTO SH
Pico Street at Grand Ave
Nov. 12th to 17th Incl.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower
Home 60081

Cambria Spring C
916-918 So. Los Angeles St.

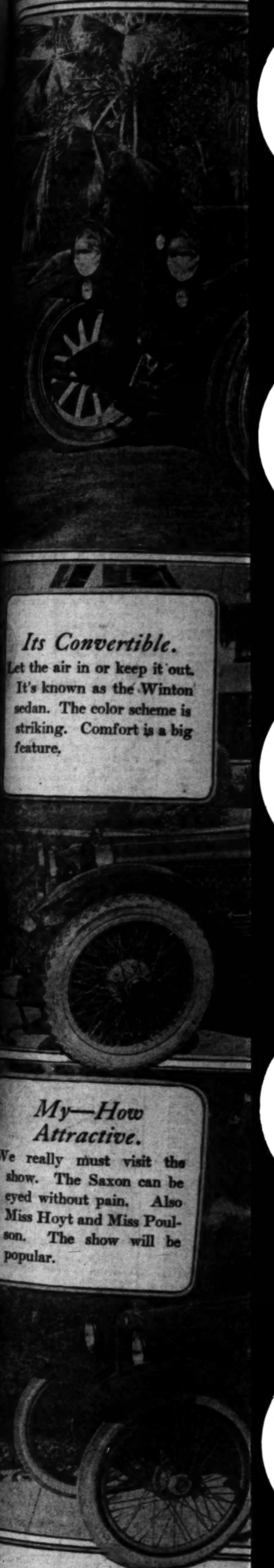
F5233

What considerations influence you in the purchase of a car? Comfort? Of course, easy riding qualities are conducive to comfort, that depends upon the Springs. "CAMBRIA" Springs this, and we are equipping cars completely with our springs to gain this advantage.

We are also manufacturing a new Spring Bumper a "Beauty," and when you take in the coming Auto Show neglect to pay our Exhibit a visit and let the merit.

See our exhibit at the AUTO SH
November 12 to 17 Inclus

Dealers Wond



Its Convertible.

Let the air in or keep it out. It's known as the Winton sedan. The color scheme is striking. Comfort is a big feature.

My—How Attractive.

We really must visit the show. The Saxon can be eyed without pain. Also Miss Hoyt and Miss Poulson. The show will be popular.

A few of the in

Auto Show.

ued from Second Page)

MOTOR SALES COM- (Empire.) Stripped chassis, -cylinder type, done in blue, cream color wheels. Seven- ger, six-cylinder "cruiser," d in brown; black fenders; wheels; Four-passenger ster ("launch;") brown body light wheels.

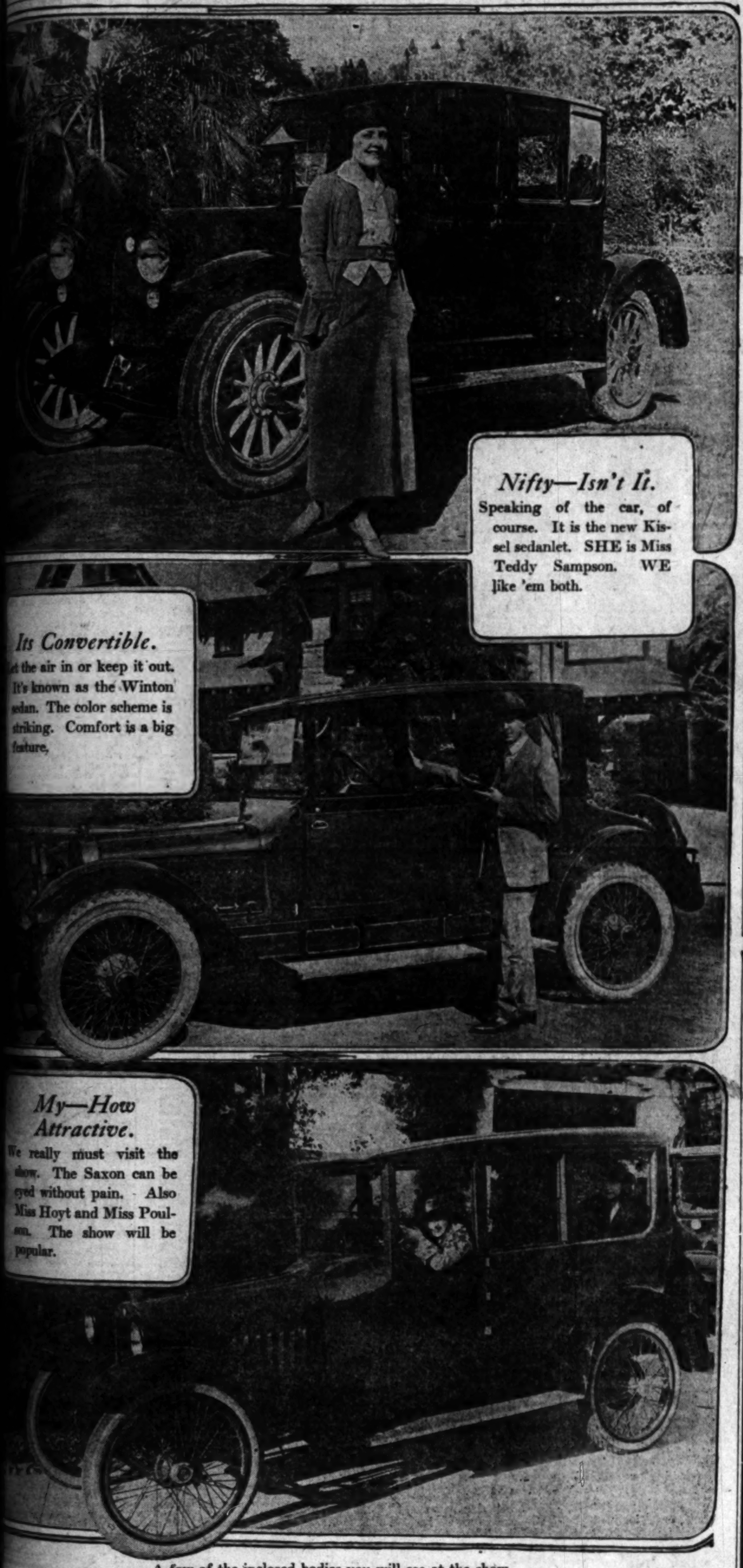
G. FAULKNER COMPANY .) Holbrook limousine, -passenger; combination car and limousine body; maroon; upper works chassis, black; upholstering to Seven-passenger town body, buff color; upper works chassis, black; upholstering match. Seven-passenger se- Brewster green body; upper and chassis; black, uphol- to match. Four-passenger gray body. Seven-pas- touring car; painting blue.

ROBBINS COMPANY Hupmobile.) Hupmo- passenger touring car;

wine-colored body; top. Five-passenger Allegheny blue bod dau leather top; blu covers, carpet to wire wheels. touring car, finishe white running-gear; covers. Seven-pas body; whipcord seat Victoria top. Seven-p model sedan. Hup cut open and runnin Chalmers—Stock cabriolet, town car, l sedan, finished in var and a stripped chassi

RALPH HAMLIN Scripps-Booth.) Fra car, cabriolet and models; touring car blue, with white wire cial top with special curtains; tapestry up top lining. Four-cyl model, that establishe nental record in that Scripps-Booth — Ro purple body, undersid and wire wheels, wh bronze-green Victoria berry valour seat cov lining.

ealers Wonder Where Show Will be Held Next Year.



Nifty—Isn't It.
Speaking of the car, of course. It is the new Kissel sedanlet. SHE is Miss Teddy Sampson. WE like 'em both.

Its Convertible.
et the air in or keep it out. It's known as the Winton sedan. The color scheme is striking. Comfort is a big feature,

My—How Attractive.
We really must visit the show. The Saxon can be eyed without pain. Also Miss Hoyt and Miss Poulson. The show will be popular.

A few of the inclosed bodies you will see at the show.

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ed from Second Page)

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FAULKNER COMPANY) Holbrook limousine, passenger; combination and limousine body; maroon; upper works black; upholstering to Seven-passenger town buff color; upper works black; upholstering Seven-passenger se- green body; upper and chassis; black, uphol- match. Four-passenger gray body. Seven-pas- touring car; painting blue.

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COMPANY Hupmobile.) Hupmo- passenger touring car; wine-colored body; semi-Victoria top. Five-passenger touring car; Allegheny blue body; black landau leather top; blue velour seat covers, carpet to match; white wire wheels. Five-passenger touring car, finished auto red; white running-gear; whipcord seat covers. Seven-passenger stock body; whipcord seat covers; semi-Victoria top. Seven-passenger stock model sedan. Hupmobile motor cut open and running.

Chalmers—Stock touring cars, cabriolet, town car, limousine and sedan, finished in variety of colors, and a stripped chassis.

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RALPH HAMLIN (Franklin, Scripps-Booth.) Franklin—Town car, cabriolet and sedan stock models; touring car finished in blue, with white wire wheels; special top with special side and rear curtains; tapestry upholstery and top lining. Four-cylinder, 1904 model, that established transcontinental record in that year.

Scripps-Booth — Roadster with purple body, underside of fenders and wire wheels, white; special bronze-green Victoria top; mulberry velour seat covers and top lining.

HOWARD AUTO COMPANY (Buick.) Six-cylinder, seven-passenger sedan; standard finish; stock model; wood wheels. Four-passenger, six-cylinder coupe; standard finish; stock model; wood wheels. Six-cylinder roadster; special top, blue seat covers. Six-cylinder touring car; special top, blue seat covers. Two four-cylinder touring; standard finish models.

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IRVING MOTOR CAR COMPANY Cole.) Seven-passenger; Morland green body; black fenders; Never-leak top, plate-glass windows; cream wire wheels with steel fellows. Seven-passenger; apple-green body; white wire wheels; special Victoria top, large plate-glass windows, tapestry upholstering. Special seven-passenger, four-door toursedan; special Cole blue underbody; satin black top, lined gray; broadcloth top lining; blue wood wheels. Four-passenger Tuxedo roadster; feature color body; leather upholstering; wire wheels. Stripped, show chassis Cole eight.

LEACH MOTOR CAR COMPANY (King, Dort, Liberty, Premier.)

King—Seven-passenger sedan; dark green; black enameled fenders; gray motor cloth upholstering; wheels, standard. Two sport model foursomes; feature equipment and body colors. Seven-passenger standard touring car. Stripped chassis, painted factory colors, running electrically.

Dort — Sedan, five-passenger; dark and green finish; white wire wheels; gray motor cloth upholstering. Three-passenger roadster, specially equipped at factory for show. Five-passenger touring car, specially equipped by factory for show. Five-passenger globe trotter, standard touring car, officially described as finished in dirt and mud; nationally known test demonstrator. Electrically-running stripped chassis; standard factory finish.

Liberty — Five-passenger touring car; coach black finish and wheels; upholstered gray motor cloth. Milady's brougham, finished wolf brown; upholstered black leather; gray motor cloth; brown wheels. Five-passenger touring car, finished in green; natural wood wheels. New two-pas-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Puzzling.

COMMITTEE MAKES PLEA.

Permanent Home for Auto Show Needed.

Where are We Going Next Year? is Question.

Location of the Present Exhibition Ideal.

BY RALPH HAMLIN,
Franklin and Scripps-Booth Dealer and Member of Show Committee.

"Where do we go from here, boys?" might well serve as a closing refrain for the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association when the lights go out for the last time on the magnificent automobile show that will be opened tomorrow.

Where to hold next year's show has become a serious problem to the dealers association, with each passing show, and resourcefulness has been taxed to the utmost to provide temporary locations. Consequently, the one thing really needed is a structure of sufficient size that might be settled upon as the permanent home for the show, and we could plan accordingly each year.

It will be borne in mind that were it not for the Sunday tabernacle, we might not have had a show place this year. Sunday will not be back next year, so there will not be a tabernacle then. Last year the show was in a factory building and the year before that in a department store building. We have used store basements and skating rinks and even contemplated a roof garden, so it may be seen the association deserves encouragement for sticking to the show in the face of such a handicap.

The first show in the city was held in February, 1907 and a rink on Grand avenue, housed it. That was the first show in any city on the Pacific Coast and was visited by dealers from all Coast cities, San Francisco sending a delegation. In January, 1908, the second show was held in the basement of the Hamburger Building. A dance hall, skating rink and the Shrine Auditorium have served their turn. A convenient location is essential to the success of an automobile show, that at Pico street and Grand avenue, in use this year, being almost ideal for the purpose.

USE LIGHT TRUCKS IN COTTON FIELDS.

That unless one makes a trip through the Imperial Valley one cannot have any real conception of the activity there is the statement of H. P. Bidelman, president of the L. & B. Trucks Company, manufacturer of L. & B. truck attachments, and who recently returned from a business trip through that section.

The time for the picking of long and short-staple cotton is at hand, and growers are making strenuous efforts to secure labor to garner the crop, he stated. "Light trucks," said Bidelman, "are replacing the mules and the bulky wagons. With the trucks three and four times as much cotton can be hauled and at less expense than by the old way. With better roads there, trucks will entirely replace the horse and the mule, save in some of the fields.

CHANDLER SIX

Asking You To PAY More Wouldn't GIVE You More

A THREAT to add two or three hundred dollars to the *price* of the Chandler wouldn't make the car better. And *actually* adding to the price wouldn't make it better.

The definite Chandler policy, consistently followed throughout the history of the Chandler Company, keeps Chandler value highest and Chandler price lowest.

No other car selling for less than $2000 offers you so many distinctively high-grade features of design and construction:

Bosch High-Tension Magneto.

Solid cast-aluminum motor base extending from frame to frame.

Annular ball-bearings in transmission, differential and rear wheels.

Silent chain drive for motor shafts.

And the famous Chandler motor, in its fifth year now, refined from time to time in the past but without radical changes, continues as the greatest of all sixes.

The Chandler has passed and left behind a long line of other makes of sixes because it does give so much more for so much less.

Come Choose Your Chandler Now

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, Inc.
Southern California Distributor
1144 South Hope St.
Main 5459. 60695.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHANDLER DEALERS.
J. L. Bruce, Southern Garage, Bakersfield.
Chandlers Sales Co., Riverside
W. H. Cahall, 317 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Chandler Six Co., 1005 Fifth St., San Diego.
C. L. Daniels, Monrovia, Cal.
C. L. Davis, Santa Ana, Cal.
J. R. Funes, 177 Pier Ave., Ocean Park.
B. D. Harrison, 228 North Los Angeles, Anaheim.
E. G. Hayward, Mission Garage, Santa Barbara.
A. R. Bixon, No. Philadelphia, Whittier.
Long Beach Chandler Motor Co., 214 Locust Ave., Long Beach.
W. A. Lewis, Doe and Bill's Garage, Lompoc.
H. F. O'Byrne, Oregon Hotel Bldg., El Centro.
Ed. F. Ontiveros, California Garage, Santa Maria.
Lee R. Matthews, Opera Garage, Pomona.
Chandler Agency, 847 Monterey, San Luis Obispo.
O. L. Pesel, Magby's Garage, Ventura.

We will exhibit in the Auto Show, Pico street at Grand avenue, Nov. 12 to 17, Inc.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

AUTHORIZED
Ford
AGENCY
Sparks & Finch
221-223-225 E. Sixth St.
Main 1093 A3653
Touring Used Fords
Runabout Repairing Guaranteed
Coupelet Ford Parts
Sedan Ford Accessories
Ton Truck Fords Rented
EASY TERMS
Most accessible Service Station.

Ford
For your new or used Ford repairs, parts and accessories
SAY:
Fahy-Atterbury Co.
1042 SO. GRAND AVE.
F1651 Broadway 1500
"Service that satisfies."

United States Spring Co. (Inc.)
1120-1128 So. Los Angeles St.
Auto and Truck
SPRINGS
WHEELS
BUMPERS
FORGINGS

Auto Supply Section *The Broadway's Basement Balcony*

The Broadway's Auto Supply Section Show Room of Accessories

—And when you attend the Auto Show this week and your thoughts are given over to auto supplies, think of The Broadway's complete section, the Basement Balcony.
—Some very important features this week should influence you to make your purchases of supplies here, now.

Special Prices on Standard-Make Inner Tubes

Sizes		
31x4	at	$3.60
33x4	at	$3.90
34x4	at	$4.05
35x4½	at	$5.10
36x4½	at	$5.35
37x5	at	$6.35

Champion X Spark Plugs
45c Ea.
Ford owners should take advantage of this offer—limit four to a customer.
Basement Balcony.

Collapsible Water Buckets To Sell at 10c
AUTO SUPPLIES
—They're made of an oiled canvas, waterproof. They may be folded up and put into the pocket. They will come in very handy for filling the radiator, capacity ½ gallon.
—These buckets are intended as a sort of advertising souvenir, that's the reason for the ridiculously low price, in fact they cost more to purchase in the wholesale way.
—This is a feature for Auto Show Week. 1000 while they last, 10c each.

Auto Gloves
—The correct gloves for auto driving, in styles and sizes for either men or women, ranging in price from $2 to $5 pair.
—We wish to mention particularly our
Auto Glove at $2.95
—Made of a good quality cape leather with outside seams; large cuff; corduroy lined.
C-Cleer 25c
—A paste to be applied to the windshield, which prevents it from becoming cloudy in rainy and foggy weather.
PROTECTED
Auto Theft Signals
—Have you ever heard of an automobile being stolen, that was protected with an Auto Theft Signal? Then why not get one for your machine.
—3-inch size $5—3½-inch size $6.
—4-inch size $7—4½-inch size $8.
And the 5-inch at $10.

Stroock Motorobes
Moderately Priced
—We have just received a shipment of the Stroock Motorobes and we are sure you'll be delighted with the rich qualities, the special styles, the full standard size and the range of colors to harmonize with the upholstering of your car.
—Their fur-like appearance and warmth, their minimum weight and bulk should appeal to you.
—They're economically priced, too—$6 to $27.50. Basement Balcony.

Reliners
—With a reliner in the old casing it is possible to get more mileage out of the old tire.

30x3	at $1.45	32x4	at $2.10
30x3½	at $1.65	34x4	at $2.50
32x3½	at $1.75	36x4	at $2.75

Johnson's Carbon Remover
—Quickly removes the carbon from the motor and increases the power to a marked degree.
—Small size, 65c; medium size, $1, and large size, $1.75.

Varnishine
—The polish that removes the dirt, grease and oil marks and at the same time gives the car a beautiful and lasting polish.
—6-ounce size 40c
—Pint size 75c
—Quarts $1.25

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store

THE MOST COMPLETE EXHIBIT OF MOTOR CARS AT THE SHOW

Be sure and see the Leach Motor Car Co.'s mammoth exhibit containing 21 motor cars at the Auto Show this week. Every person in every walk of life will have the opportunity here to see and examine the type, size and price motor car to meet his requirements, or to suit his income.

Drive a Liberty *Ride in a Liberty*

Try It for Seven Days

Compare the Liberty "6" specifications, part by part, with those of other high-grade cars, then if you are not convinced that the Liberty is just the car you want, return it to us and we will refund your money.

We show the Liberty "6" in five models—5-passenger Touring car, 4-passenger Roadster, the new 2-passenger Roadster, a 5-passenger Sedan and Milady's Brougham.

Premier

The Aluminum Six with Magnetic Gear Shift

If the makers of the average good cars used any one of Premier's dozen distinctive features they would spend hundreds of thousands of dollars telling the public about it.

Premier is so wonderfully equipped with distinctive features that they can't all be enumerated in one advertisement, so why would it not be a good idea for you to make the Leach exhibit your headquarters and see this perfect car for yourself?

The Leach Premier 90-day free service policy is the most liberal ever offered. Let us tell you about it.

KING
EIGHT CYLINDER

The Only Car Adopted by the U. S. For Light Armored Motor Cars

After the most severe tests to which the U. S. Government ever submitted a motor car, the King "8" proved conclusively that it had those qualities which make it the ideal chassis upon which to mount the light armored car bodies for the U. S. Marine Corps. The King "8" has perfect balance, unlimited stamina, a world of power and ample speed, all combined with lightness of weight. Since the King "8" has proved itself good enough for Uncle Sam in war times, is there any reason why it should not be good enough for you?

King Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

World's Record Economy Car

The Dort, under A. A. A. supervision, set the world's record for economy, averaging 23.93 miles to the gallon of gasoline, 1774.6 miles to the gallon of oil and over 600 miles to the gallon of water, covering almost 5000 miles in ten days' continuous running between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

This test proved that the Dort is built for service, that it is the most economical car for the man of limited income or for the man who uses his car for business.

Dort Motor Car Co., Flint, Mich.

DORT

23.93 Miles Per Gallon of Gas

Our immense exhibit is in the main building nearest Twelfth Street, facing on Accessory, Ignition, and Transmission Ways.

Leach Motor Car Co.

A MOTOR CAR FOR EVERY INCOME
1132 South Grand Avenue
Broadway Showroom, Broadway at Fourth.
Home 60753. Main 1400.
Open Evenings Seven to Nine.

You'll be interested in the King armored motor car displayed in the Military Exhibit at the main entrance.

In all the features that go to make up a great metropolitan daily newspaper the Los Angeles Times is far and away ahead of all its contemporaries on the Pacific Coast.

In quality, quantity and permanence of circulation, and as a business-getter for its advertising patrons, the Los Angeles Times is without a rival in the Pacific Southwest.

THE SANITARY PUBLIC MARKET
There are thirty merchants in this Public Market who can serve you with the best the market affords at prices you can afford to pay.
Sugar at wholesale every day.

NONOLIO
CLEANS POLISHES WAXES
NO ACID NO OIL NO ALKALI
A little work and Nonolio will keep that car bright.

Cline-Cline Co.
SUCCESSORS TO DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 West Third St. and Spring at Sixth.

Commendable.

REAL PATRIOTS IN AUTO TRA

Men of Industry Eagerly Liberty Bonds.

Employees Unite to Grand Total.

Concerns Aid Campaign Financing Men.

In reviewing the on the sale of second Liberty in Los Angeles and vicinity, W. Smith, chairman of the ing Committee, selected to the automobile trade, automobile industry of Los has just reasons to be very its showing, especially ployees of the different this city

"There was a total of bonds subscribed for by rectly engaged in the dustry in Los Angeles. the fact that there was subscription of $5000, and a $50,000 pro rata the Studebaker Corporation America, I consider this markable showing. cent. of this amount was by the employees

"The committee in the different concerns versally welcome and the tions from a great 100 per cent. of their average of over 60 per men in the automobile subscribed for at least Perhaps the best was the Earle C. Anthony Inc., employees, where eight employees scribed $9450 worth of average of nearly $100 ployee. The Ford Motor pany employees subscribed 000 worth of bonds, ployees, while the Ford Los Angeles subscribed worth of bonds.

OTHER EXAMPLES

Other examples were Smith Bros. (42 employees E. V. Armstrong, Inc. Willys-Overland Company Pacific KisselKar Company Earl Auto Works Mack-Sauer Company

These subscriptions and distinct from those heads of the above cases where the percentage scription was particularly firms themselves very offered to finance the ing these bonds, either or monthly payments tributing the time of eight to twelve months.

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THE COMMITTEE

The committee in work was composed of ing: Stanley W. Smith Bros.; Lee Starr, Company; A. G. Faulkner Company; White Motor Car Graves, Ford Motor Car Auto Supply Houses Chanslor and Lyon West, Western Auto pany.

Auto Tires and Just; Ed Lingenfelder.

Repair Shops and Bushey.

RUST IS PREVENT BY USING GRA

The spoke are apt to rust, is the slightest mits water to enter. tity of graphite faces at the spoke this rusting. Also spread with graphite vent injury to the make removal and the tire to the

SAVE

Guaranteed 3500 MILE TIRES

Size
28x3
30x3
30x3½
31x3½
32x3½
34x3½
36x3½
30x4
31x4
32x4
33x4
34x4
35x4
36x4
37x4
34x4½
35x4½
36x4½
37x4½
35x5
36x5
37x5
38x5½

The Non-Skid We Carry All Prices

Tire Co.

Main 3134. Open Eve

SUNDAY MORNING.

Railroad Ma

Boost.

WAR A HELP TO INDUSTRY.

Expert Returns with Facts from the East.

Thinks Motor Firms will be Helped Out.

Standardization Keynote of the Future.

Far from curtailing automobile production, the war will develop this great industry to a scale undreamed of. This is the view of Charles C. Pratt, automobile agent for the Southern Pacific, who has just returned from his tour through the manufacturing centers of the East and Middle West.

"I found everywhere," said Pratt, "a keen desire upon the part of every automobile manufacturer to not only meet the needs of the government, but as far as possible to anticipate them. I was in the Ford plant the day that great concern made its $10,000,000 subscription to the Liberty Loan. Automobile men everywhere were among the leaders in the campaign to raise government funds.

"So far as I could determine, the automobile factories will be able to meet the government's needs for airplanes and trucks without interfering with their ability to meet the demands of the country. Practically every motor company contemplates a larger production of machines next year than this year. Unless unforeseen difficulties arise, it is felt the railroads will be able to meet the needs of the manufacturers for transportation equipment. Whether material such as steel and nickel will continue to be available for automobiles, of course, we cannot tell, but no shortage among the manufacturers is reported now.

"A very interesting development is to be noted in the tendency towards standardization. Airplanes will soon be turned out with the same speed as automobiles. The new Liberty engine is an assured success. It possesses all that has been claimed for it.

Thousands upon thousands of motor trucks are being turned out for the government of a new standard type, representing the best brains of the American automobile industry. All the big factories are specializing in the production of the standard parts of this new truck. It is not stated where the assembling will be done, but the plan will enable one plant in France to do all the repair work instead of half a dozen as would be the case if the standard truck had not been evolved.

The government is also buying thousands of stock machines for the use of officers, dispatch-bearers, etc. I heard of no complaint as to prices paid or to the manner in which the contracts are being apportioned. There seemed to be a whole-hearted and earnest desire to aid Uncle Sam, and a general belief that busy days are ahead for

REAL WAR TRUCK REALITY AT LAST.

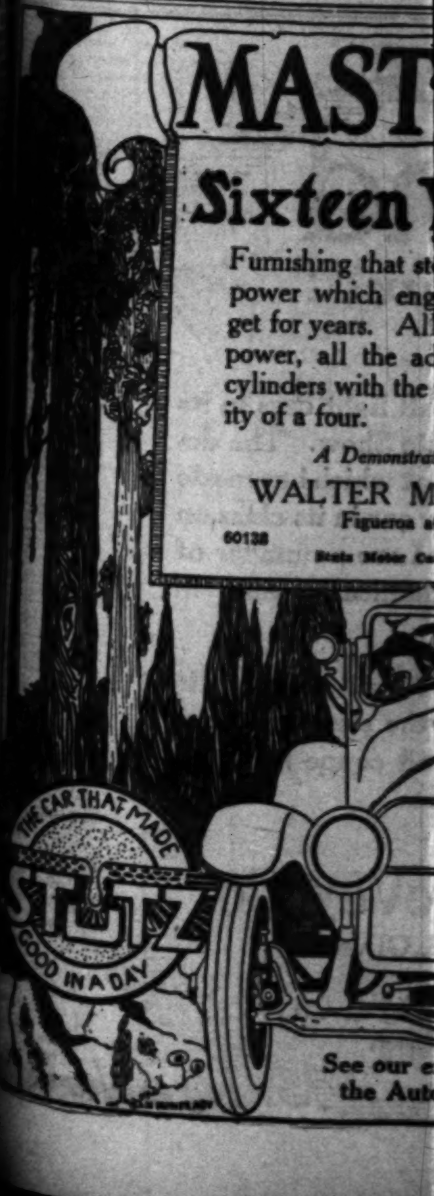
The dream of Gen. Chauncey B. Baker, who is in charge of the U. S. Army transport service, of idealizing a war truck has been realized. The truck has been made and the first two already assembled last week are now on the roads being tested. Orders for 10,000 of these trucks have already been placed and orders for many other thousands will be placed.

This war truck is more than a composition of steel, wood and iron. It is more than a vehicle to transport tons. It is more than something that will travel fifteen or twenty miles per hour.

KANSAS AUTO SHOW.

The motor show recently held in connection with the fair at Wichita, Kan., was such a success that all the money has been refunded to the dealers. Paid admissions amounted to more than 150,000.

These are, fr



MAST

Sixteen

Furnishing that st power which eng get for years. All power, all the ac cylinders with the ity of a four.

A Demonstra

WALTER M
Figueroa a
60138

Stutz Motor Ca

See our e the Auto

Commendable.

REAL PATRIOTS IN AUTO TRADE

Men of Industry Eagerly B Liberty Bonds.

Employees Unite to M Grand Total.

Concerns Aid Campaign Financing Men.

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"The committee in calling the different concerns were versally welcome and the sub tions from a great many 100 per cent. of their employees average of over 60 per cent. of men in the automobile subscribed for at least one Perhaps the best example of was the Earle C. Anthony Com Inc., employees, where, from eight employees there was scribed $9450 worth of bonds average of nearly $100 to an ployee. The Ford Motor Car C pany employees subscribed for 000 worth of bonds, among 16 ployees, while the Ford deal Los Angeles subscribed for $1 worth of bonds.

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Willys-Overland Company...
Pacific KisselKar Company..
Earl Auto Works...........
Mack-Sauer Company........

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Auto Tires and Supplies— Just; Ed Lingenfelder.

Repair Shops and Garages— Bushey.

RUST IS PREVENTED BY USING GRAPH

The spoke ends of wire are apt to rust, especially if is the slightest looseness which mits water to enter. A small tity of graphite spread over the faces at the spoke ends will this rusting. Also, rims spread with graphite not only vent injury to the tire bead, make removal and attach the tire to the rim an easy

SAVE Tire

Guarante

3500 MILE TIRE

Size.	Plain Tread.
28x3	$7.65
30x3	8.15
30x3½	10.40
31x3½	11.00
32x3½	11.60
34x3½	12.70
36x3½	15.25
30x4	15.30
31x4	16.00
32x4	16.30
33x4	17.10
34x4	17.35
35x4	18.00
36x4	18.20
37x4	20.00
34x4½	23.25
35x4½	24.00
36x4½	24.60
37x4½	25.50
35x5	26.75
36x5	27.80
37x5	28.65
38x5½	35.30

The Non-Skid Casings in
We Carry All Standard
Prices changed subject
Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
758-58-60 S. Olive St., Los
Main 3384. Phone
Open Evenings and All
Sundays.

Railroad Man Sees No Danger of Shortage.

Boost.

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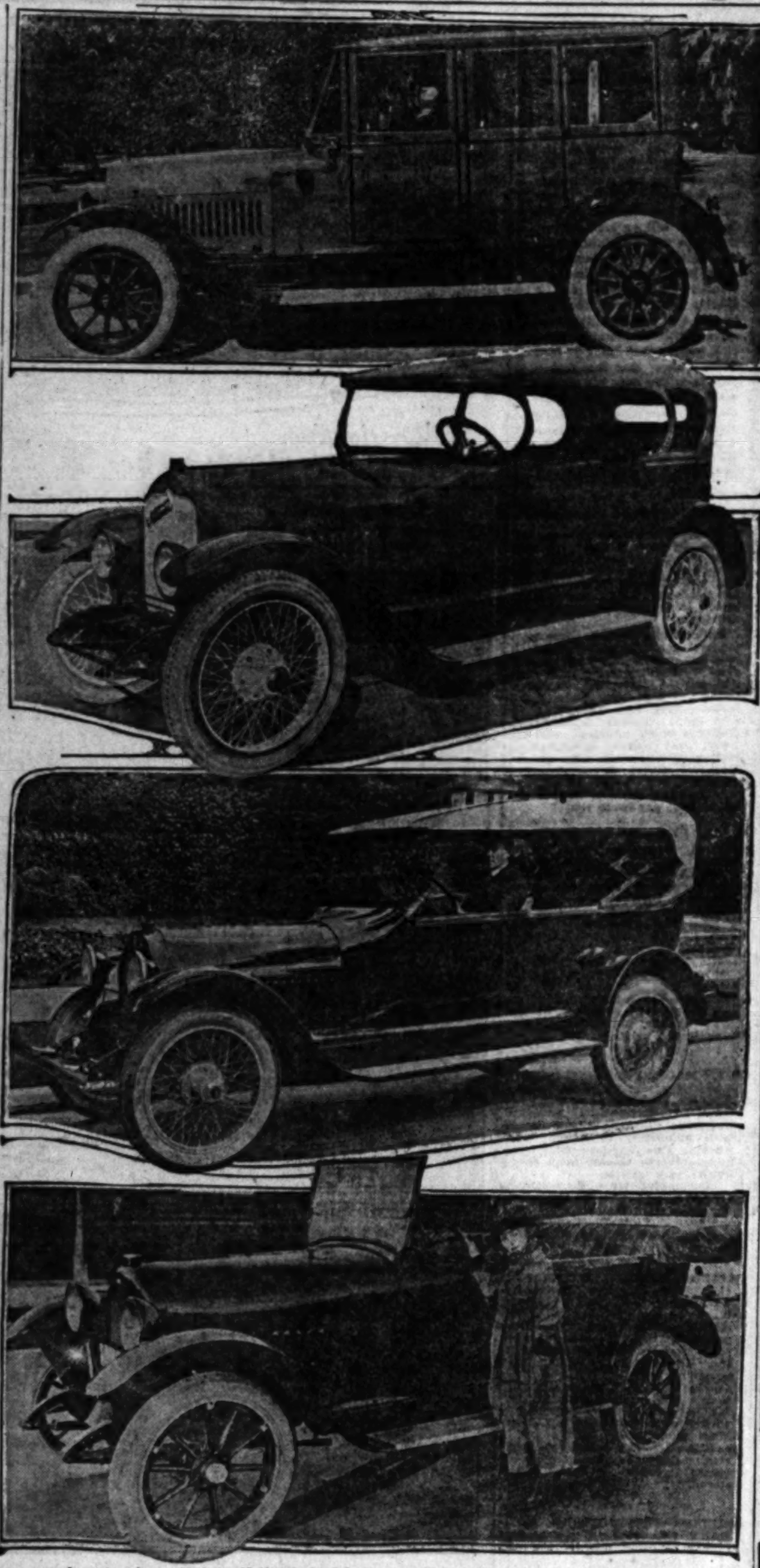


These are, from top down, Hudson, National, Studebaker and Velie models, which will be on display at the Auto Show and which promise to claim more than their share of attention.

Auto Show.

(Continued from Third Page.)

senger roadster, painted brilliant red; white wire wheels; specially upholstered for show. Standard stripped chassis.

Premier—Seven-passenger sedan; Brewster green body; white wire wheels; upholstered in gray motor cloth. Stone gray, four-door foursome; white wire wheels. Cocoa brown, seven-passenger touring car; upholstered in brown velour. Seven-passenger touring car; white body, white wire wheels, white top; upholstered in baby blue velour; indirect lighting system; will be exhibited in immense gold frame and velvet drop background. Cut-out Premier chassis running.

* * *

J. W. LEAVITT & CO. (Chevrolet.) Eight-cylinder show model touring car; painted special shade green with mahogany trimmings for the dash, door panels and back of front seat. Roadster; upholstered in leather. Roadster, coupe; upholstered in gray whipcord. Sedan, upholstered in gray whipcord. Baby grand models in roadster, touring car and sedan bodies.

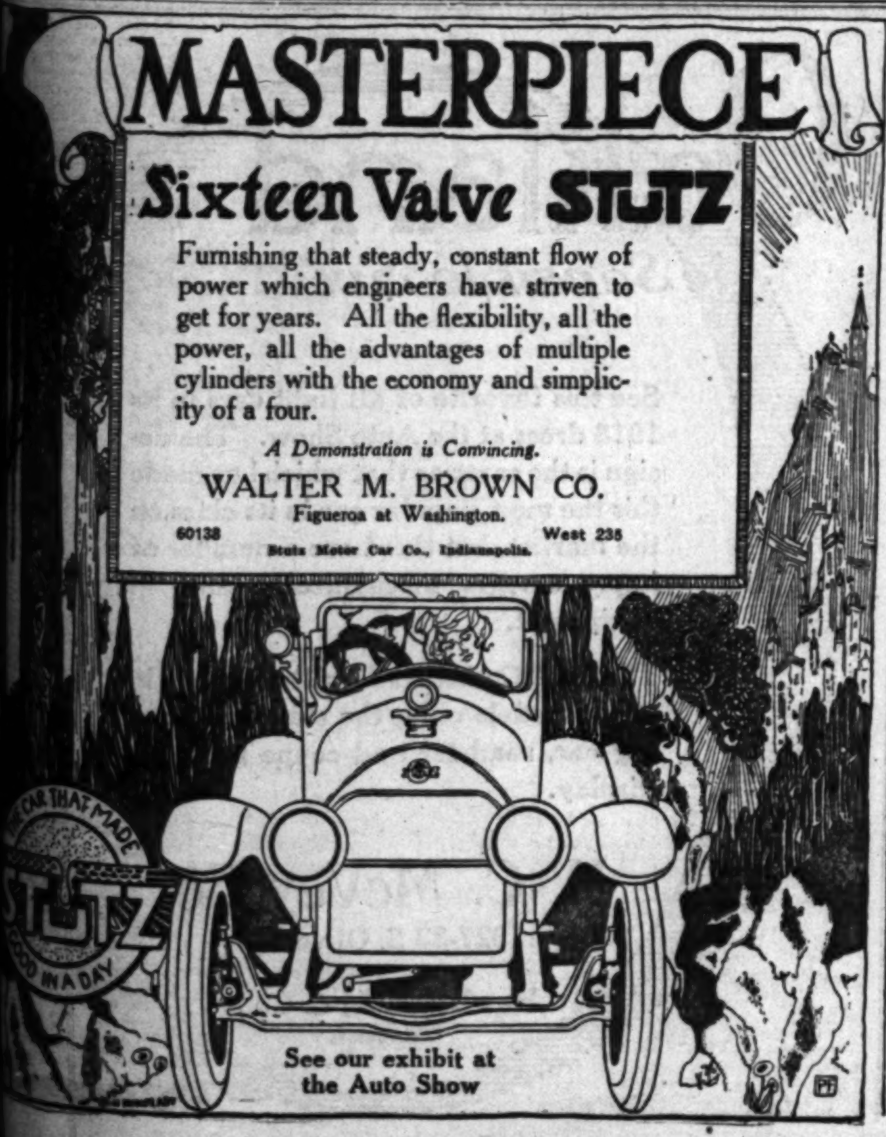
* * *

DON LEE (Cadillac.) One seven-passenger standard limousine. One seven-passenger standard landaulet limousine. One seven-passenger town car. One five-passenger brougham, inside drive. One four-passenger Victoria with wire wheels. One three-passenger roadster; special tan finish; semi-Victoria top. One five-passenger phaeton; finished in brown leather; permanent top. One seven-passenger touring; finished in cage green; Victoria top, and tapestry seat covers. One cut-open chassis mounted on platform, with special lecturer.

* * *

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA (Locomobile.) Seven-passenger limousine, dark blue body, black fenders, gray motor cloth upholstered, blue wood wheels. Seven-passenger touring

(Continued on Sixth Page.)



MASTERPIECE

Sixteen Valve STUTZ

Furnishing that steady, constant flow of power which engineers have striven to get for years. All the flexibility, all the power, all the advantages of multiple cylinders with the economy and simplicity of a four.

A Demonstration is Convincing.

WALTER M. BROWN CO.
Figueroa at Washington.
60138 West 235

Stutz Motor Car Co., Indianapolis.

See our exhibit at the Auto Show

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

Auto Accessories of the Better Kinds

—Especially in Evidence During Automobile Show Week—

—Your attention, Ardent Motorist, is directed to this department of motor supplies that appeal to the owner of an automobile in a sensible, practical manner.

—Especially during the AUTO SHOW WEEK, is this section prepared to lay before you all that is new in the world of supplies for the car. Experienced motorists and supply buyers are in charge of this section and at no previous period has there been brought together such an abundance of those useful articles that one does not get when buying a car.

—It is our suggestion that after having thoroughly inspected the Automobile Exposition at Twelfth and Grand you come to this store and visit this "PRIVATE AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY SHOW," for here you will find necessities and luxuries for the car and its owner at prices that are most satisfactory.

Buy Weed Chains Before the Next Rain

—Don't be caught again on wet, slippery pavements without Weed chains. They may save you a serious accident. Weed chains are the best of insurance for your car. All sizes at Hamburger's.

Buy Tires Now For Winter Driving

—Yes, buy tires now, it will be wise economy, because manufacturers tell us that tires are soon to take another climb. Hamburger's tires are standard, dependable tires—all new, fresh stock.

Metal Polishing Cloths For Your Auto, 5c

—The autoist's best friend, and useful as well, for polishing silver, gold, nickel, brass or any other highly polished metal. Complete in metal box with waste.

A Set of Three Pads For Ford Pedals, 45c

—Ford pedal pads of extra heavy metal, complete with steel clamps that hold them secure. Very simple and anyone can install them, 45c set.

Rear Curtain Lights for Ford Cars, 90c

—They can be installed instantly on the rear curtain of your Ford. Put them on now before the winter winds and rains come.

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Main Floor—Monday)

Auto Robes!

—A Robe for every auto, from the light runabout or luxurious electric to the huge limousine or country car.

—Medium Weight
—Heavy Weight
—Light Weight

—So many beautiful patterns and qualities, so great a variety of colors and color-combinations, that you must see them spread out before you to really comprehend the vast range for choice—the very robe, surely, that will match your car. One of the most comprehensive selections of auto robes on the Pacific Coast, we believe!

Wool! Plush! Silk!

—All wool, fringed or bound edge robes, plaids, plain colors and novelty weaves, full size — $5.00, $7.50, $10, $12, $15.00, $16.50, $17.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25, $30, $35 and $40.

—Plush robes in beautiful deep shades, $5 to $90.

—Silk Robes, $30 to $40.00.

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store —Main Floor)

Short and Gauntlet Driving Gloves

—Gloves for the autoist's winter driving—wrist length or gauntlet styles, some with, some without wrist straps—in both tan and black. Yes, lined gloves, too! One of the most complete stocks of auto gloves in the city, customers tell us.

A Wind Shield Cleaner —That "Cleans", 50c

—The "See-Safe" wind shield cleaner will fit on any wind shield—simply move it across the shield glass and it clears the vision instantly. Safe and practical.

Ford Crank Holder and Lock, 90c

—An accessory every Ford owner should have. It holds the crank handle in upright position, locks it and prevents the starting of the motor. A very substantial lock.

Use "Tire Cut Filler" On Your Casings, 25c

—Fill up the tire cuts immediately; by so doing you will keep your casings free from dampness and dirt, and increase their mileage. Large size tube, 25c.

Wash Your Auto with Sponges, 45c

—One of these large "velvet" sponges will not scratch the enamel of your car. You will be surprised to see how large they are at a price so small.

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Main Floor—Monday)

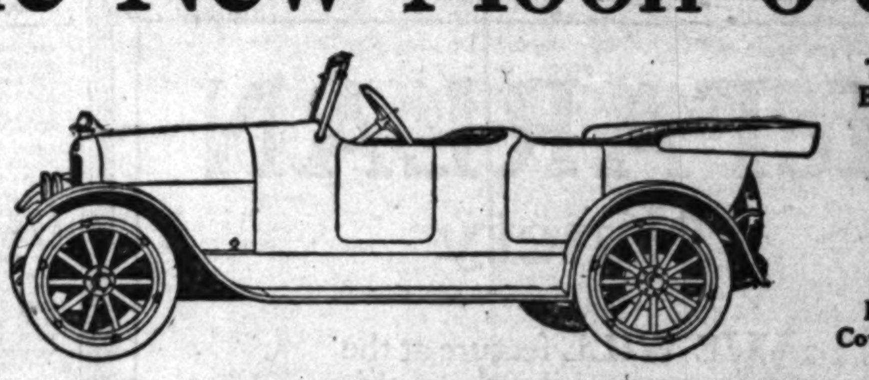
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE ONE REAL BIG

SENSATION of the SHOW

The New Moon 6-36

Continental Engine
■
Delco Ignition
■
Fedders Radiator

Timken Bearings
■
Spicer Joints
■
Smart Double Cowl Body



A real light-weight Six, the biggest sensation ever sprung in the popular-price field. It is now on display.

A creation—a distinctive and superior light-weight "Six" that looks the part, acts the part, and is the counterpart in lines, finish and performance of cars selling in the two and three thousand dollar class—yet it sells at about the price of "quality" cars

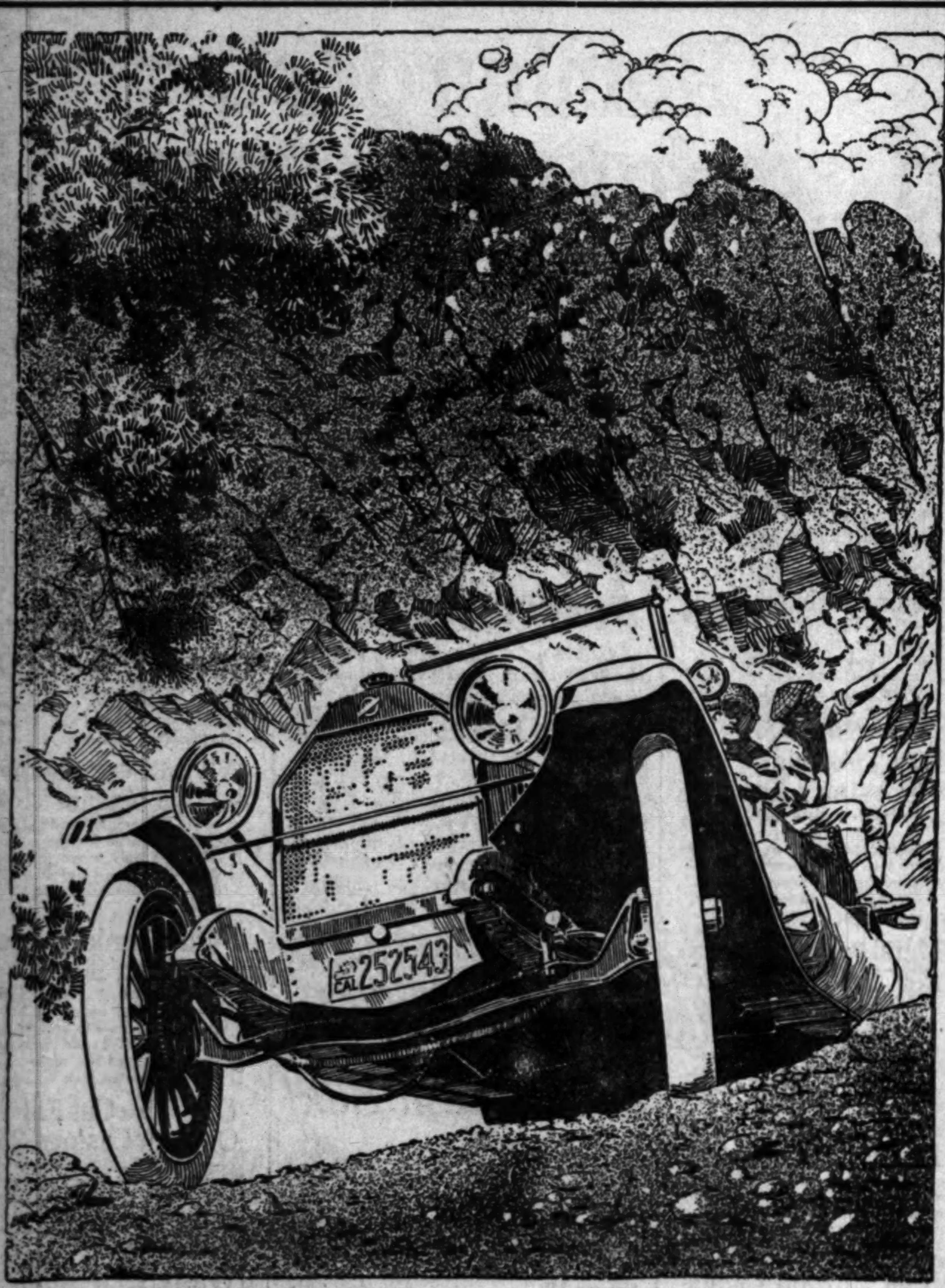
Built by Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, U. S. A.

SEE THE
Moon Six-66
7 Passenger
Touring and
Club Roadster

MOON
Reilly Motor Car Co.
1228-30 S. Flower St
F6016—Bdwy 3741
REILLY SERVICE EVERYWHERE

SEE THE
Moon Six-45
7 Passenger
Touring and
Club Roadster

New Models Make Their Debut at Show.



Studebaker Six Conquering "Elephant Butte" in Furnace Canyon

(Big Bear Country, San Bernardino County, Cal.)

—Most Motorists Have to Hire a Horse Here

Superb range of power—wonderful endurance — perfect comfort in riding—make the Studebaker the ideal car for Californians. Twenty thousand Studebakers in California today.

See the New Models at the Auto Show

Studebaker Corporation of America

Phones: Main 3640, Home 60439 1047 South Grand Avenue

McFARLAN

Ninety

WE WILL feature at the automobile show this week **Type 125.**

The extreme style of Four Passenger Sport model also **Type 136** the latest Sedan Creation.

McFarlan Pacific Company

11th and Flower Streets

60388. M. 6711.

THIS CAR IS A REAL NEWCOMER.

A brand new car and a brand new firm will be introduced to Los Angeles at the Auto Show. The car is the Columbia six and the firm is the Southwest Motors Company. Three models of the Columbia will be exhibited at the Auto Show—a nifty little wire-wheeled, four-passenger sport model, a five-passenger standard touring car and a special show car. The Columbia will unquestionably receive particular attention from the experienced motor fans at the show for the reason that it is the only car on the market to feature the automatically-controlled radiator shutters that keep the Columbia motor at the operating temperature of top efficiency at all times, despite weather conditions.

Auto Show.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

car, brown body, white wire wheels, pantasote standard top. Six-passenger torpedo touring car, narrow lines on body painted dark blue, dark blue wheels and old-style Victoria top.

⁂

LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY (Maxwell, Velie.) Maxwell—Cut-out chassis showing running gear, patented clutch arrangement and special construction. Five-passenger touring car, feature body refinements, new lighting system. Three-passenger roadster, special body lines and construction. De luxe, specially fitted with permanent top, seat covers, Napoleon velour.

Velie Six—Five-passenger touring car; special mechanical innovations; leather upholstering; standard body. Sedan, removable glass sides; new body lines. De Luxe; body in standard blue; interior finished French velour.

⁂

GEORGE I. LUFKIN & COMPANY (Pathfinder.) One stripped Pathfinder chassis.

⁂

M'FARLAN PACIFIC COMPANY (McFarlan.) Sedan, four-passenger, sloping V front; special design tapestry, upholstery, upholstering and lighting fixtures. Four-passenger sport model, straight line, low-hung body; hinges and door handles on outside. Standard touring car; special painting and upholstering.

⁂

M. C. M'VEY COMPANY (Oakland, National.) Oakland Six—Five-passenger touring car; dark-green body, small red stripe, black fenders, green wheels; pantasote top; leather upholstered. Coupe, Springfield body, painted dark blue; interior furnishing, light gray whipcord; stationary top; wood wheels. Three-passenger roadster; body painted dark green; leather upholstered; standard top.

National Six—Sedan, seven-passenger; dark blue body, black fenders; convertible top, plate-glass windows; interior, light gray whipcord. Cloverleaf roadster, four-passenger; gray body, black fenders, gray wire wheels; pantasote top; leather upholstered. National sport phaeton; wistaria body; gray leather upholstering; stationary top; white wire wheels. National twelve, seven-passenger touring car; gray body and wheels, black fenders; leather upholstering; pantasote top.

⁂

MOTORS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Roamer.) Runabout, four-passenger; deep red body, one-eighth-inch white striping, white wire wheels, Spanish red upholstering motor cloth. Roadster, two or four-passenger convertible; pigskin brown body, white wire wheels, red upholstering in leather. Corina sport type; strong wine body, fenders and hood one-eighth-inch white striping, white wire wheels, French gray leather upholstering, gray mohair top.

⁂

OWEN MAGNETIC SALES CORPORATION (Owen Magnetic, Marion-Handley, Rauch & Lang Electric.) Owen Magnetic—One standard limousine finished in sage green with upholstery to match; wire wheels. One four-passenger touring; mulberry velour, satin ebony finish; wire wheels.

Marion-Handley — Four-passenger roadster; brown Spanish leather; white wire wheels.

Rauch & Lang Electric—Closed car; white wire wheels.

⁂

PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH (KisselKar, Briscoe.) KisselKar—Twin Six sedan; dark purple body, black top, plush mohair upholstering. Sedan, twin six, four-passenger, olive-green body, black top, Morocco leather upholstering. Hundred Point, six-cylinder, revolving chassis. Hundred Point touring car, dark green Gibraltar body. Four-passenger sedan touring car; royal blue body, white wire wheels, pantasote top, plate-glass windows.

Briscoe — Two-passenger roadster, finished in Brewster green; cream wheels, leather upholstered.

⁂

PHILLIPS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY (Daniels.) One four-passenger roadster, one touring car.

⁂

REILLY MOTOR CAR COMPANY (Moon.) Seven-passenger, six-cylinder standard touring car, stock finishing and upholstering. New model five-passenger light roadster, factory equipped. Four-passenger club roadster; special painting and upholstering.

⁂

EUGENE SCHULER COMPANY (Pilot.) Four-passenger chummy roadster, finished ivory white, white and purple wooden wheels. Five-passenger standard stock touring car, finished auto green.

⁂

SCOTT & HOADLEY (Stanley Steamer.) New type condenser steamer; black finish, white wire wheels.

⁂

F. M. SEAGER MOTOR CAR COMPANY (Jordan, Grant.) Jordan—Special six-cylinder four-passenger, sport body, finished light blue, permanent top, plate-glass windows, tapestry upholstered, white wire wheels. Three-passenger roadster, standard body, white wire wheels. Seven-passenger town car, dark gray finish, furnishings gray, white wire wheels. Seven-passenger town car, standard body, white wire wheels, pantasote top.

Grant — Five-passenger touring car, dark green standard body, wood wheels. Three-passenger standard roadster.

⁂

SMITH BROTHERS (Paige, Peerless.) Paige—Nine exhibits Paige models; special features throughout equipment and body lines.

Peerless—Six exhibits Peerless cars, embracing latest departures in construction and furnishings.

⁂

SOUTHWEST MOTORS COMPANY (Columbia.) Five-passenger touring car and special four-passenger sport model for show.

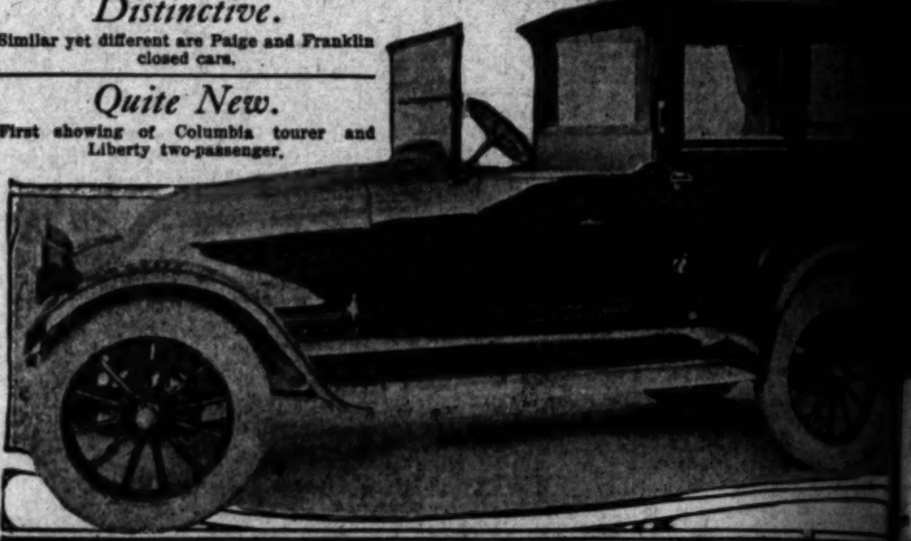
⁂

SPEERS MOTOR COMPANY (Haynes.) Five-passenger touring car, Brewster green finish, black fenders and hood, leather upholstering, wood wheels, standard top. Seven-passenger sedan, Springfield body, Brewster green, tapestry upholstering, nickel finish, wood wheels. Chummy roadster, four-passenger; standard body, wire wheels. Special exhibit of new model touring car.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

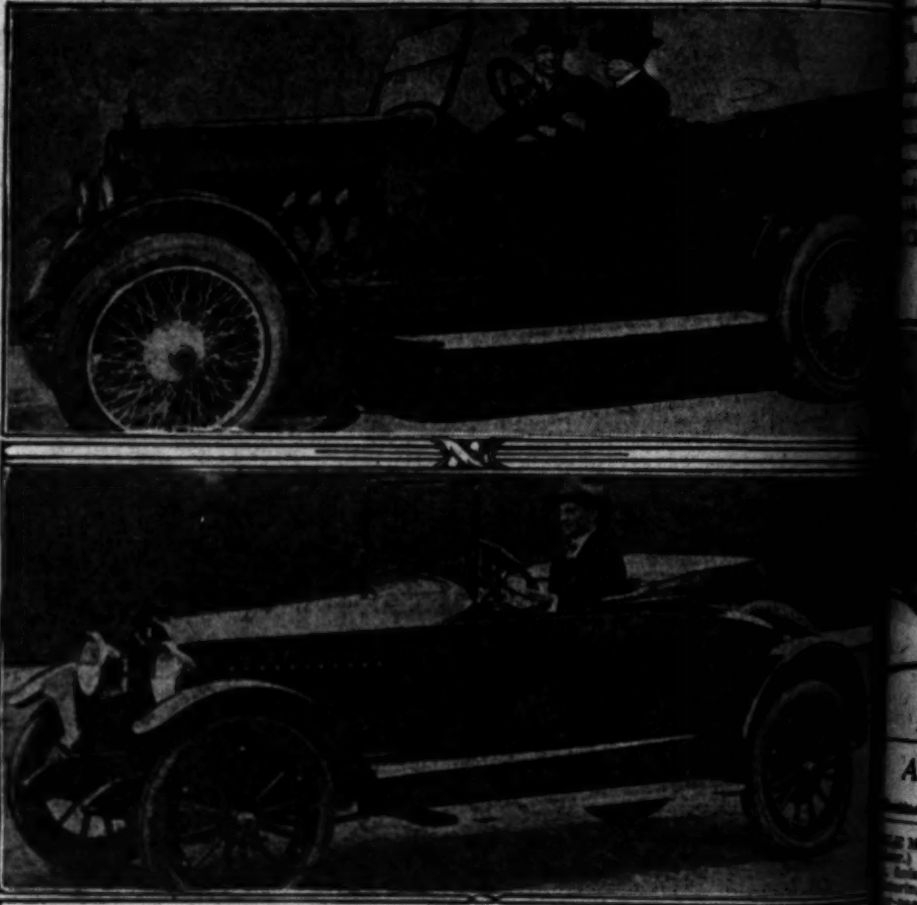
Distinctive.

Similar yet different are Paige and Franklin closed cars.



Quite New.

First showing of Columbia tourer and Liberty two-passenger.



Some more bodies that are "different."

Oakland

The Sensible Six

See this favorite of all light cars in its 1918 dress at the Auto Show. The design is the same as that which has made this the most popular car in its class on the market, but there are a number of improvements mechanically and in equipment.

The 1918 OAKLAND will be shown in stock models only, the standard touring car, roadster and coupe being on display.

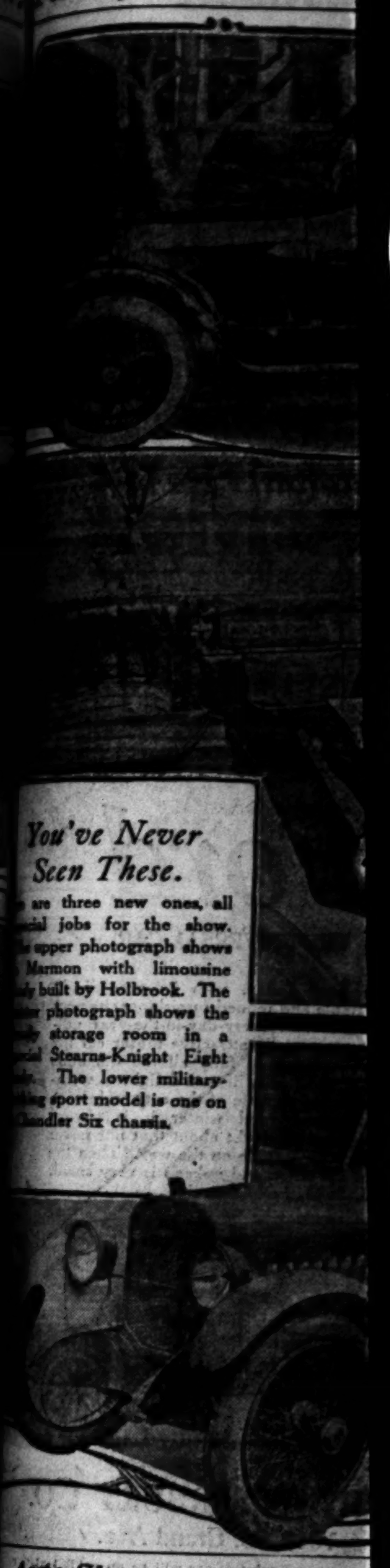
H. C. McVey Co.

1027-33 S. Olive St.

Hawley, King & Co.,
Distributors

Sturdy as the Oak

Fancy Bodies



You've Never Seen These.

are three new ones, all cial jobs for the show. e upper photograph shows Marmon with limousine dy built by Holbrook. The photograph shows the storage room in a cial Stearns-Knight Eight The lower military- sport model is one on Chandler Six chassis.

Auto Show.

ed from Sixth Page.)

E MOTOR SALES COMPANY
) Five-passenger touring
finished in blue; special up-
ring, white wire wheels.
-passenger chummy roadster,
ed deep red; red artillery
. Four-passenger chummy
ter; special upholstering, fin-
d in white and white wire

⁂

BAKER CORPORATION OF
ICA (Studebaker.) One
-passenger six-cylinder tour-
finished gun-metal gray, semi-
ria top and white wire
. One two-passenger six-
der roadster, finished in bat-
gray; top in ooze calf;
y wheels. One six-cylinder

seven-passenger,
million with gree
stery; gray wire w
passenger, six-c
with white wire w
passenger, six-cyli
ing. One seven-
cylinder stock to
two-passenger, si
ster, finished in
white wire wheels

⁂

I. H. STRATTON C
cott.) Four-passe
ster; pigskin bro
wire wheels.
touring car; deep
white artillery wh

⁂

TROY MOTOR SA
(Nash.) Five-pa
car, finished dark
running gear; artil

EMPIRE

More Than Outward Appearance

The Empire is a real automobile from radiato
to tail light. Dolling up cars does not neces
make them good cars. We are showing our
lar stock cars, with regular equipment at the
auto show.

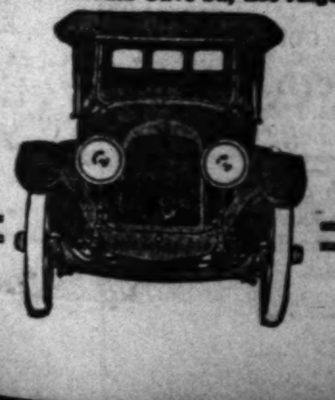
Linger a few minutes at the Empire booth and
sturdy construction.

Yacht, 4-cyl., 5-pass. $1275
Motorboat, 4-cyl., 2-pass. $1315
Cruiser, 6-cyl., 7-pass. $1525
Cruiser, 6-cyl., 5-p $1495
Launch, 6-cyl., 4-p $1495
Tudor-Sedan, 6- $1835

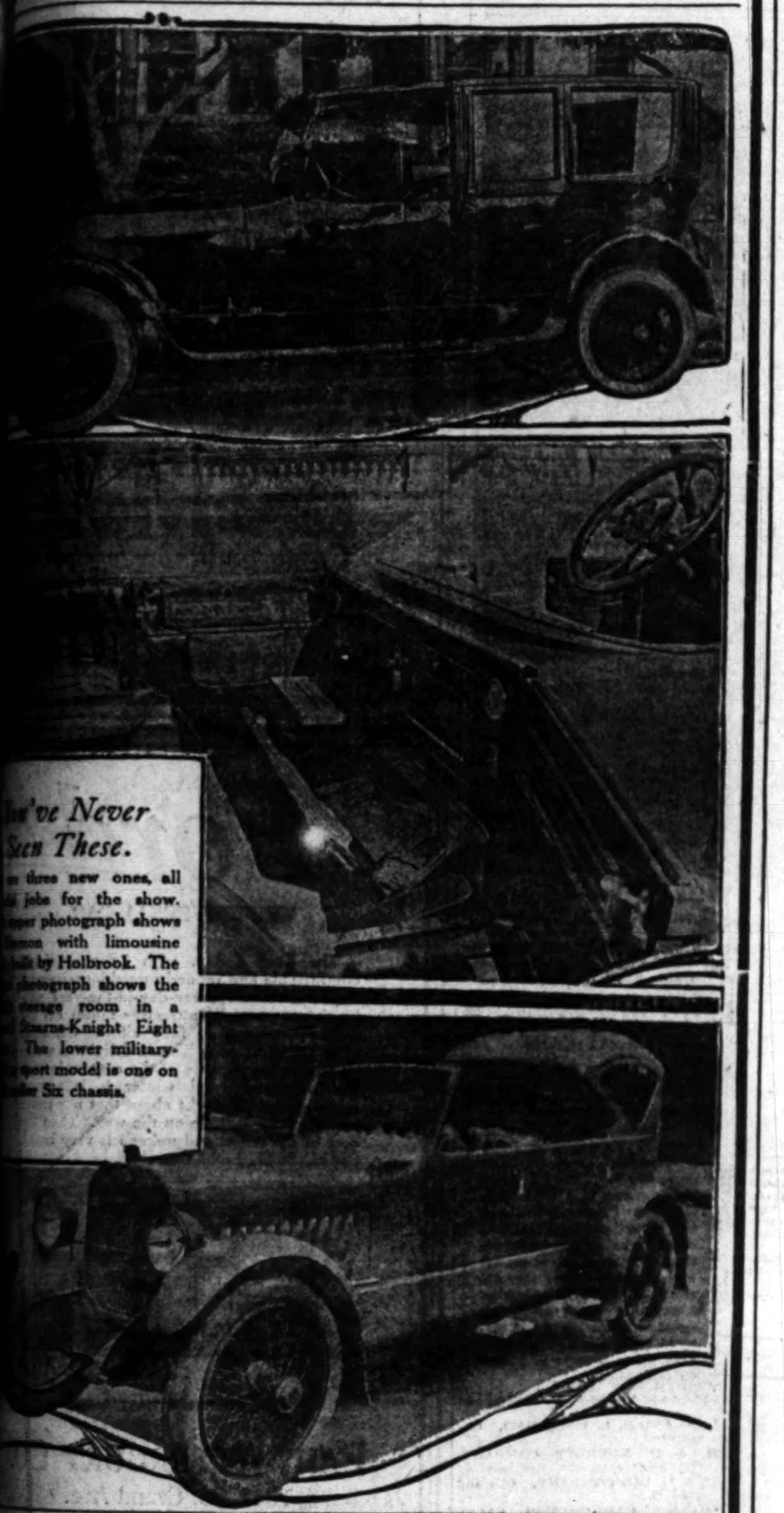
All Prices f. o. b. Los Angeles. Add also war tax.

Empire Motor Sales Co.

1142-1144 South Olive St., Los Angeles,



ancy Bodies on New Models.



've Never Seen These.

e three new ones, all d jobs for the show. pper photograph shows amon with limousine built by Holbrook. The photograph shows the storage room in a Stearns-Knight Eight The lower military- sport model is one on der Six chassis.

to Show.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

MOTOR SALES COMPANY Five-passenger touring finished in blue; special up- white wire wheels. passenger chummy roadster, deep red; red artillery Four-passenger chummy special upholstering, fin- in white and white wire

* * *

AKER CORPORATION OF CA (Studebaker.) One passenger six-cylinder tour- finished gun-metal gray, semi- top and white wire One two-passenger six- roadster, finished in bat- gray; top in ooze calf; wheels. One six-cylinder seven-passenger, finished in vermillion with green leather upholstery; gray wire wheels. One two-passenger, six-cylinder roadster with white wire wheels. One five-passenger, six-cylinder stock touring. One seven-passenger, four-cylinder stock touring car. One two-passenger, six-cylinder roadster, finished in maroon, with white wire wheels.

* * *

I. H. STRATTON COMPANY (Wescott.) Four-passenger club roadster; pigskin brown with black wire wheels. Seven-passenger touring car; deep wine color with white artillery wheels.

* * *

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY (Nash.) Five-passenger touring car, finished dark blue; yellow running gear; artillery type wooden wheels. Seven-passenger sedan, Springfield body, finished dark blue, yellow running gear and tapestry upholstering.

TURNER - WHITORD COMPANY (Woods Dual.) One four-passenger standard model; special drab upholstery; wire wheels. One four-passenger standard model; special drab upholstery; wood wheels.

* * *

WRIGHT MOTOR CAR COMPANY (Interstate.) One sedan, Springfield body, finished with brown Spanish upholstery, and white wire wheels. One four-passenger roadster; body in Allegheny blue, with ivory fenders and chassis, and light ivory semi-Victoria top and wire wheels. One touring; divided front seat, light ivory finish, brown Spanish leather; semi-Victoria top and wood wheels.

* * *

WINTON COMPANY (Winton.) One seven-passenger touring, painted thistle green, green leather upholstering, permanent Victoria top with green interior and green silk curtains over glasses. One seven-passenger convertible sedan, painted beaver brown with gray Spanish leather upholstering. One four-passenger convertible sedan, finished in Malori green with pigskin; wire wheels. One two-passenger roadster, finished in golden brown, with brown Spanish upholstery. One six-passenger touring; color cafe-au-lait combination, with brown Spanish upholstery. One seven-passenger three-quarter limousine, painted Taupe with tan Weise cloth upholstering.

* * *

THE WISDOM COMPANY (Lexington.) Seven-passenger, six-cylinder touring car, finished blue; black fender, white wood wheels, standard top. Four-passenger sportour, special factory model for show. Four-passenger clubster, specially painted, upholstered and lined.

* * *

WHITE AUTO COMPANY (White.) Seven-passenger, sixteen-valve; maroon body, pantasote top, plate-glass windows, black leather upholstering, wood wheels. Four-passenger roadster; battleship-gray body. Coupe, three-passenger standard.

TRUCK EXHIBITORS.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD ([illegible]) Model B, closed panel body [illegible]th wire door and tail gate; blu[illegible]ody, red wheels and black trim. Model S, stake body, platform type; specially adapted heavy trucking. Model R, fire apparatus; body of sheet steel; polished brass hand rails. Model H cab top express; cab top over driver's seat; plate-glass windows, roll curtains; tail gate, strong covered chains. Model A, fore-door panel body; body frame wood reinforced by steel; dark blue body, red wheels and black trim. Model F, open express; heavy steel sides bolted to upright posts of ash; overall top, complete side curtains; blue body, red wheels, black trim Model D, standard closed panel body; body frame of wood and reinforced by steel; oval beveled glass windows in rear doors and on sides. Half-ton chassis; vital parts alloyed steel; shaft drive, three speeds forward, cone clutch.

* * *

C. S. ANTHONY (Avery Tractor, Signal.) Signal—two-ton, worm-drive; Sticer universal joint; four forward speed transmission; special springs; full nickel pressed steel chassis painted battleship gray.

Avery Tractor, 5-10—Designed and constructed for use of small rancher and orchardist.

Avery Cultivator, 5-10 model.

* * *

AUTO SALES AND SERVICE COMPANY (Autocar.) Chassis, 21 U.F. model; one and one-half to two-ton; maroon seat structure and vermilion running gear.

* * *

BARNETT AUTO BODY COMPANY (bodies.) Exhibit of light delivery car fitted with Camelford attachment and Barnett body.

* * *

W. E. BUSH & CO. (Pierce-Arrow.) Two-ton standard chassis painted red; pressed steel frame. Five-ton standard chassis painted red; pressed steel frame.

* * *

HOWARD AUTO COMPANY (Buick Commercial.) Thousand-pound delivery wagon; thirty-five horse power; overall canopy of wood and canvas; finished green and black. Three cars in this exhibit.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL MACK CORPORATION. A. C. model, five-and-a-half-ton bulldog type; forty-horse-power motor; chain drive; Renault type hood and radiator; three-speed transmission; chassis painted in green. A. B. model, two-ton worm drive; chassis; honeycomb type radiator; chassis painted green. One-ton similar type.

* * *

J. W. LEAVITT COMPANY (Chevrolet.) Special exhibit panel commercial; 500-750-pound capacity; on standard Chevrolet chassis; body painted light yellow, black running gear. One standard panel delivery wagon, same as above, painted in maroon, black running gear. One open delivery car.

* * *

LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY (Maxwell.) Two exhibits, open and closed, one-ton delivery truck; Timken rear end; standard Maxwell motor; chassis trimmed in red and black, panel body black.

* * *

M'FARLAN PACIFIC COMPANY (Stewart.) Two-ton, chassis; lead color trim; internal drive; wood wheels; pressed steel frame.

* * *

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY (Moreland.) One-and-a-half-ton chassis trimmed white and black. Two-and-half-ton chassis painted red and black; parts painted red from West, those in black from the East. Three-and-a-half-ton tractor truck trimmed red and black. Four-ton, chassis trimmed azure blue, white wheels. Four-ton, fully-equipped truck of Quartermaster Division, United States Army.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

EMPIRE

More Than Outward Appearance

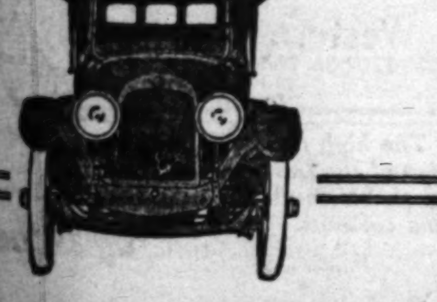
The Empire is a real automobile from radiator cap to tail light. Dolling up cars does not necessarily make them good cars. We are showing our regular stock cars, with regular equipment at the big auto show.

Linger a few minutes at the Empire booth and study sturdy construction.

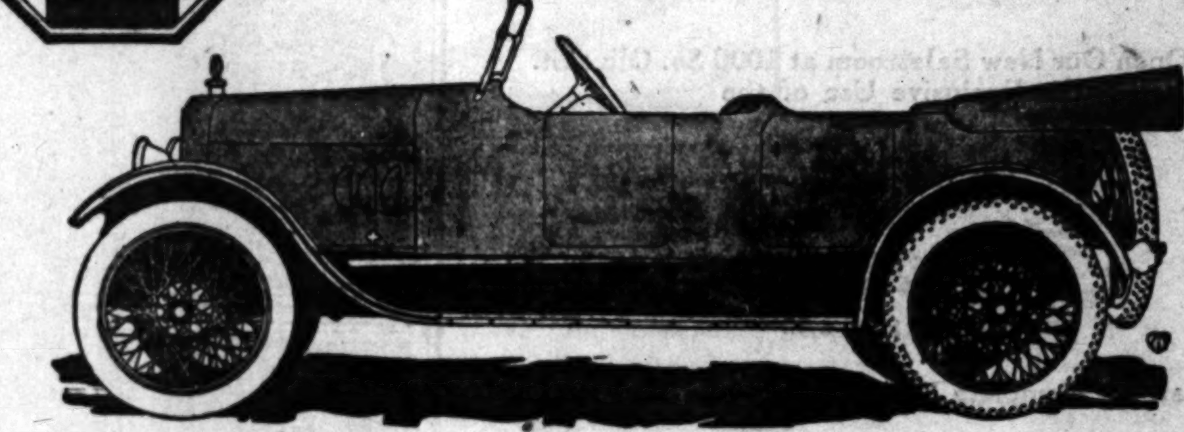
, 4-cyl., 5-pass. $1275	Cruiser, 6-cyl., 5-pass. $1495
, 4-cyl., 2-pass. $1315	Launch, 6-cyl., 4-pass. $1495
, 6-cyl., 7-pass. $1525	Tudor-Sedan, 6-cyl. $1835

All Prices f. o. b. Los Angeles. Add also war tax.

Empire Motor Sales Co.
1142-1144 South Olive St., Los Angeles.



COLUMBIA



Announcing the Columbia Six

WE HAVE secured the agency for the Columbia Six, one of the most concrete examples of automobile stamina and beauty on the market. This car, in our opinion, is destined to be one of the amazing successes of the year for the reason that it is an assembled car using exclusively the highest grade units made in America, manufactured under the supervision of men who have long been identified with some of the foremost successes in the industry.

The Columbia Six is a strictly high-grade six-cylinder car of moderate price, of unusual power, strength and stability. Nor have the makers neglected beauty of line. On the contrary, the Columbia Six is one of the cleverest and most attractive models ever shown. You will like the permanent beauty of finish–you will be delighted with its comfort, completeness, power, and ease of riding.

We offer the Columbia Six as a triumph of quality–a car of supreme value. We back it with the service that satisfies and pleases.

General Features of the Columbia Six

Continental-Columbia Six-cylinder Motor.
Timken-Detroit Axles.
14-inch Brake Drums.
Harrison Radiator with Ventilating Shutters.
T. W. Warner Transmission.
Spicer Universal Joints.
Atwater Kent Ignition.
Detroit Steel Products Co. Springs.
Stewart Vacuum Feed System.
Extra Deep Pressed Steel Frame.
Ward-Leonard Starting and Lighting System.
Willard Storage Battery.
Stromberg Carburetor.
Borg & Beck Disc Clutch—extremely light operating, velvety in action.
Cantilever Rear Springs, 49 in. long.
Genuine Pantasote One-Man Top.
Highest Grade Boyce Motometer.
Genuine No. 1 Machine Buffed Leather Upholstery.
Motor Driven Horn.
Weight—2700 lbs.
Optional Colors—Columbia Gray or Columbia blue.
Tires 32x4 inches—Non-Skid in rear.
Wire Wheels, $100 extra.
Price—$1495 Los Angeles.

To secure efficiency from present low grades of fuel, it is necessary to keep the water in the circulating system at a temperature of at least 180 degrees.

The radiator shutters of the Columbia Six accomplish this result and give you positive control of motor temperature.

We invite you to come and see this car at the Auto Show and we will be glad to give you a demonstration at your convenience

SOUTHWEST MOTORS

Distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

607 West Seventh St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Columbia Motors Company, Detroit, Michigan

HOBBS STORAGE BATTERY

—what local people say about the Hobbs Storage Battery

Satisfaction

I am now convinced that the life of my Hobbs Storage Battery will greatly exceed the guarantee you gave me.—R. T. Cummings, 1822 Monte Vista, Pasadena.

50% More Service

The Hobbs battery made my car run 50% further per charge.—Mrs. J. E. Fullwod, 1311 W. Adams St., Los Angeles.

Remarkable Performance

The Hobbs electrolyte has materially increased my mileage.—Miss Emma Diers, 367 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena.

Double Efficiency

Hobbs Battery Co. took one of our worn-out batteries and made it run our truck 50% more miles per charge than the battery gave when new.—Broadway Dept. Store.

Over a period of years the Hobbs Storage Battery has continuously demonstrated its superiority under the severest tests to which any battery can be subjected. It holds the world's record for life and efficiency in supplying power for heavy electric trucks. The Hobbs secret electrolyte solution does the work.

for gasoline-operated cars The Hobbs is now ready—ready and ABLE to give nearly twice the service and power of the ordinary battery. Pacific Coast motorists may now have a FRESH battery from a Pacific Coast factory—a battery that has not deteriorated.

The Hobbs is sold under an absolutely unqualified guarantee. Free folder by return mail, or secure from any Hobbs dealer.

Wideawake dealers wanted. Write or call.

"The Inevitable Battery."

Hobbs Storage Battery Co.
1231-33-35 South Olive St., Los Angeles
A3433 Main 3430

SERVICE STATIONS
Speers Electric Garage, 1914 W. Washington St.
Standard Ignition & Battery Co., 939 So Grand.
J. A. Teague, 801-3 W. Ninth St.
White Garage, Pomona, Cal.

Announcement!

On Monday, November 12th

We Will Open Our New Salesroom at 1000 So. Olive St. for the Exclusive Use of the

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

We Will Carry a Complete Line of Parts and Accessories.

Our Service Station will be devoted entirely to the adjusting and repairing of this popular make of car—being in the hands of competent mechanics who are absolutely familiar with the mechanical construction of the Ford.

We are the oldest Ford dealers on the Pacific Coast—having handled them for over thirteen years. We stand ready and willing to give you the benefit of our long experience.

To accommodate those who do not care to pay cash we have arranged a plan of easy monthly payments on new cars.

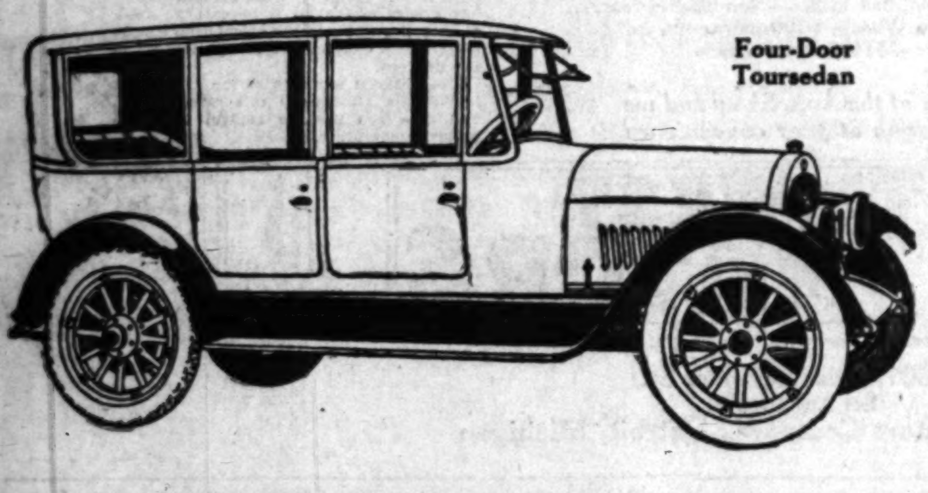
IN ANYTHING THAT RELATES TO A FORD WE WILL BE PLEASED AND READY TO SERVE YOU

The Pacific KisselKar Branch

W. L. HUGHSON, President.
Largest Motor Car Organization on the Coast.
Los Angeles Branch
10th and Olive Streets
Portland San Francisco Oakland
Fresno San Diego Seattle.

THE PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH · SERVICE FIRST · SAN FRANCISCO · OAKLAND · LOS ANGELES

COLE 8


Four-Door Toursedan

New Improvements!

Don't deny yourself the complete variety of enclosed car advantages the new Cole Eight Four-Door Toursedan offers.

If made to your personal order it could not have more complete accommodations—from floor heater to Waltham clock.

Adjustable glass panels at the side permit one to transform this car into a variety of types—that amply provide for every social and business requirement, or weather condition.

With it you have all the advantages of an open touring car, a Sedan or a Limousine. There is also a removable glass partition which can be used to separate the driver's compartment from the tonneau when the car is either open or enclosed.

We caution you to place your order now and take advantage of an immediate delivery. Demonstrations by appointment.

Four-Door Toursedan Prices.

7-passenger with divided front seats	$2595
7-passenger with solid front seat, glass partition	$2695
8-passenger with 6 seats in tonneau	$2795

Prices, Other Models.

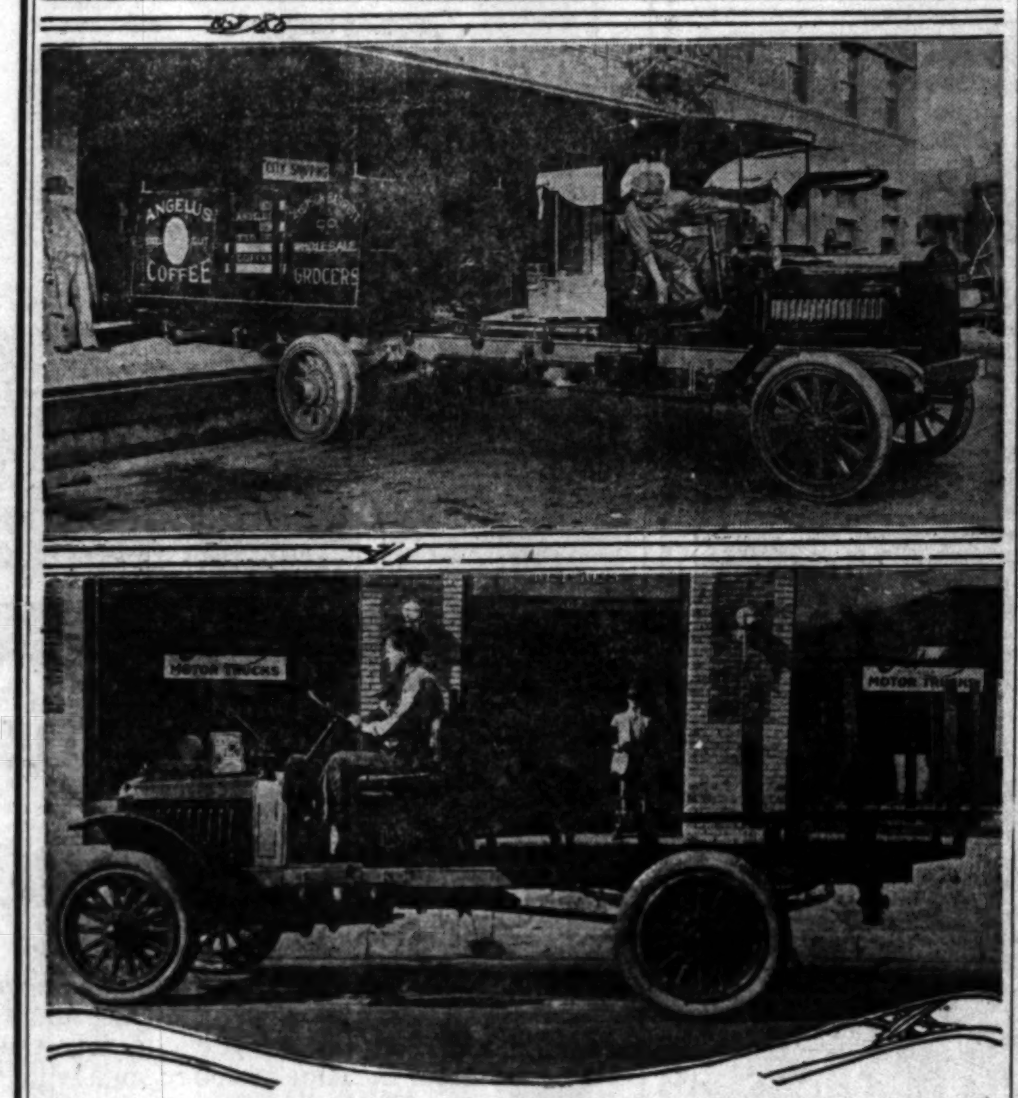
7-passenger touring car	$1995
4-passenger Tuxedo Roadster	$1995
4-passenger Tourcoupe	$2495

Prices f.o.b. factory and subject to change without notice.

"We will exhibit in the Auto Show."

Irving Motor Car Co.
842-46 South Olive Street
Main 2191—F4936
Cole Motor Car Company
Indianapolis, U. S. A.

Many Trucks Sure to be Seen.



Two truck models that are interesting.
The upper photograph shows the new movable body on a Moreland chassis. It slides off the chassis on rollers and can thus be loaded in any one department and then wheeled out to load on the truck. The lower photograph shows a two-ton Republic chassis which will be shown at the Auto Show.

SHH—MYSTERY IN THESE PARTS.

Terrific mystery surrounds the space taken by Smith Bros. for their Peerless and Paige display. Stanley Smith and A. M. Young have been hiding from the public all week and will only say that they expect to put on something absolutely new in the way of an exhibit. A telephone system will be installed in the big space provided for their cars so that the salesmen may keep in touch with headquarters.

Auto Show.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

H. D. MILLER (Little Giant.) One-ton, model 15, worm drive, chassis, lead color finish. Two-ton, model 15, chassis, cab top, roll curtains. Convert-a-car, attachment for Fords; double-chain drive; gray finish. Duntley hydro-pneumatic gas generator for burning distillate in Fords and Little Giant trucks.

* * *

OLDS, BANTA AND SMITH (Woodward attachment.) Convertible truck attachments for Fords; Woodward auxiliary four-speed transmission for Fords.

* * *

PACIFIC KISSEL KAR (KisselKar, Federal.) One-and-one-half-ton KisselKar general utility chassis, specially painted; all-year top; worm drive. Model U, two-ton Federal, chassis, steel gray; separate detachable cylinder head; five-bearing crankshaft.

* * *

H. G. PENDELL COMPANY (Denby, Winther.) Denby—Three-ton chassis; steel wheels; painted red and green; internal drive; three-speed sliding transmission; multiple disc clutch.

Winther — Five-ton chassis; trimmed gray and red; internal drive; three-speed, constant mesh type.

* * *

WHITE AUTO COMPANY (White.) Five-ton chassis; steel wheels; red trim; chain drive, four forward speeds. One-and-a-half-ton chassis; artillery wheels; trimmed in white; four-cylinder, thirty-horse-power.

* * *

POYER TRUCK COMPANY (Republic.) Five-ton chassis, four-cylinder, sixty-horse-power; steel wheels; prime finish; internal gear drive, four speeds forward. Two-ton chassis, four-cylinder, forty-five-horse-power; wood wheels; yellow trim; internal gear drive. Three-quarter to one-ton special model chassis; yellow, body dark blue; internal drive. Special show chassis finished in polished nickel; one-ton model.

* * *

SERVICE TRUCK COMPANY OF CALIFORIA (Service.) Two-ton chassis; worm drive; pressed steel frame; trimmed in red.

* * *

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA (Studebaker.) One-ton chassis; six-cylinder, fifty-horse-power; pneumatic tires. One-ton express body; four-cylinder; pneumatic tires. One-half-ton panel delivery, finished periscope gray; wire wheels, pneumatic tires; forty horse power. One of same type with express body open, with wooden wheels. Duplicate of same with seats attached.

* * *

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY (Nash.) One-ton chassis; internal gear drive; thirty-five horse power; finished red and black. Quad chassis; internal gear drive; forty horse power; lead finish.

* * *

UNITED MOTORS COMPANY (Olson attachment.) One Olson truck unit; a device used in converting light cars into commercial vehicles.

SHOW COMMITTEE
AUTO CLUB SO. CAL.

Don't get lost.
No longer having Billy Sunday to guide the lost souls wandering around the tabernacle the Automobile Club of Southern California is erecting signposts like these to direct those who feel their sense of direction skidding.

ACCESSORY EXHIBITORS.

AUSTIN, BRYANT & CARTER. Pennsylvania Motor oils, greases, tire accessories, etc.

AUTO THEFT SIGNAL SALES COMPANY. Gears and axle shafts.

AHLBERG BEARING COMPANY. Ball bearings.

AIRSAFE INNER TIRE COMPANY. Airsafe inner tires.

BLOCK-SHERFEE VAPORIZER COMPANY. Block-Sherfee vaporizer.

BROWN & CAINE, INC. Ignition and lighting supplies.

CHAMPION SPARK-PLUG COMPANY. Spark-plugs.

CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE DISTRIBUTORS. Cleveland motorcycle, Red Seal dry batteries, Gould storage batteries.

DELLAMORE A. A. Dellamore electric turn-table.

DESMOND'S. Auto apparel.

ENSIGN CARBURETOR COMPANY. Carburetors.

FIREMEN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANY. Fire insurance.

HAMILTON SPRING INSERT COMPANY. Hamilton roller bearings, spring insert; shock absorbers.

HOBBS STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY. Hobbs storage batteries.

INTERNATIONAL SALES COMPANY. Gates half-sole tires.

CHAS. KAUFMANN & SONS. Spotlights.

LICHTENBERGER - FERGUSON COMPANY. Norwalk tires.

LONDON AND LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY (Rule & Sons, agents.) Fire insurance.

LOARD-TETZLAFF. Automobile repairs.

L. A. AND S. L. RAILROAD. Literature.

M. & H. NOVELTY COMPANY. Gear-shift extension, tire lock.

M. & M. OIL COMPANY. Oils and greases.

MILLER CARBURETOR SALES COMPANY. Carburetors.

LESLIE E. MOORE, INC. Lemco auto and camp products.

NITROLENE SALES COMPANY. Nitrolene oil, windshield cleaner, Affinity spark-plugs.

PACIFIC BALL-BEARING COMPANY. Ball bearings.

PACIFIC RUBBER COMPANY. Horseshoe tires.

PANAMA LUBRICANTS COMPANY. Varnishes, Pennzoil.

PACIFIC AUTO SALES COMPANY. Land B. truck attachment and Corser carburetor.

PUENTE OIL COMPANY. Oils and greases.

PRESTO CLOTH MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Cloth.

RICHFIELD OIL COMPANY. Oils and greases.

SAFETYFORD STARTER COMPANY. Ford starter and accessories.

SAVAGE TIRE CORPORATION. Savage tires.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER COMPANY. Automobile machinery.

L. SONNEBORN SONS, INC. Oils and greases.

SPECIALTIES MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Vulcanizer materials.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY. Oils and greases.

STEARNS TIRE AND TUBE COMPANY. Tubes, puncture-proof and blowout-proof.

STRIFLER & SHANNON. Tire carriers.

TIRE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Tires.

TRACTOR TRAIN COMPANY. Auxiliary transmission and special brake for Ford cars.

UNITED STATES SPRING COMPANY. Auto and truck springs.

U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR OF CALIFORNIA. Air compressors.

WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC COMPANY. Connecticut auto lights and Willard storage batteries.

J. C. LESTER & CO., No. 401 S. Hill st. Arabian and Amazon tires.

GENERAD PRODUCTS COMPANY, 406 Haas Bldg. Kold Patch.

MILLER PERFECT VALVE CAP COMPANY, 1019 California Bldg. Valve caps.

DIFFERENT CARS AS DAYS GO BY.

The exhibit of the Greer-Robbins Company at the Auto Show will be worthy of a visit every day because it will probably be different every time you visit it. A large shipment of Chalmers inclosed cars is on the way and the cars will be coming in during the week, being placed on exhibition as rapidly as they arrive. A Chalmers speedster a duplicate of the car which smashed fifteen speed and distance records recently, is also expected in time to be placed on exhibition.

GUARDS PATROL LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

Twenty-five armed guards patrolled the Lincoln highway recently at a point near Newark, N. J., where the Pennsylvania Railroad had petitioned for the right to lay a crossing at grade, to prevent laying of any track. More than 300 motor cars traveled this section of the highway in an hour the night before, and the citizens considered the crossing would be a death trap.

Use distillate

Save more than half your fuel expense

"Have run my Grant Six 2600 miles at cost of $19 for distillate"—Albert Craig, Owl Building, San Diego, Cal.

"Getting fine results burning straight distillate—no carbon—good mileage" —Peerless Laundry, Los Angeles.

"Increasing of the horsepower and smooth running of the motor almost phenomenal"—Frank P. McDonald, 196 Downey St., San Francisco, Cal.

No matter what fuel you use it will reach the combustion chamber thoroughly gasified and at exactly the right temperature to insure perfect combustion.

Thurston Motor Fuel Gasifier
Guaranteed-*absolutely!*

The Savage Tire Corporation, San Diego, Californ
We have a distributor near you
Branch Store, 700 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

—The Ford Sedan, with its exceedingly comfortable and refined furnishings, its neat appearance and every-day-in-the-year utility, is an especially attractive motor car for women, meeting so fully all the demands of social and family life—a delight to women who drive because of the easy, safe control. Summer and winter it is always ready—never a doubt about that nor never any fears for trouble on the way. Then the cost of operation and upkeep is very small. Sedan, $645, f.o.b. Detroit.

Bdwy. 1600
60679

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES."

FAHY-ATTERBURY CO.
1042 So. Grand Ave.
During Auto Show week this car will be on exhibit at our show room.

FORD OWNERS SUPPLY HOUS

Saves You 20% to 50

If you realized that this store gives more for your mo ter goods, and "entire satisfaction or your money You would make it your permanent place to buy supplies ment for your Ford car. You can enjoy this saving and Just one visit to our store will convince you. If you don't thing just now, drop in anyway and get one of our complete Present this ad this week and get a special discount on your chase.

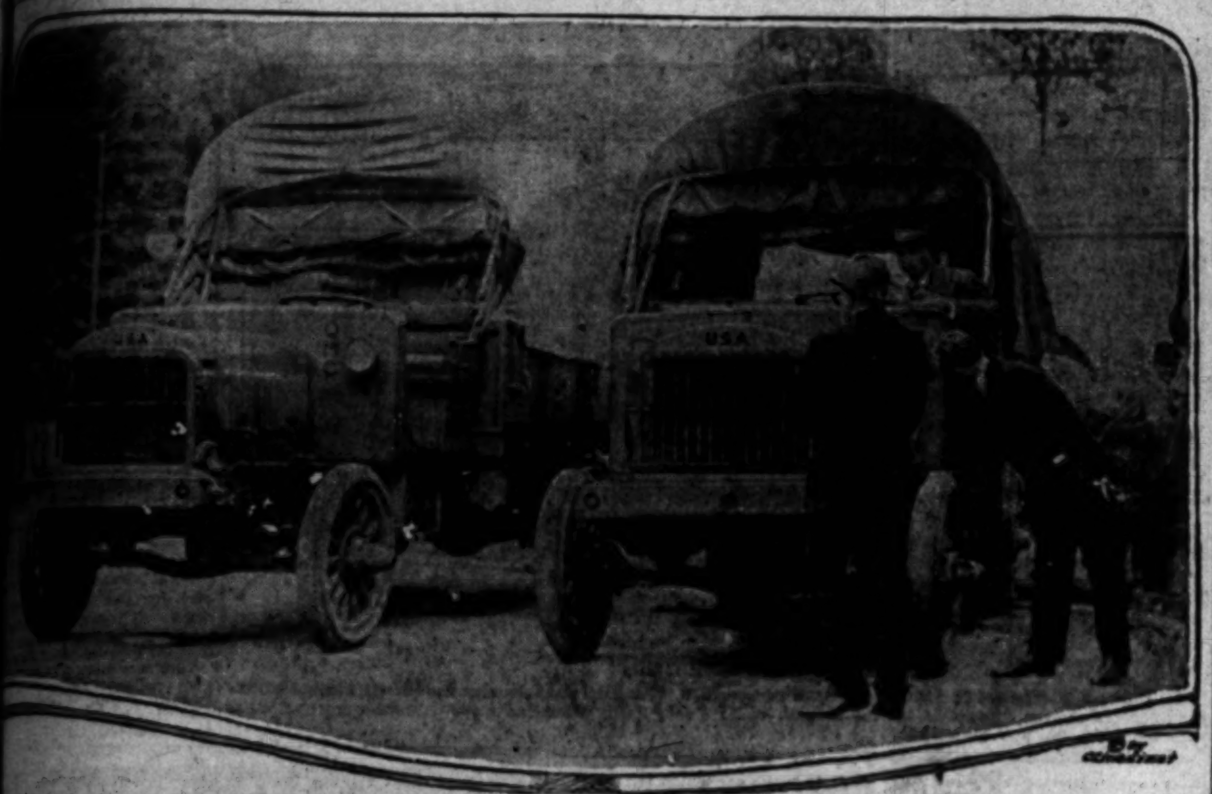
—40 Samples of Our Money-Saving Price—

Genuine "Hassler" Shock Absorbers	$13.25	Radiator Hose, 8c up to
Double Arm Lever Shock Absorbers	5.75	Black Radiator Cap
Genuine "Stewart" Speedometer	7.50	Latest Crown Fenders, set
Genuine "Master" Brakes	9.50	Valve Grinder for Ford
Bumper, 2-inch channel bar	4.75	Valve Grinding Paste, tube
Demountable Wheels, set (Liberal allowance for old wheels.)	24.50	Wheel Puller for Ford
Genuine "Stromberg" Carburetor	15.95	High Compression Piston Rings
Genuine "Peerless" Hand Horn	1.95	Oil Gauge
Tool Box, 22-in. long, each	2.25	Grease Gun
Rear Axle Truss, each	.75	Vulcanizer, "Marvel Jr."
3 to 1 Racing Differential Gears	13.50	Cementless Patches, box
"Straight Ahead" Steering Guides	1.35	Tire Cut Filler, tube
"Star" Foot Accelerator	.85	Blow-out Patches
Cut-out Outfit (large 2-inch opening)	.65	Reliners for Tires
Brake Lining, set of 3. Reg. grade	.55	Champion X Spark Plugs
Genuine "Neverburn" Lining, set	1.35	Genuine "K. W." Coil Points
Guaranteed "No-stretch" Fan Belts	.45	Bemus Ball Contact Timer
		Timer Wire Cable Set
		Nu-Ra Headlight Lens
		Glaroscope for Windshield
		Spotlights
		Rear View Mirrors
		Robe Rails
		Top Recovering Outfits

Present this ad. this week and get a special on your first purchase.
COMPLETE CATALOG FREE
Western Auto Supply Agency
1200-1202 So. Main St. Los Angeles
Phones: Main 1004—A9441

The high class, far-reaching, home-delivered lation of the Los Angeles Times is respons remarkable result-getting powers of The Times tising columns.

ew Army Motor Trucks Voted a Success.



Here they are—Uncle Sam's new army motor trucks.

snapped just as they completed their cross-country trial trip from Rochester, N. Y., to Washington, D. C., where they were accepted by the War Department and approved.

Owners—Attention

E 65%

Your Tires

...tread or cord tires, but our ...sale same as all standard ...Guaranteed 3500 miles. They ...from 600 to 10,000 miles. 24,... ...customers in California.

Tires.	Tubes.
6.75	2.10
6.75	2.00
8.00	2.60
8.50	2.60
10.00	2.75
11.00	3.20
11.00	3.40
11.50	3.40
12.00	3.50
13.00	3.50
13.00	4.00
14.00	4.00
15.00	4.00
15.50	4.00
16.00	4.50
16.00	4.60
17.00	4.50
17.00	4.50
19.00	5.00

...2.00 above list. Guaranteed ... We buy second hand tires ... We carry new tires. Fisk, ..., Crusader and Na-...

...must have 20 per cent. re-...

...struction Co., Inc.
...7 So. Olive St.

Main 2274.
...p.m. Open Sunday until 12. ...Santa Barbara, San Ber-... ...Pasadena and Riverside.

HINTS TO DRIVERS

FROM MY EXPERIENCE

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD

THE time is approaching when many days will be rainy, cold, disagreeable and past all good for motoring. That is the time when we should get busy and put our cars back to normal—the time when overhauling should be done.

No matter how careful in other things some of us drivers may be, we're all inclined to neglect certain parts of our cars. The average driver is careless about little irregularities in the engine. The poor driver is ignorant of the things which go to make riding easy and pleasant. It doesn't make any difference to which class you belong, you should get busy and rejuvenate your steed of steel. I am going to have mine gone over the first day of bad weather.

A LITTLE TIP.

Right here I'll slip you a little tip that will secure for you better work and also save you money. This is: Have your car overhauled during the early part of the bad months while the shops are trying to keep full forces of mechanics. They don't have rush jobs for tourists in a hurry, so they can give you more time and more careful work. At the same time they will generally charge you less than in the busier seasons.

Of course, you may still get a world of work out of your car before you lay it up for the winter, if you do this. Nevertheless you owe it to your comfort to have your car gone over at the earliest moment possible, to say nothing of owing it to the car and to your purse.

SUGGESTIONS.

Maybe you can do the work yourself. I want to help you all I can with suggestions.

The first thing is to inspect your car for rattles in the body, springs, wheels, top, brakes, doors, running boards and fenders. All of these you will be able to eliminate yourself. It may mean a bit of work in overalls or an old suit, but it will mean also a distinct saving to your purse. And really you will have considerable fun in doing it, and besides you'll learn a lot of interesting points about your car.

Go over your wheels carefully and see if the long dry summer has caused the spokes to shrink. They give forth an irritating rattle when in this condition. The remedy is easy. Either use one of the compounds sold especially for the purpose, or give a blacksmith a little job.

SHACKLE BOLTS.

Examine the shackle bolts at the ends of your springs, but before tightening them pry apart the leaves of the springs and grease thoroughly with a mixture of heavy oil and graphite. Well-greased springs make a world of difference in the riding of your car, as well as stopping squeaks.

The bows that carry your top may make exasperating noises. Strap them to end this annoyance.

Line up your wheels with the use of a cord. This saves tire wear and makes steering easier and safer.

Get under your car and thoroughly investigate the way the body is bolted to the frame. See that the felt cushions between the metals are renewed where worn, and generally tighten up every bolt connecting body and chassis. Make the doors fit snugly, and oil the hinges to prevent squeaks. Then tighten up every bolt holding the fenders—loose fenders are common causes of noise and easily remedied—and tighten your windshield. If you have scattered your tools loose in their box rewrap them so they won't contribute to your nerves by clashing with on another.

If you do all these things properly you will eliminate the greater number of annoyances which disturb the composure of autoists. The cost of this is negligible. The added joy immeasureable—especially if you have been a bit careless.

You have one other part of your machine that you can fix yourself at little or no cost. This is the electrical system. Cleanliness in your electrical equipment is absolutely essential. Many a self-starter has refused to work because of dirt in the generator or in the connections. Going over your equipment is easy. Take it item by item, with care.

First, clean all your spark plugs with a gasoline bath and scrub with an old tooth brush. Dry carefully and reset the firing points.

Turn next to your distributor and see that it's carefully cleaned. Use a soft cloth or chamois.

THE GENERATOR.

Now go to your generator and starting motor. Thoroughly clean it, examine the brushes and replace those worn. Remove all the carbon and other deposits from the housings and carefully re-dress the commutator. If you're afraid to tackle this last ticklish job, let an expert do it.

Your wiring should be carefully inspected. See that all insulation is perfect and especially look out for frayed parts which lead to short circuits. Thoroughly clean and secure every terminal and every connection. Have your storage battery tested and renew it, if necessary—this may save a lot of money later. If the battery is very old you may need new plates. Better have it examined at a service station. Examination costs nothing and may result in a big saving from a later trouble.

TRANSMISSION.

With all this done you may turn to your transmission and running gear. No expert is needed here except in rare instances. Briefly, you should take up lost motion in your steering gear and feed it a bit of castor oil. Inspect, clean and adjust the clutch. If the latter is of disc plates a few drops of oil will help. Clean your transmission case and gears. Clean and oil the universal joints and differential. Adjust your brakes and inspect the linings. Clean and grease your wheel bearings. Clean your muffler. Remove all dirt from your dust pans. You should even remove your oil case and clean it. Remove all the rust from tire rims and repaint them. Be certain that you have plenty of lubricant in transmission and differential; that all grease cups are packed and that the universal joints on the propeller shaft are likewise right.

This will bring you to where you may find it advisable to call upon the repairman—the engine. There may be a lot of knockings from many causes. The most likely of these are pre-ignition, too-far advanced spark, loose bearings, broken piston rings, worn piston cylinders or timing gears. You're pretty sure to have a lot of carbon unless you have been careful all summer. So the first thing to do is to remove this carbon and to grind your valves. While the head of your cylinders is off examine the pistons and cylinders.

THE MOTOR.

Look over your piston rings and see that they fit. After having done this there may be a loose bearing or so. In such case let an expert do the work. In fact, it is safer to have an expert go over your engine, but you might stand by and see that he repairs only the parts that need repairing. Go over the engine with him. It will be worth your time and may save money. And while you're doing this, look after the oiling system and tighten up all water connections.

TWENTY-ONE IN LONE EXHIBIT.

The biggest exhibit at the Auto Show will be that of the Leach Motor Car Company. There will be five Dorts, including the illustrious "globe trotter;" five Libertys, including the new two-passenger roadster shown for the first time; five King eights, including a pair of very choice sport models, and six aluminum Premier sixes.

ENCLOSED CARS WILL BE SHOWN.

The Fahy-Atterbury Company, Ford agents on Grand avenue, will run a little "so different" show of their own during show week. They are just a block from the Auto Show and as Fords are not shown at that place the public will have a chance to see the latest model Fords, open and closed cars, all dolled up.

The feature of their show will be a touring car with semi-Victoria top, tapestry seat covers, wire wheels, etc. "We will also have the closed cars trimmed up in their Sunday best," says Mr. Fahy, manager of this company. "We are making a specialty of our closed cars, which have proven so popular the past season."

AMBULANCES PUT ON SHOCK ABSORBERS.

The vouched-for story of how Ford ambulances on the western front were fitted with Hassler shock absorbers has just been received by the California Sales Company, which distributes the well-known device for the universal car in California. Miss Anna Gosman, superintendent of nurses in the world-famous Mayo Hospital at Rochester, Minn., is declared to be responsible for the action.

JORDAN

Comfort

IN THE JORDAN there is not a cramp or squeeze for driver or passengers. The bodies are designed to please the woman of good taste.

The rear seat of the Jordan is 48 inches wide.

The height of the seat arm is just right. Levers within easy reach and pedals adjustable. Marshall cushion springs throughout.

Rearsprings Vanadium, 59 inches long.

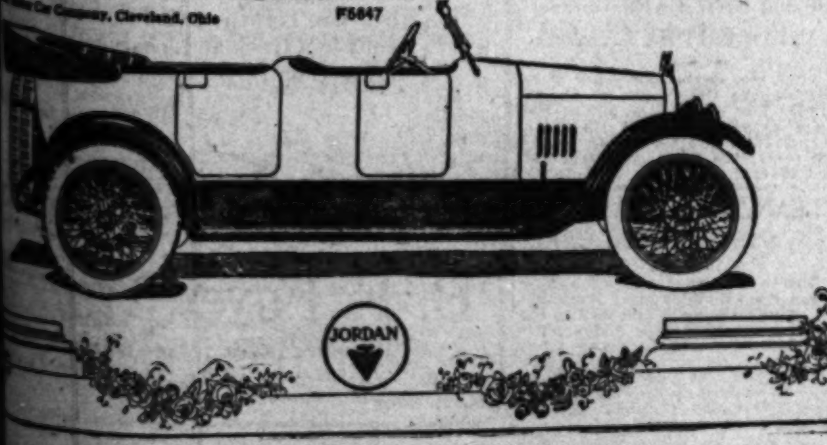
The car possesses a rare quality of balance which enables it to hold the road perfectly.

All Models on Display at Auto Show Space F-49.

S. F. SEAGER & CO.
1205 SOUTH OLIVE

Main 3130
F5847

Seven Passenger Jordan
$1995
Plus wire wheels $100
f. o. b. Cleveland
Jordan Motor Car Company, Cleveland, Ohio



Oldsmobile
SETS THE PACE
20TH YEAR

EIGHTS SIXES

WE are now settled in our new home, 1150 So. Figueroa, and will be pleased to hear from all Oldsmobile owners.

Our stock of all models has arrived and you should not fail to see these beautiful creations of the General Motors Co.

Out-of-town dealers should see us at once as we have some very choice open territory.

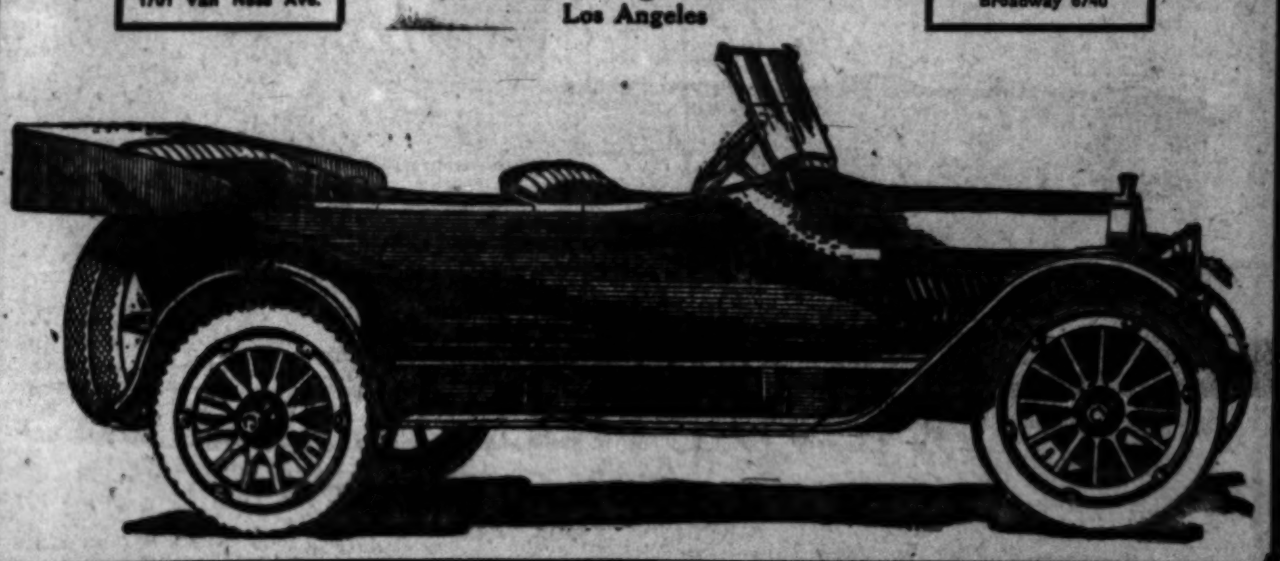
Will exhibit at the Auto Show.

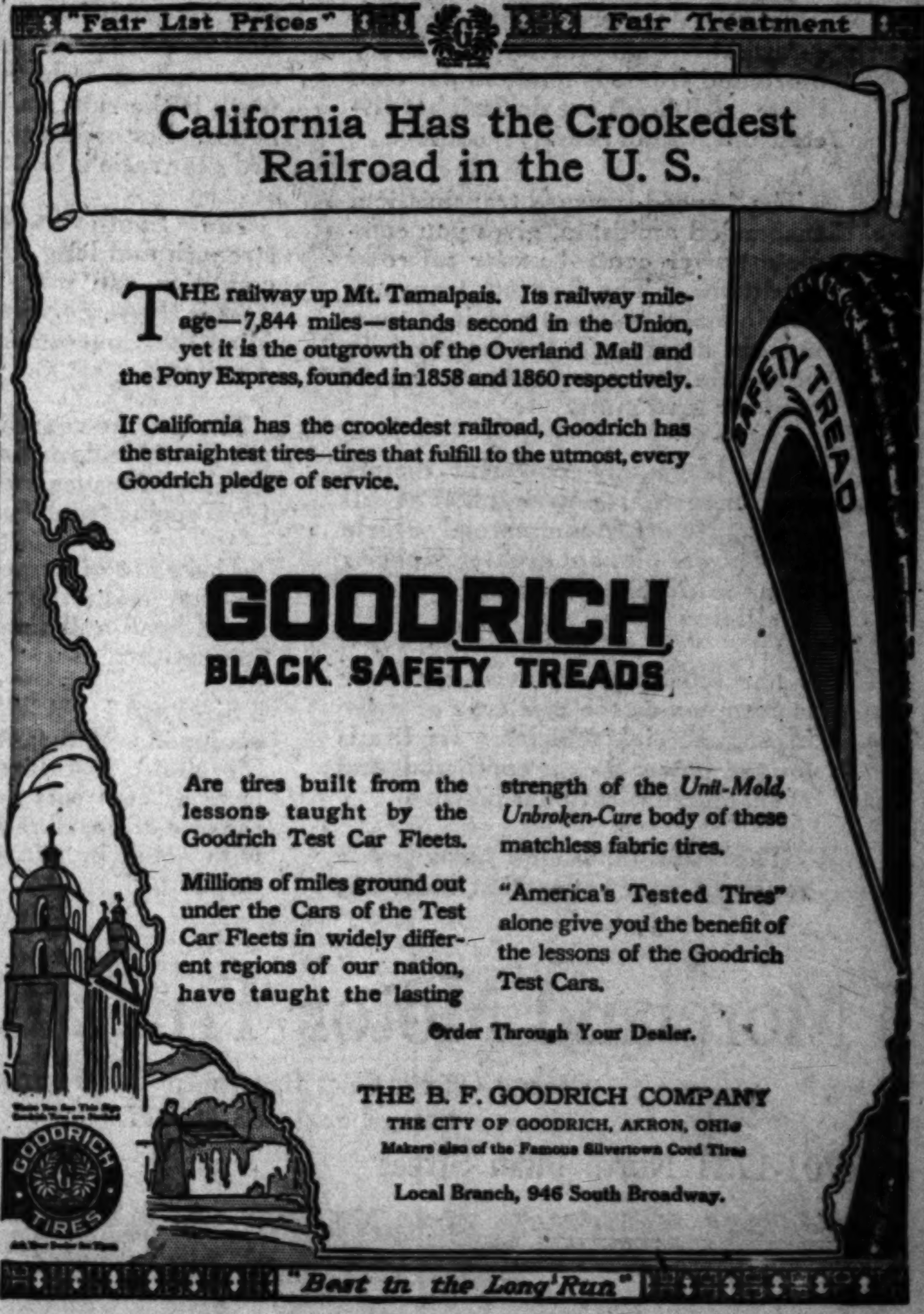
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1894
1150 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles

San Francisco Branch:
1791 Van Ness Ave.

Phones: Home 60129;
Broadway 6740





"Fair List Prices" "Fair Treatment"

California Has the Crookedest Railroad in the U. S.

THE railway up Mt. Tamalpais. Its railway mileage—7,844 miles—stands second in the Union, yet it is the outgrowth of the Overland Mail and the Pony Express, founded in 1858 and 1860 respectively.

If California has the crookedest railroad, Goodrich has the straightest tires—tires that fulfill to the utmost, every Goodrich pledge of service.

GOODRICH
BLACK SAFETY TREADS

Are tires built from the lessons taught by the Goodrich Test Car Fleets.

Millions of miles ground out under the Cars of the Test Car Fleets in widely different regions of our nation, have taught the lasting strength of the *Unit-Mold, Unbroken-Cure* body of these matchless fabric tires.

"America's Tested Tires" alone give you the benefit of the lessons of the Goodrich Test Cars.

Order Through Your Dealer.

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY
THE CITY OF GOODRICH, AKRON, OHIO
Makers also of the Famous Silvertown Cord Tires

Local Branch, 946 South Broadway.

"Best in the Long Run"

Make a Truck Out of That Used Car

We Can Do It For You On Short Notice.

Send us the name of your car, year and model and we will tell you to the penny what it will cost you to make it a dividend earner.

Either Worm, Internal Gear or Chain Drive.

Sheldon Chain Drive Axle

Sheldon Worm Drive Axle

Torbenson Internal Gear Axle

For one and one-half ton capacity. Larger units furnished on special order.

There is a steady and constant growing demand for light trucks. Used cars lying idle find a ready market.

L. & B. Truck Co.

Office and Retail Salesroom,
1416 So. Los Angeles St.
Factory—54th and Boyle Ave.
Phones: 29916 South 3503

Motor Car Thieves Getting away with Many New Cars these Days

Carelessness.

HUNDRED AND SIXTY NEW AUTOS STOLEN IN MONTH.

Thefts Jumping by Leaps and Bounds; Motorists are to Blame.

THIS report from the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California shows the table of motor-car thefts in and about Los Angeles for 1916-1917 to date:

Cars stolen January 1 to November 1, 1917	1,283
Cars stolen January 1 to November 1, 1916	1,051
Cars recovered January 1 to November 1, 1917	965
Cars recovered January 1 to November 1, 1916	800
Cars outstanding January 1, 1917, to date	318
Cars outstanding January 1, 1916, to date	251
Cars stolen last month	162
Cars stolen in October, 1916	108
Cars recovered last month	130
Cars recovered during October, 1916	71

Court actions: Frank Domingues to Ione until of age for auto theft.

Note: The large number of recoveries for this vicinity, as compared to other sections of the United States, has been made possible through the co-operation of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the local police and the Sheriff's office.

Estimated total valuation of cars stolen in 1917, $769,800.

IN THE HEYDAY of their youth, in the full glory of their power for getting here and there, 160 practically new automobiles were stolen in and about Los Angeles last month.

Automobile thefts are jumping by leaps and bounds from a humble beginning in 1913 to a wholesale slaughter of the innocent (and careless) in 1917.

Year by year the toll of stolen, stripped and unrecovered cars grows, until, at the present rate of speed, there eventually won't be any automobiles in Southern California at all —at least, any that are owned and operated by their original purchasers.

The thieves will be running around in them and making faces from the tonneaus at the owners.

And the owners won't have anyone but themselves to thank if this sad state of affairs does come about, say officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California. If the owners continue to remain as careless of their movable property in the future as they have become all of a sudden this year, then they may expect very serious consequences.

It is mainly carelessness that can be held to account for the loss of so many cars by theft. This statement is made right at the headquarters of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and this theft bureau has been studying the situation systematically for four years, and ought to know.

NO FALLACY.

Motorists may wink the other eye and say, "Oh, it just seems like there is a big increase every month in the number of machines stolen—but, I know better. It is because there are so many new cars all the time."

This is a fallacy, says the club theft bureau. It is the ever omniscient ego of the automobilist himself which makes this part of the State easy pickings for the motor car thief. Each one says that his car won't be stolen—and it is—right away.

It is all very well to sift up to curb, downtown, slam on the break, jump out and go away, trusting to the police and providence to do their duty—which, in the minds of many motorists, seems to be solely to protect said car from thieves. In that case there would have to be one policeman and one providence for each machine in the city—about 40,000 cops and a similar number of providences.

It might enter the mind of the motorist to lock the car or remove the carburetor or take off a couple of wheels, but it usually doesn't, and then he blames Mr. Providence and the cops.

JUST A MINUTE.

"I was gone just a minute," wails the automobile owner, "and when I came back my car was gone." You bet it was gone.

For it is the car which is left "just for a minute" which is most usually stolen, say the experts at the club. It is the car which is "momentarily parked" which is most seldom locked, and no self-respecting thief is going to overlook a fat chance like that.

A terrible thing to contemplate, but Hill street, Broadway and Spring and several other streets are loaded with potential automobile thieves. They are just standing around everywhere waiting for the guy who parks his car "for a minute." Quick as a flash they see him go into an office building, and quick as a flash they jump in his car and scoot away. Good-by car—and when the motorist gets it back it is usually sans tires, sans top, sans magneto —sans everything!

Most machines are stolen to be stripped. They are taken out to where the woodbine twineth in Hollywood or somewhere, and there they are outraged until their own maker wouldn't recognize them. Thanks to the efficiency of the club theft bureau and the police, most of these strippings are recovered and tenderly placed in the wringing hands of their careless owners.

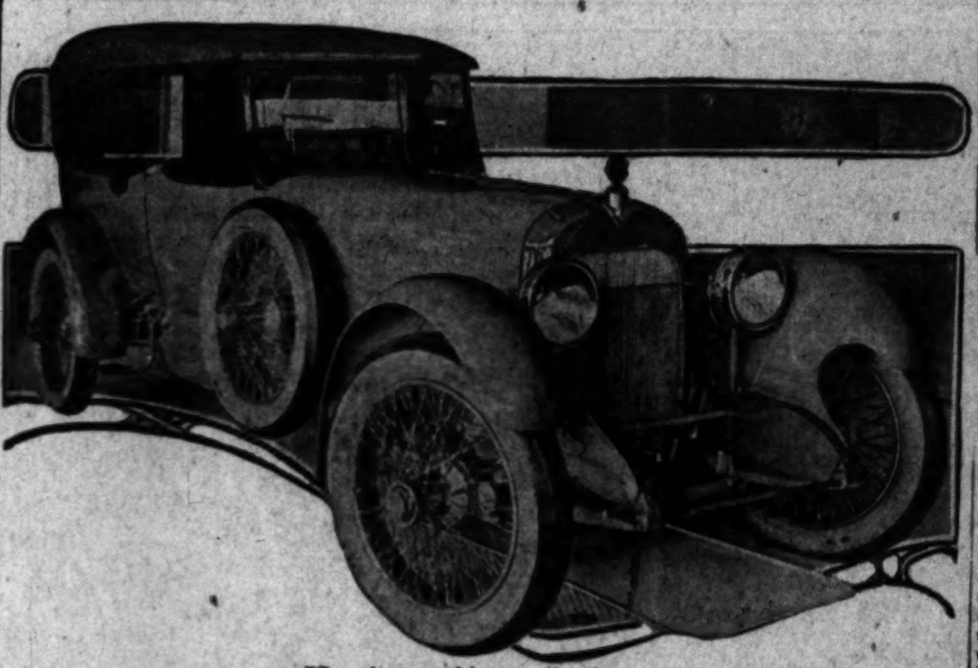
FILL OUT BLANK.

Picture for a moment what the situation would be if there were no police and no club theft bureau: Helpless, supine cars would dot the highways, each surrounded by a little gang of thieves picking at its parts like black vultures on the carcass of a defunct cow.

Wild-eyed owners would be seen everywhere, hotfooting it up and down from one group of busy thieves to another to find out if by chance any were working on his beloved property. When he found the poor little thing there'd be a tug-o'-war between the thieves on one side and the owner with a few loyal friends on the other. If he succeeded in snatching his machine from the jaws of death he'd have it stolen again the next day because he forgot to lock it.

Month by month the theft toll grows—and month by month the vigilance and "busy-ness" of the theft bureau and the police increases. What the final outcome will be depends largely upon the wising-up of the motoring fraternity to the necessity of locking the "parked-for-a-minute" cars.

A mighty fine method of being more certain to recover the car and its plucked parts is to fill out one of those identification blanks provided now for all owners by the Automobile Club of Southern California.



Here is something really classy.

This the new Mercer 22-140, built in the shops of George R. Bentel. Take a look at the curved windshield, the deflecting glass windshield for the tonneau and the racy lines. Bentel says she will make pretty close to 100 m.p.h. the way she stahds.

CANADIAN FO
COMPANY P

(SPECIAL CO
MONTREAL (Can.) Oct
The Canadian Ford
Company, Ford, Ont.,
were $2,322,640 on the
stock of $7,000,000 to the
cal year ending July 31.
profit, added to a balance
$1,039,122 at the end of
preceding fiscal year and
rebate of $18,918 on
taxes, left a balance for
year of $2,445,130 after
ment of $935,449 for 1916
1917 war taxes.

$17,000,000 TO BE
SPENT ON R

It is estimated that road
Pennsylvania for 1918 and
cost the State $17,000,000
amount already has been
ated for the purpose. More
third will come from motor
taxes and will be used only
tenance of established State
Half a million will be used
ing over privately-owned toll
two of which are on the
highway, while $8,000,000
road construction.

Daring Feat.

HANDCUFFED MAN BEGINS LONG AUTOMOBILE DASH.

WITH his hands handcuffed over his head, Ed Dooley left here for Phoenix, Ariz., a few days ago, and according to last reports will arrive there tomorrow.

Previous to his departure on the hair-raising trip $1000 was offered to any ardent automobilist who opined that he could beat the shackled-driving wizard to the point of destination. Because no competitor offered to take him up on his proposition he started on his nerve-racking trip alone.

A great crowd congregated on the downtown streets to give the speedster a royal send-off. Dooley drove through the congested district with his hands cinched over his head without any trouble, and not once did an infraction of the traffic ordinance take place.

This is not Dooley's first attempt at trying trick stunts with an automobile. Having become so used to the mechanism and precision-like working order of his Oldsmobile, nothing in the line of handling the car seems too difficult for him.

In order to become proficient in his dangerous work the manacled racing king has played an important role in smashing up cars. Despite the fact that he has figured in "spills" during his learning period, Dooley has never been injured.

For four years he practiced conscientiously, many different makes of automobiles being used, but the point of perfection in driving without using his hands on the steering wheel was reached when he purchased an Oldsmobile. This was some eight months ago. A few days ago he traded in his old "stunt" car to J. W. Leavitt & Company, distributors of the Oldsmobile for this State and Nevada, and bought a new model eight.

Because of the past performances of the Olds and in view of the fact that the new car, regardless of its stiffness, did not hinder him in his nervy delight that of driving without his hands, Dooley has nicknamed the machine the super-quality car. According to the handcuffed speed demon, a car must be of the best quality and its points of stability must be without reproach in order that he be able to perform his endangering tricks.

Wishing to outdo the above feat the fearless driver has even driven his car up an especially built stairway which he had erected in his back yard. However, his first attempt at this nearly proved fatal as a mishap took place when within fifteen feet of the top. By the sturdiness of his car a serious accident was averted.

DEALERS AND GARAGE MEN HOLD BANQUET.

At the meeting and banquet of the Auto Trade Dealers and Garage Men's Association, Friday, November 2, at Hamburger's, J. H. Maltman, attorney, was unanimously elected president, succeeding Ralph Hamlin. State Secretary Markland made a special trip here for this occasion. Speeches were made by Edward Harris of the Tire Construction Company on "Progress and Satisfaction;" G. H. Robinson, on "Salesmanship;" F. C. Flickinger of the Firestone, on "Optimism;" Mr. Harding of the B. T. Poyer Truck Company, on "Looking Back," and E. R. Just, on "Membership."

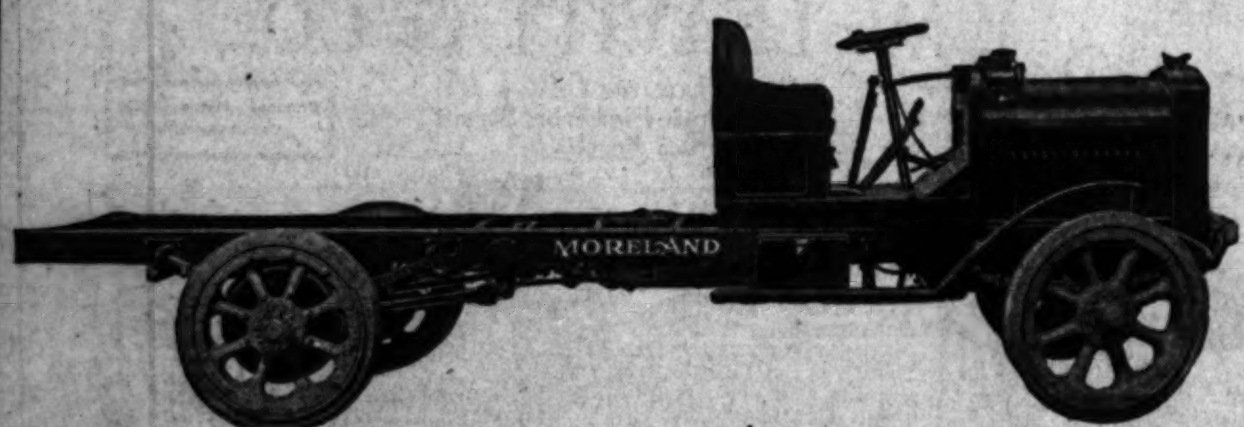
All members were optimistic regarding the trade and gave hearty approval to the insignia protecting the motorist from overcharge and robbery. The next general meeting will be held at San Diego, November 16.

100,000 NEW CARS BOUGHT BY CANADA.

After two and a half years' warfare, Canada this year is buying 100,000 new motor cars, almost five times as many as were purchased during 1914, and an increase of 85 per cent. over the normal for 1913 and 1914.

CLEAN THE EXHAUST SYSTEM WITH CARE.

The wise owner will each year clean the exhaust system thoroughly. This cleaning should include the exhaust manifold, pipe and muffler. The latter should be taken apart and the parts soaked in kerosene over night. The pipe and manifold may be cleaned by drawing through a pack of kerosene-soaked waste attached to a long wire.



MORELAND

SEE THESE LATEST
MORELAND DISTILLATE TRUCKS
At the Auto Show—Space N-70

Note the deep pressed steel frames—far better than other types. Every Moreland frame is made in our own shops. All holes are drilled, hot riveted and frames heavily gusseted.

The 4-speed forward transmission, suspended amidship, gives you complete power control under all road conditions. The 3-speed transmission in motor trucks is a relic of touring car design. It has no place in profitable haulage work, except in the very light units.

The large and powerful motors guarantee you power plus at all times. No other commercial vehicle has a power plant of greater capacity than the Moreland; most of them are smaller.

The Timken worm drive rear axle is accepted as the best type of drive in commercial vehicles. Its life is longer, power flow is continuous and even, and lubrication is positive.

The Moreland line provides a range of gear ratios that meet any special condition in any territory. For mountainous sections and in cases where field and poor road work is the rule, we provide special ratios. For ordinary work the standard gear ratio is best.

The Smith steel wheels add strength and long life. No climatic condition can mar their efficiency. This is the same wheel we have supplied the Government on trucks for Army use.

The chrome-vanadium steel springs are strong and resilient. Length and number of leaves promote a freedom from spring trouble.

There are other points of superiority that make this western product stand head and shoulders above all competition.

Sizes are 1, 1½, 2½, 4 and 5-ton; all equipped with the Moreland Gasifier. Moreland Distillate Motor Trucks have a "fuel cost account" one-half the size of gasoline-propelled trucks, with equal or greater performance value.

Moreland Motor Truck Company

General Offices, Sales Department and Factory
Phones: East 483—60427
1701-1731 North Main Street LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MORELAND

NEW FOR THE BALL AND TWO POINTS

Works Like Lightnin

Electricity follows the line of least resistance. Jumping from a surface to a point is easier for it than jumping from point to point. That's the way lightning strikes. The Affinity Plug works like lightning, because the

AFFINITY SPARK PL

Always Fires from Surface to P

This "line of least resistance" spark plug makers seem to have overlooked heretofore —yet it enables Affinity Spark Plugs to fire a long, hot spark on one-twelfth the current old style plugs require. Affinity Spark Plugs fire a gap twice as long as others. They make starting easier,

Affinity Spark Plug Co.
1315 So. Figueroa St.

Affinity Spark Plugs can be bought at the following pl

Bentham & Stilson, 77 North Raymond Ave., Pasadena; Fullerton, California; B. A. Stoeffel, Anaheim, Califor & Bell, Montebello, California.

Call at any up-to-date garage in the city of Los A rounding territory and ask to see the Affinity Spark Plu be only too glad to show you the superiority of the Affinity over any other make. See them at the Auto Show. Call 6945 and we will bring you a set, 4 for $4.00.

REPUBLI

2-T
Mod

DISPATCH

Equipped with the famous Torbenson internal gear drive axle. This truck, a model of which will be on exhibit at the automobile show, is making history wherever it is used in the delivery field.

Next year it is planned to manufacture 40,000 Republic trucks — so you may know how the demand for this sturdy vehicle is growing in all parts of the country. With these trucks goes our service—when needed—any day and any hour.

At the show we will demonstrate to you what the Torbenson internal gear drive means to a truck and incidentally to your bank account.

"Poyer's Dependable Service"

D. F. Poyer Truck C

1021-23 S. Grand Ave.
Los Angeles.

ABBOT

Greatest
Car
in
the
World

The new models
now here and they
dandies.
Ride in one—drive o
and you will be impre
sed.

Touring Cars and Roads
$1445 f. o. b. Los Ange

Justy J. DeVa

Distributor
1317 South Hope Street
22360
SALESMEN
E. S. GILNETT
W. S. HELMAN
M. H. ROSENBERG
L. R. STUMPE
C. E. GARDNER
V. G. BARRINGTON

CORRECT DESIGN

Lightness, Power, Economy, Smooth of operation—these are the five qualit in motor car construction, and each mus sacrificing the others.

Each and Every One in the Prop Relation is Incorporated in th

1918 Series

APPERSO ROADAPLAN

reason of the experience gained in a qu of automobile building, we offer in Silver Anniversary year, to every reall inating buyer not only the easiest d most restful car, but, as owners' f the easiest to maintain—the least ex per horse power on tires, fuel and oil.

Consider the Pri

comparable in a single detail of constructio today at a price commensurate to that aske APPERSON ROADAPLANE.

dollar must do its bit these days and whe for an APPERSON each dollar does a do it helps win the war and returns the greatest the purchaser.

5-pass., six touring $2125
7-pass., six touring $2205
5-pass., six roadster $2205
7-pass., eight touring $2475
5-pass., eight roadster $2475
Prices f.o.b. Los Angeles, war tax included.

these cars at the show and be convinced our assertions.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Branch, 1355 S. Flower St. Factory Servi

of The Times' columns is a paying investin no sense a

NONOLIO
A little work and Nonolio keep that car bright.

ABBOTT

Greatest
Car
in
the
World

The new models are now here and they are dandies.
Ride in one—drive one and you will be impressed.

Touring Cars and Roadsters
$1445 f. o. b. Los Angeles

Justy J. DeVaux
Distributor
1317 South Hope Street
22262
SALESMEN
E. S. GILNETT L. B. STUMPH
W. S. HELMAN C. H. GARDNER
N. H. ROSENBERG V. G. BARRINGTON

CORRECT
DESIGN

Lightness, Power, Economy, Smoothness and of operation—these are the five qualities most in motor car construction, and each must be had sacrificing the others.

Each and Every One in the Proper Relation is Incorporated in the

1918 Series
PPERSON
ROADAPLANE

of the experience gained in a quarter- of automobile building, we offer in this, Silver Anniversary year, to every really dis- buyer not only the easiest driving most restful car, but, as owners' figures the easiest to maintain—the least expen- per horse power on tires, fuel and oil.

onsider the Price

comparable in a single detail of construction are today at a price commensurate to that asked for APPERSON ROADAPLANE.

dollar must do its bit these days and when ex- for an APPERSON each dollar does a double helps win the war and returns the greatest value purchaser.

5-pass., six touring	$2125
7-pass., six touring	$2205
4-pass., six roadster	$2205
7-pass., eight touring	$2475
4-pass., eight roadster	$2475

Prices f.o.b. Los Angeles, war tax included.

these cars at the show and be convinced of our assertions.

APPERSON MOTOR
CAR COMPANY
Branch, 1355 S. Flower St. Factory Service.

of The Times' columns is a paying invest- in no sense a

CLEANS POLISHES NONOLIO NO ACID OIL OR ALKALI
A little work and Nonolio will keep that car bright.

Drastic.

ENGLAND PUTS BAN ON RIDES.

No Pleasure Car Owners Can Buy Gasoline.

Cost of Precious Fluid is Prohibitive.

Joy Jaunts Over Until End of the War.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON (Eng.) Oct. 14.—A drastic new war order, just issued and which will take effect November 1, states that no gasoline for pleasure driving will be sold in England after that date. The order included all oils, gasoline and liquid substitutes, and means that unless the car is used for strictly government work it cannot be had.

Since April 1, the car owner has been unable to obtain gasoline unless he could show that the work in which the car was employed was of national importance. The importation of cars had been forbidden for over a year then, and there had been practically no opportunity to even buy a touring car in England since, as the supply on hand was exhausted soon after the prohibition.

The price of gasoline has practically become prohibitive for the car owner. The latest increase, September 1, was 16 cents a gallon so that the retail price throughout the country was $1 a gallon, with an additional cost of 12 cents a gallon paid by the holder of a license before he claimed his right to purchase fuel. This brought the price up to $1.12 a gallon.

That the scarcity of supply, said to have brought on this drastic restriction, has been due to the impossibility of obtaining enough for the enormously increased use by the government rather than to the private owner is shown by the recent investigation made by the board of trade in England. The report showed that only 9 per cent. of the fuel was consumed by privately owned motor cars, and this included all private cars employed on government work and those in connection with munition factories.

The order gives the private owner just sixteen more days' use of his car until after the close of the war.

Your Chance.

ROAD BUILDERS NEEDED IN ARMY.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO BE SENT TO FRANCE.

High-grade American Citizens, Between Eighteen and Forty Years of Age, Experienced in Highway Construction, Required at Once by Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Volunteers for a highway construction regiment for immediate service in the war zone of France are wanted. They must be men experienced in some line of road construction or mechanics skilled in operating road-building plants. No pick and shovel men are wanted.

Applications should be made to Col. E. M. Johnston, U.S.A., Corps of Engineers, No. 1419 F street, northwest, Washington, D. C. Col. Johnston says his desire is to obtain practical road men, particularly those who understand handling road rollers, stone crushing plants, etc., as well as blacksmiths, carpenters, quarry men, etc. Men of draft age are acceptable if they have not been called by their local boards. The battalions to be formed will be part of the Twenty-third Regiment of Engineers of the National Army, which eventually will include 10,500 men, more than an ordinary brigade, and, so far as known, the largest in the army.

Any American citizen between 18 and 40 years of age, not called by a draft board, is eligible, and those of special experience in certain cases may obtain assignment to special duties and be made subordinate officers at rates of pay ranging from $40.20 to $96 a month and expenses. Most of the positions, however, are for enlisted men, who will receive $33 a month and all expenses, and will have an opportunity to earn one of the better, noncommissioned grades.

GAIN FOR COUNTRY LOSS TO EMPLOYER.

Since losing his sales manager, Fred C. Sweitzer, who is one of the many from Automobile Row to join the colors, B. F. Wade of the Wade Tire and Rubber Company has been kept almost constantly on the jump looking after the interests of the many outside Tyrian tire dealers here in the south.

Mr. Sweitzer, who is one of the best known and best liked tire salesmen in the south, came here a few years ago to look after the interests of a branch which one of the large tire companies was opening up here and less than two years ago went over with the Wade company as sales manager to look after the distribution of the all-red Tyrian tire.

LONG JOURNEYS FAIL TO SCARE NOVICE.

Owners of automobiles have gained so much confidence in their machines in the last few years that the merest novice is no longer afraid to start out on a long trip in his or her car, where a few years ago a man would not attempt a trip to San Francisco, for instance, unless he was an expert at the wheel himself or had with him a chauffeur that he knew was dependable.

E. Junior Bennett, sales manager for the Empire Motor Sales Company, local distributors for Empire cars, ascribes that growing confidence of the automobile owner to the increasing dependability of such cars as the Empire. He says this dependability has been the result of the study of automobile building as an exact science and the elimination each year of uncertainties in automobile construction.

$10,000 GIVEN AWAY

As part of our new advertising campaign we are going to give away ten thousand dollars. In giving this amount to our customers it will become a permanent advertisement for the reason that it will benefit us more than to spend the same amount in other mediums of advertising.

There is no drawing contest and no element of risk on your part, for this amount will be given absolutely free to our customers.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a new automobile in the near future you will surely be sufficiently interested to investigate our proposition.

During this advertising campaign we are going to give you especially liberal terms and a generous allowance for your used car, so that you may participate in the disbursement of the ten thousand dollars.

Make it a point today to have one of our salesmen call and explain this wonderful proposition. A telephone call will bring him and it will not place you under any obligation whatsoever.

Of course, you are going to the Automobile Show. It will be worth your while to see our splendid display of Saxon cars. Without doubt these "Saxon Specials" will be the most talked of cars in the show.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
TWELFTH AND OLIVE
60947. Southern California Distributors Broadway 148.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Alhambra—E. S. Blackburn.
Anaheim—Taggart Motor Co.
Bakersfield—Verner Copeland.
Baldwin Park—W. K. Reynolds.
El Centro—C. F. Ferguson.
Hollywood—Mitchell-Saxon Agency.
Upland—A. F. Riley.
Long Beach—Saxon Motor Co.
Ocean Park—J. R. Jones.
Oxnard—Jack Killup.
Pasadena—Stanley Turner.
Pomona—W. C. Riley.
Riverside—Thos. Cromley.
Santa Barbara—W. H. Brashear.
San Bernardino—Thayer Cline.
San Diego—Mark Roberts.
San Luis Obispo—A. D. Wallace.
Santa Maria—F. Z. Fogle.

Like Southland.

MAKE TRIP FROM EAST TO ATTEND AUTO SHOW.

ARRIVING in time for the opening of the Los Angeles Automobile Show, Frank Pearce and family of Dayton, O., drove into town on Friday in their Inter-State four-passenger roadster, after a three weeks' trip of very comfortable touring in spite of the fact that they had to shove the car along at a pretty fair rate of speed most of the way.

"We had read in Chicago about the big auto show to be held in Los Angeles and wanted very much to be on hand when it opened, and so decided to push on through. While we were told that it would be impossible to do this without inconveniencing ourselves to a degree, we nevertheless are here and our little old Inter-State was hitting just as regularly when we struck here as when we left Dayton, and never once did she miss or balk on us," said Mr. Pearce.

Coming over the Lincoln highway, Mr. Pearce reports that while rough in places, in fact for miles at a stretch, the road is still in fairly good shape and that there is no reason why anyone should not make the trip. While a number of machines were found to be in trouble along the way, it was found in most cases to be due to careless driving.

Making his way immediately upon arrival to the Wright Motor Car Company, the Inter-State headquarters here, Mr. Pearce's first thought was of the exhibit which the Inter-State was to have in the show and was pleased to find that a duplicate of his four-passenger car, one especially dolled up and sent out from the factory, was to be the center of the display.

After spending a couple of weeks here Mr. Pearce will motor on up the Coast to Seattle, returning later on in the winter for a longer stay, before starting on the return trip across the country.

Hustling.

RUSH CARS OVERLAND TO SUPPLY ARIZONA TRADE.

TO MEET an urgent demand for Lexingtons from Kingman, Ariz., a hurried drive-away was accomplished last week by Wisdom & Co., distributors, when three touring cars and one clubster were sent over the 400-mile stretch from Los Angeles in sixteen hours. The average mileage per gallon for the trip, according to H. L. Perkins, in charge of the wholesale department for Southern California and Arizona, was seventeen and one-half miles.

"When you bear in mind that these cars were taken right out of the warehouse, and, of course, were stiff to a certain degree, the mileage average was great," declared Mr. Perkins, who went in charge of the drive-away. "And when you take into consideration the roads that were traveled, the time to make the trip shows up mighty well."

The Arizona Stores Company, one of the largest concerns in Arizona, has taken over the distribution in the Kingman territory of the Lexington.

P. W. Wisdom last Tuesday returned from Portland, where, as factory representative in that section, he closed contracts in that city for 200 Lexingtons. The distributors in San Francisco have contracted with the factory for 600 Lexingtons, according to Wisdom.

"Everything is booming in the northern section of the Coast. Increased shipbuilding has done wonders and there is work for all the men, who can be secured, at fine wages," stated Wisdom, upon his return.

MAKES CARS BEAUTIFUL FOR COMING AUTO SHOW.

ALTHOUGH not exhibiting in the big Automobile Show, George R. Bentel is generously represented in the display, having prepared many of the cars in their special tops, painting and upholstery. The Grand-avenue shops have been busy for the last month turning out "show jobs," and it was not until Friday night that the last auto had passed out of the varnish room where the new drying process, under automatically sustained temperature, made it possible to handle many more cars in the same time than ever before.

It was because of the activity of the Bentel shops in preparing cars for automobile shows that a year ago brought the saying which later has been adopted as the business slogan, "where motor styles originate." This year the Bentel craftsmen and designers have taken another forward step in bringing to Los Angeles the ultra fashionable in styles, before they have appeared in the East.

But while the Bentel handiwork is being admired in the big show there will be an individual exhibition at the Bentel Grand avenue shops where the public will be shown through the building. Not only will the visitors see the equipment which has made the sort of work that Bentel does possible, but they will get a real surprise in viewing the latest Bentel creation in the way of motor cars.

This model, which is a successor to the Coronado sport car and the Ascot Special, combines the speed of its predecessors with ultra-smartness and equipment de luxe. It has been named the Mercer 22-140, the figures indicating the range of horsepower.

The richness of fittings is carried even to the hub caps, which are silver and gold. Heavy nickel is used throughout, even the exhaust pipe being of this material. The motor is a duplicate, with certain refinements, of the famous Mercer No. 4, which holds the world's road race record. This insures plenty of speed and strength for the car, a fact which was further proved in the preliminary chassis test when the speedometer went to ninety-eight miles per hour at Ascot speedway where the maximum speed could not be attained in the straightaways.

Something new in top building has been introduced, the pointed effect being used in front with lines carried back and rounded out in neat contour. The paint shop has contributed a new effect in blue finish.

MICHIGAN AUTOS.

Licensed motor vehicles in the State of Michigan now number more than 65,000, more than for the entire year of 1916.

Good Record.

STOCK CAR IN GOVERNMENT TEST.

MAKES FIVE THOUSAND-MILE RUN WITHOUT MISHAP.

Auto Driven Back to Sales Company Five Hundred Miles Away After Gruelling Contest and then Needs Only Few Minor Adjustments After Trip.

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 10.—Chief Engineer T. P. Chase of the King Motor Car Company, recently made a King eight running test out of Dallas, that was entirely satisfactory to himself, and he hopes also to government official at Marfa, Tex., which point was the destination of the journey.

Mr. Chase took a stock King off the sales floor of the Cameron Automobile Company—R. L. Cameron, of course, permitting it. The car was driven directly to Marfa, a distance of 500 miles, where it was entered in a government 5000-mile test trip. The car made the full 5000 miles without the slightest mishap, in spite of the fact that road conditions were very bad at times.

After the gruelling contest was over, the King was driven back to Dallas in thirty-four hours, or twenty-six and a half hours elapsed time, seven and a half hours being taken out for rest, meals, etc., by the occupants. Examination of the King eight after its return to Dallas showed only a few minor adjustments necessary.

SEVERAL CHANGES ALONG AUTO ROW.

Mr. Verdo W. Wood, one of the best known and popular automobile salesmen along the row is missing from the sales force of Smith Bros., and is selling Stearns cars for Lynn C. Buxton.

Mr. Frank S. West, recently with John O. Rankin, Stearns-Marmon agent at Long Beach, has rejoined the selling personnel of the local Stearns agency.

MOTORIZED BATTERY GOES INTO SERVICE.

To the Dodge Brothers motor car went the honor of being chosen as part of the equipment for the first completely-motorized battery in the United States Army, that has just been placed in service at Fort Sill, Okla.

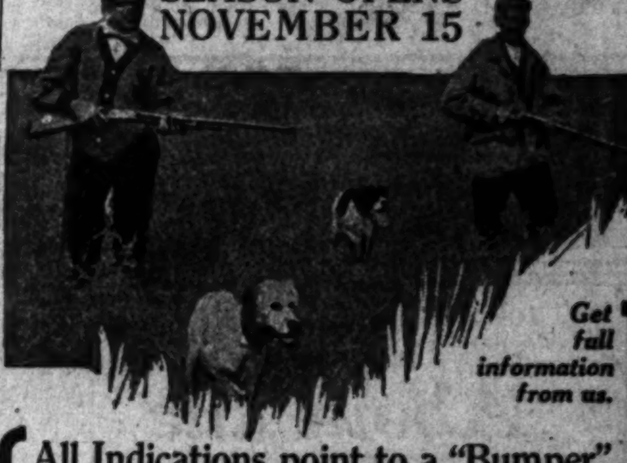
A battery consists of four guns with their limbers and six caissons with their limbers, six ammunition trucks, a store truck and a machine shop or repair truck. In the case of the guns of smaller caliber, a tractor will haul a section of artillery which consists of a caisson and its limber and a gun and its limber. The vehicles used in the motorization of the first battery consist of six trucks, a Holt forty-five-horse power caterpillar, and a Dodge Brothers touring car.

VALUABLE FIGURES ON ROAD BUILDING.

To those communities that are considering the value of road improvement, the following figures on the value of the Seven-mile road in Wayne county, Michigan, are pertinent. In thirty-five miles of the road just completed, 44,800 acres of land lie within a mile of the road. Due to the road alone, the increase in value of this land per acre will be $25. This is a total value increase of $1,120,000—and the road cost $875,000.

Hence, the land profit alone derived from the road is $245,000. And the farmers paid but 7 cents of each dollar on the cost of the road.

Get Ready--
Quail AND Rabbit
SEASON OPENS
NOVEMBER 15



Get full information from us.

All Indications point to a "Bumper" Quail and Rabbit Season.
How's Your Equipment?

If you're lacking in anything, come to headquarters and get outfitted. Come in and look over our big line of Mackinaws, Sweaters, Hunting Coats, Waders, Flannel Shirts, Puttees, Game Bags, Duck Straps, heavy, comfortable Shoes, Shell Bags, Shells, Guns, etc.

Guns Rented

Engage yours at once as the demand this week will be great. Guns quickly repaired.

Tips on the best places to hunt are "on tap" at our Information Bureau.

B. H. Dyas Co.
7th St. Near Bdway.

M. 9197. 21707.

If It's Part of an Automobile We Make or Sell It.

We Carry in Stock Parts for

Rutenber Motors
Teetor Motors
Warner Transmissions
Weston Mott, Smith,
Salisbury & Lewis
Axles, Ball and Roller Bearings

Cylinder Grinding and
General Machine Work
A Specialty

W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.
Pico and Hope Sts., Los Angeles

KISSELKAR

Hundred Point Six

4-Passenger

Sedané

Arrived in Los Angeles

Same car with ALL-YEAR Top

It Will Be the Sensation at the Automobile Show—Don't Miss It

It's here—Kissel's latest triumph in body designing and building—with the new ALL-YEAR Top, which is not only entirely removable, but in which all side windows can be lowered or raised—an Exclusive Kissel feature. Note the new semi-Victoria summer top, the most distinctive and original in America. In addition, stunning effects will be shown in the regular ALL-YEAR models. Note how the ALL-YEAR Top is built in, not on—with no visible fastenings or attachments.

INSPECT—COMPARE THE HUNDRED POINT SIX CHASSIS

Don't miss this car of a Hundred Quality Features. Note the powerful Kissel-built power-plant, the sturdy Kissel-built axles, the dependable Kissel-built brakes.
See the Kissel Double Six, the High-Gear Champion.
Never before has such a complete and interesting exhibit of KisselKars been shown in Los Angeles.

SERVICE FIRST

THE PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH
W. L. HUGHSON, President.
Largest Motor Car Organization on the Coast.
Los Angeles—10th and Olive

PORTLAND FRESNO
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO
OAKLAND SEATTLE

SERVICE FIRST

Every day in the week, month after month, year in and year out, the Los Angeles Times prints more display and classified advertising and more separate advertising announcements than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS
Learn to Swim by One Trial
For Sale Everywhere
Plain, 35c. Fancy, 50c.
AYVAD MAN'F'G CO., Hoboken, N. J.

About the

MITCHELL

All the charm and originality that seems possible to put into an automobile is embodied in the new Mitchell models.

It is delightful to sit behind this quiet, smooth-running powerful motor.

When you see a Mitchell you immediately recognize it as an aristocrat among automobiles—its dignified lines—its luxurious upholstering—in fact, every detail of the car is carefully worked out by the best of engineers and designers.

At the Automobile Show there will be exhibited a number of new distinctive Mitchell models—all with exclusive and valuable features.

Haven't you often longed for a car that will be the admiration of your friends — a car that will give you the feeling of intense satisfaction every time you drive it? You will find a wonderful array of just such cars at our exhibit.

We have never had a car that has excited such admiring comment as has been heard from every person who has seen the New Club Sedan. No detail has been neglected in this newest creation. This car is built for absolute comfort and wonderful service.

We cordially invite your early visit to our splendid exhibit at the Automobile Show.

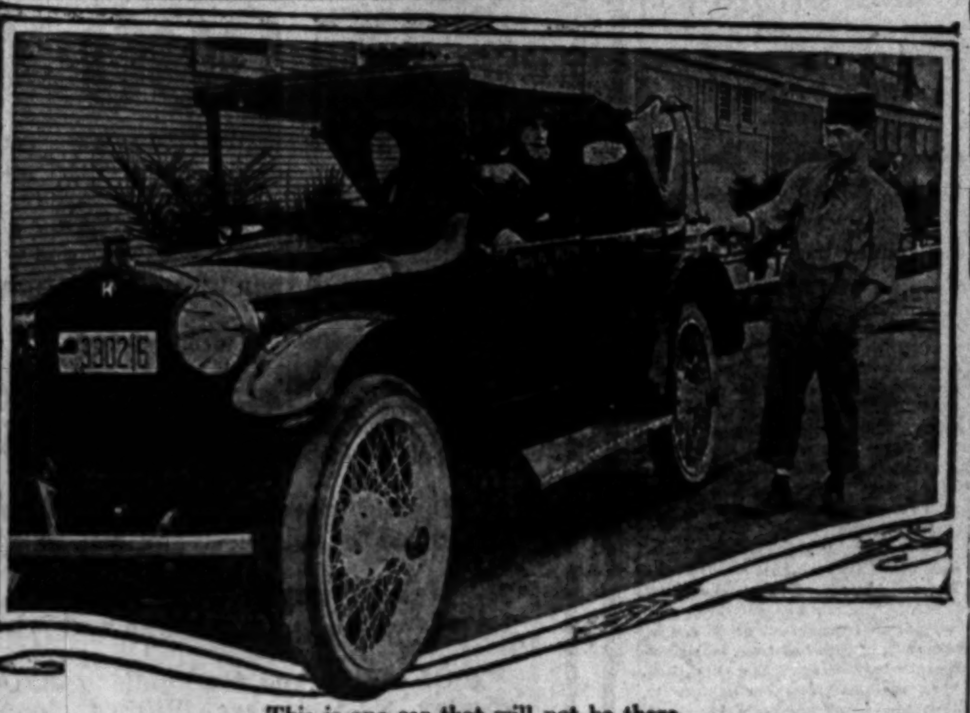
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.

TWELFTH AND OLIVE
60517. Southern California Distributors Broadway 148.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

El Centro—C. F. Ferguson.
Hollywood—Mitchell-Saxon Agcy.
Upland—A. F. Riley.
Pasadena—Stanley Turner.
Pomona—W. C. Riley.
Riverside—Thos. Crossley.
Santa Barbara—W. H. Brashear.
San Bernardino—Thayer Cline.
San Diego—Mark Roberts.
San Luis Obispo—A. D. Wallace.
Santa Maria—F. E. Fagle.

Tire Industry Seems to be Hitting a Red Hot Pace.



This is one car that will not be there.

Here is the Hupmobile intended for the show but snatched by Al St. John, illustrious pie-slinging comedian, just as it was about to be put on the floor. Al says that he will have the car there when he is there to watch it, but at no other time. Here Al is seen selling the car to himself. He admits that he is a good salesman.

ACTOR'S WIT LANDS CAR INTENDED FOR AUTO SHOW.

Al St. John "put one over" on the Greer-Robbins Company a few days ago. Al is "leading man" with "Fatty" Arbuckle, down at Long Beach. Not only did he sell himself a Hupmobile, but he sold himself the very car that the local firm had contemplated putting in the Auto Show this week. It wasn't Al's fault, to be sure, but he got the Hup he wanted and nobody is really and truly to blame.

Ray Millet, manager of the Hup agency at Long Beach, borrowed a "dolled-up" car from the Greer-Robbins Company some time ago, to exhibit in an automobile show in the beaside town. He requested an especially excellent job in every respect. "Lots of color, special top, wire wheels and all that," explained Millet. So "Billy" Williams, the Hup sales manager for Greer-Robbins, decided to send the "maroon" job down for the purpose. The "maroon" job answered Millet's demand in every way, for it had been especially decorated and completed to exhibit in the Los Angeles show.

After the Long Beach show, Millet was requested to keep the car on his sales floor temporarily, so that when it reached Los Angeles in time for exhibition, it would possess a newness that would not be true of it, were it on display in this city.

Last week, St. John stepped into the White Garage, Hup dealer in Long Beach, and after a considerable amount of typical St. John comedy, "sold himself the car." When told that the car was not for sale, Al insisted that anything on earth was for sale. After telephoning Los Angeles, Greer-Robbins Company decided to let St. John have the car. And the "maroon" job was sold.

Then commenced a scurrying about to get another car ready to take the place of the St. John car. That was accomplished and now Al has promised to drive the car up to the Los Angeles show and let anybody that wishes "take a peep at it."

FOLLOWS SANTA FE TRAIL TO SOUTHLAND.

Dilating upon the pleasures of touring and the sights to be seen in New Mexico and Arizona, and the roads and the scenery of Southern California, E. A. Beecher of Colorado Springs is in Los Angeles after having made the overland journey in his Marmon 34. The Santa Fe trail was followed, although detours were made to visit a number of points.

The total mileage for the car on the trip was 1575 and the consumption of gasoline 109 gallons, making the gasoline average to the gallon 14.4 miles. No change of tires was made, according to Beecher, and the tires now on the car had been run 2825 miles before starting for California.

TRUCK CLUB OFFICER BECOMES SALESMAN.

W. F. Kennedy, district sales manager of the local branch of the Garford Motor Truck Company, announces that G. L. Maynard, field secretary of the Motor Truck Club of California, has joined the sales force of the Garford company.

The energy and ability which Mr. Maynard has so abundantly displayed in the upbuilding of the Motor Truck Club should produce good results when applied to the selling of trucks, and he is most enthusiastic over the outlook for this territory.

TIRE BARGAINS

WE GUARANTEE

These Tires are fresh and free from all breaks and patches. Not remade or old tires.

All Good Makes
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Size	Plain Tread	Non-Skid Tread	Inner Tubes
28x3	$ 6.84	$ 7.51	$1.83
30x3	7.21	7.90	1.94
30x3½	9.74	10.69	2.21
32x3½	10.59	11.63	2.36
33x4	15.25	16.74	3.26
34x4	15.73	17.30	3.31
35x4	16.04	17.63	3.41
36x4	16.64	18.27	3.52
35x4½	20.27	22.29	4.20
36x4½	21.05	23.11	4.36
37x5	24.20	26.57	5.25

All other sizes in stock.
Inner tubes guaranteed one year.
All orders C.O.D. on approval.
No Money in Advance.
TIRE SUPPLY CO.
613 South Olive Street,
Los Angeles.
Open All Day Sunday.
Bdwy. 1205 F6642

REAL TIRE BARGAINS
Factory Stock
Direct to the Consumer

28x3	$ 7.25	33x4	$14.95
30x3	7.65	34x4	15.45
30x3½	9.85	35x4	15.65
32x3½	10.85	35x4½	19.95
31x4	13.65	37x4½	21.15
32x4	13.95	37x5	23.45

Other sizes in proportion

Orders Shipped C.O.D. Money refunded if goods are returned intact in ten days.

Western Tire & Vulc. Co.
612 South Olive St. Los Angeles

Statistics.

TRAFFIC FIGURES AT ONE JUNCTION.

COUNT KEPT BY AUTO MAN IS AMAZING.

Fifteen Thousand Cars Pass to and Fro During Daylight, Five Days of Week, and More than Thirty-five Thousand, is Saturday Record.

Recent checking of traffic conditions at Washington and Figueroa streets have confirmed the preliminary checks made by the Walter M. Brown Company, when they first considered establishing their Stutz home at this point, and when future conditions and the city's growth in a business way were considered, as well as present circumstances.

At this junction of these two principal arteries from the west and the south, Washington paved clear through to the beaches, and Figueroa, with its broad expanse of smooth asphalt to the extreme southerly limits of the city, it is found that an almost unbelievable number of machines are constantly flowing past the nearly 300 feet of display of this new Stutz home.

"On ordinary week days," says Mr. Brown, "there are an average of 15,000 automobiles passing to and fro during the daylight hours, and on Saturdays this number is more than doubled, for actual count over a given period has placed the number at better than 35,000 machines passing here during daylight, and this on more than one occasion."

A Need.

GOVERNMENT GETS LOTS OF TRUCKS.

BUYING THEM UP RAPIDLY TO SUPPLY TROOPS.

Tremendous Overloads Given Some of the Machines Result in Quite a Little Transmission Trouble, Which Can Easily be Obviated by Right Kind of Gears.

Truck manufacturers all over the country have been swamped with orders recently from the United States government. The demand for both light and heavy duty trucks far exceeds the supply as the machines are shipped to cantonments and abroad as quickly as railroads and steamships can handle them. Hundreds are being sent out without paint, so great is the demand.

Notwithstanding the great need, no truck is accepted by the government engineers that does not meet every specification of the War Department. A truck that will not give continuous service under all sorts of load, road and weather conditions is not wanted at any price. Because of overloads some machines have given no little transmission trouble, a fault which developed after they had been in service but a short time.

"The majority of truck troubles are directly traceable to faulty transmissions," said F. M. Sinsabaugh, local distributor of the Gramm-Bernstein line. "Gramm-Bernstein users never know troubles of this kind, because the gears are always in mesh and as a result, gear shifting is done away with. The gears always run idle until locked to the shaft by powerful 'dog clutches' and as the teeth are never out of mesh they can never become chipped or worn nor can they be stripped."

NOVEL METHOD IN ABSENCE OF JACK.

The writer recently had the misfortune to have the lifting jack removed from his car during the night, and, unaware of it, drove into the country the following day, only to have a blowout occur on the open road. The wheel was raised first by driving it upon a flat rock suitably placed. With the wheel in this position it was a question merely of looking around the roadside for another rock or log which could be placed under the raised axle. When found, the flat rock was forced out by means of a sledge and the wheel thus remained off the ground ready for the mounting of the new tire. Another method which could be used consists in having one man use a fence rail to pry up the front end. This should be done after the lugs have been removed so that no time will be lost in slipping on the new tire and rim.

Telegraph Reports.

TIRE BUSINESS BOOMS REGARDLESS OF BATT

Conditions in Akron Show that the Doesn't Bother Tires.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON (O.) Nov. 10.—Every time a tire blows out Akron grows, and the rate of this growth can best be realized when it is taken into consideration that 20,000,000 auto tires are running over all kinds of roads in the United States every day. There is one reason why Akron never knows hard times, even in war times. No matter what happens, the motorist is loath to give up his car. Panics, bank failures, war—it's just the same.

Factory figures show that over 70,000 tires are shipped out of Akron every day, nearly three-fourths of the entire number manufactured in the United States. Over 60,000 workers are employed in the great rubber factories here, most of them engaged in turning out tires for motorists, motorcyclists, bicyclists and aviators.

In ten years the growth of the tire industry has transformed Akron from a town of 65,000 into a city of 157,812 inhabitants, and many workers have been turned away because it has been impossible until recently to find houses or rooms for their accommodation, as the building of homes has not kept pace with the tire factories.

In forty-six years the rubber business, of which the tire industry is the chief part, has changed the entire industrial complexion of the city, there now being twenty-one factories, which turn out from 100 to 250,000 tires a day.

An idea of the size of the industry can be gained from a description of the B. F. Goodrich Company, one of the largest of the group. This plant consists of sixty-three buildings in one group, in which are employed over 21,000 persons. It is nearly four miles around the confines of the plant. Over 250 lines of rubber goods are manufactured.

The directors of the Goodrich company have announced the issue of 15,000,000 two-year, 6 per cent. notes to provide for largely-increased sales and the carrying of heavy stocks of crude rubber made necessary by uncertain shipping from the Far East. There will be no public offerings, as the entire issue has been taken by several New York banks. Earnings of the company for the year, after the deduction of all expenses and the war tax, are estimated at $7,200,000, or $12 a share for the common stock, compared with $7,657,000 in 1916, $10,317,000 in 1915, $3,371,000 in 1914 and $668,164 in 1913.

The Northwestern Ohio Rubber Shippers' Association is an organization of rubber manufacturers in and around Akron, R. G. Kreitler being chairman of the Executive Committee. The association is organized for the purpose of taking united action on any rate adjustments that may be proposed either by the shippers or the carriers.

The Akron Biltwell Tire and Rubber Company has purchased twelve and one-half acres of land on the Belt Line railway, south of Akron, and work on the company's new factory is now in progress. The building, a three-story structure of reinforced steel and concrete, is to be 60x300 feet and will have a capacity of 500 tires per day.

The company was incorporated December 23, 1916, with a capital stock of $200,000. The officers are: M. Braley, president and general manager; William Graham, vice-president, and J. F. Riech, secretary and treasurer. J. P. Reger and J. B. Pergerin are directors.

F. A. Seiberling, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has given $75,000 to Heidelberg University, Tiffin, O., for the establishment of a men's gymnasium. Permits were recently issued to Mr. Seiberling for the erection of fourteen new houses on Goodyear Heights in Akron.

Ted Nicar, formerly with the La Crosse Rubber Mills Company, of La Crosse, Wis., has been appointed sales manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's boot and shoe department.

The Mason Tire and Rubber Company of Kent, O., is erecting new buildings, to be completed within the next three months. This will double the capacity of its plant, which will have a production of 1,500,000 tires per day, and with 500 operatives exclusive of the office force. The buildings will be completed by January 1, and are to have a floor space of 84x169 feet.

One of the first of the big industrial concerns to attempt a solution of the problem of housing their workmen was the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron.

This company's program
augurated at first, not
a house shortage, but to
conditions of the workm
tle later, however, a
shortage struck Akron
company's programme
speeded up as a matter of
ervation.

At first a tract of
near the factory was
100 acres divided into
er this was sold to
remaining 350 acres
to 1500 lots, upon which
are now under construction
year Heights lies in the
of the city's residential

The usual prohibitive
ments" that have
many workers on other
ing developments
the Goodyear plan.
quirement is an initial
2 per cent.—as an
faith on the part of the
the remainder of the
home is paid like rent
no unsightly rows of
houses," for employees
mitted to select type of
flecting their own
of architecture.
supplied with recreation
ment parks, and
acre athletic field and
that have added greatly
cial enjoyment of the
new park and playground
acres is about to be
newer section of the

Vast improvement
tions generally
United States is reported
of the Goodrich
which have just returned
after nine months of
ing. The forty-two
to five squads, have
every part.—

Condensed, some of the
observations of the
are:

The Pacific Coast
roads in the country.
ways are groaning under
of motor trucks engaged

Maine is the most
in road betterment.
stretch of road is on the
highway built by the
terests for travel between
geles and Bakersfield,

The 2580 miles from
Los Angeles is the
run in the country.
be had every fifty miles
is only one tough spot
route — a forty-mile
Ash Fork, Ariz.

TIRES SURVIVE WILDERNE

More than 5000
ered by a pathfinding
equipped with Firestone
tires, in the mountains
Utah and Wyoming
ture. A report of the
sent out by a Salt Lake
to map the roads and
ing Yellowstone National
been received by Ray
the Forsythe Tire Service
city distributors for
ucts.

The tires covered
miles of the 10,000-mile
original air put in at
a recent account of the
the scouting party,
bers wrote: "Maybe
city streets without
be considered a wonder
ance, but when you
fact that our tires
where there were no
what roads we did
that automobiles in
never been over
formance is really

MOTORING KEEPS AWAY ST

That he lost six
his wife increased
by almost four pounds
ing from Kansas City
geles in a Stearns
cylinder touring car,
William G. Overall,
here last week after
trip from the city
the Kaw.

"It is a great trip
torist who can spare
the moderate expense
it," declares Overall
here for the winter,
want to know every
wonderful roads
back eastward in the
ing knocks the
and when one does
one has enough
thing over."

ROAD FACTS WANTED BY MOTOR OWNERS WHO TO

MOTORISTS who are planning trips this week will find most they want to know about the roads from the following report, issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SAN FRANCISCO COAST ROUTE—Pavement complete from Los Angeles through Hollywood, Calabasas and Ventura to Santa Barbara, with the exception of the city limits of Ventura. From Santa Barbara there are two routes north to Santa Maria—one by way of Ellwood, Gaviota and Lompoc, and the other by way of San Marcos Pass to Los Olivos and north through the Foxen Canyon to Santa Maria. This latter route is receiving most of the travel now because the Gaviota road is under construction in a number of places. The San Marcos Pass, it is true, is a difficult mountain drive, but at this time this route offers less difficulty than Gaviota. From the Santa Maria River to Arroyo Grande rough dirt road, thence pavement north through San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles to the county line north of San Miguel. Travel using the coast route should get in touch with the branch office of the Automobile Club of Southern California in San Luis Obispo and inquire as to conditions in the vicinity of San Ardo and King City. There are two routes from the county line north—one by way of San Ardo and King City and the other which follows north along the west side of the Salinas River, missing both these towns. From a point three miles north of King City, highway is had to Chualar, thence dirt road to Gonzales and from there it is necessary to detour to the right to Chualar. From Chualar to San Francisco by way of Salinas and San Jose, pavement is complete.

SAN FRANCISCO INLAND ROUTE—This route as a whole is in very good condition and there is nothing of any moment in the way of adverse road conditions. With the advent of rainy weather, however, conditions will be greatly changed and motorists should get in touch with the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California for the latest word. From Los Angeles to Saugus by way of San Fernando boulevard paved. Due to the fact that the Ridge Route is extremely rough and disagreeable to drive, particularly the first four miles on this side, the major part of the travel has been going by way

of Bouquet Canyon [illegible]
through Palmdale and [illegible]
This latter road [illegible]
than the Ridge [illegible]
[illegible]

Body Styles A

Interesting History.

LLS STORY OF FO PASSENGER RO

THOUGH having been adopted
as a standard model by practi-
cally every automobile manu-
in the country, compara-
few know the correct history
four-passenger roadster type
which will be on display at
show in 100 or more varied
The story was told for the
in Los Angeles to Harris
manager of the local
branch, and Roy H. Comp-
Elmer Apperson, president

rival factory.
had missed
The next day
signed came
specifications
took steps to
on it. The
rights to man
divided front
aisleway lead
shaped seat
cause of this
now there are
senger roadster
actly like the

DISAPPEA GUN
IF THE GERMA WIN —
MILK BEER WINE COFFEE
THE MODERN "DASH" IN 1925 —

Apperson Brothers Automo-
pany, upon the occasion of
's last visit to the city.
attending the national
show in Chicago, in
Mr. Apperson and after
all about returned to the
booth tired and disap-
I had expected to see
new in body styles
hundreds of cars and
to locate nothing that had
standard for several years.
plenty of talk about the
of cylinders a car
but it seemed nobody
thought to new body

up in one of our cars
thinking for a few min-
drawing figures on the
envelope taken from my
I had in mind some seat-
ment that would bring
passengers close together,
all others, so they could
conversation while rid-
as when seated else-
I decided there should
at least four persons,
dictated the use of two
arose the question of
to the rear seat and I
separating the front seat
way leading to the rear

out the idea, returned
and pencil to my
forgot all about the
after returning to the
Kokomo, Ind., I chanced
the envelope from my
day. Then and there I
to build a sample body
the principles. I sent
draughtsman, explained the
give him the pencilled
first drawing did not
and once more I went
instruction.
or so later, I asked for
prints on the body and no-
the plant knew anything
There are tricks in the
business, as well as all
I was told that the
I had told of my plan
and gone to work for a
manufacturer in the same city.
I expected him to make
secret, so I gave instruc-
new blue prints
draughting department
as possible and have a
made up immediately.
days afterward an
drew up in front of
and the driver came in
where we wanted the
body he had on his
notified and went out
the body and saw at once
a four-passenger type,
my exact idea. It very
been made from the
by the draughtsman
After taking the
and getting all other
desired, I told the driver
be intended for the

WHICH
I THINK IT'S THE 42 NO. THE MIDDLE FROM THE E

Cartoonist Eddy make

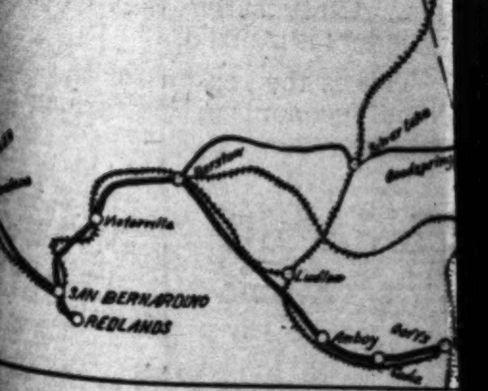
LOCAL C TO BEA

ANNOUNCEMENT
made by Earl V.
Inc., the Chandler
that the new home
cars at No. 932 South
is expected to be ready
cy immediately following
mobile show that begin
The work on the exte
building is now practical
ed and the large force
is now devoting its time
to finishing up the interi

The salesroom will be
largest and finest in appo
the city. It will be 40x
dimensions and the ceilin
ty-one feet high. Despite
the room it will be en
from posts or any other o
The idea of Mr. Armstro
S. Heineman, the archi
been to devise a room of
ous simplicity and to hei
effect the structural bea
ceiling will be left expo
walls will be finished i
caen stone to carry out
textural appearance as th
of the building.

Of brown mahogany, t
work and trimming will be
neat and artistic. The tile
be laid out in the effect o
four-inch flags composed
cial hard-burned, nonporo
tile outlined with one-inch,
vitreous tile. The color
the floor will be grizzly br
black, which is said to be

Here's a New R



Scenic points

the completion of a new road, connecting the north rim
offered motorists who desire to visit this land of wond
observations. From Anderson's Ranch southward m
reached by a side trip. Hurricane Fault, the greatest ge
Forest, the impelling scenery on all sides, including
road were a paved boulevard. Ample hotel accom
be found. Water, gas, oil and other supplies may
and the canyon. It will be well, however, to lay in
Bright Angel Point is 700.7 miles, divided as follows:

dy Styles Are Very Hard to Originate.

Interesting History.

LS STORY OF FOUR PASSENGER ROADSTER.

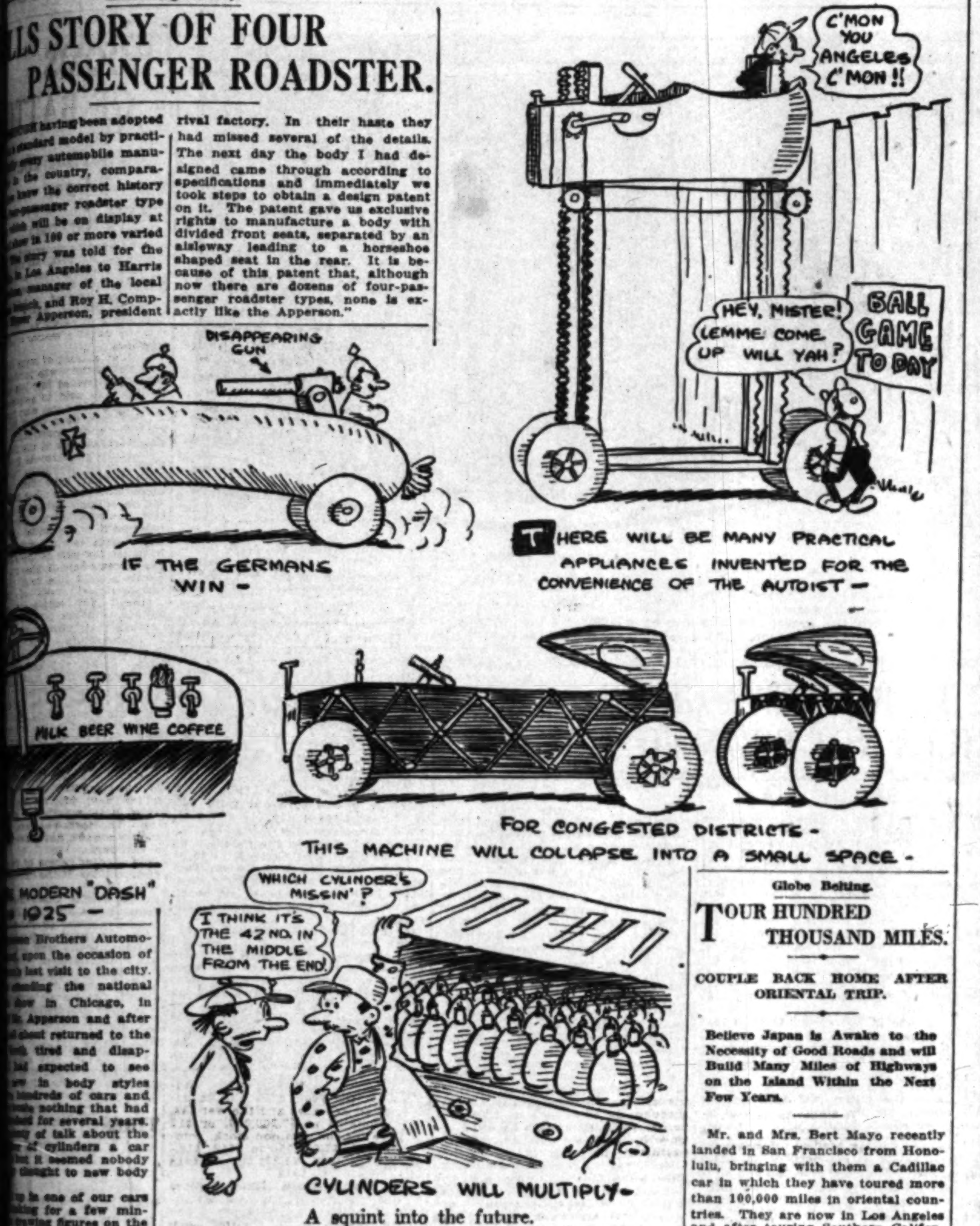
having been adopted standard model by practi- every automobile manu- in the country, compara- know the correct history four-passenger roadster type which will be on display at show in 100 or more varied The story was told for the in Los Angeles to Harris manager of the local Branch, and Roy H. Comp- Apperson, president

Brothers Automo- upon the occasion of last visit to the city. the national show in Chicago, in Mr. Apperson and after about returned to the tired and disap- had expected to see in body styles hundreds of cars and nothing that had for several years. of talk about the of cylinders a car but it seemed nobody thought to new body

up in one of our cars for a few min- drawing figures on the envelope taken from my in mind some seat- that would bring close together, others, so they could conversation while rid- as when seated else- I decided there should at least four persons, the use of two the question of the rear seat and I the front seat leading to the rear

out the idea, returned and pencil to my forgot all about the after returning to the Ind., I chanced envelope from my Then and there I build a sample body the principles. I sent explained the him the penciled drawing did not once more I went instruction.

so later, I asked for on the body and no- plant knew anything there are tricks in the as well as all I was told that the I had told of my plan and gone to work for a in the same city. expected him to make so I gave instruc- new blue prints draughting department possible and have a made up immediately. days afterward an drew up in front of the driver came in we wanted the body he had on his noticed and went out body and saw at once four-passenger type. exact idea. It very been made from the by the draughtsman After taking the and getting all other I told the driver be intended for the rival factory. In their haste they had missed several of the details. The next day the body I had designed came through according to specifications and immediately we took steps to obtain a design patent on it. The patent gave us exclusive rights to manufacture a body with divided front seats, separated by an aisleway leading to a horseshoe shaped seat in the rear. It is because of this patent that, although now there are dozens of four-passenger roadster types, none is exactly like the Apperson."


C'MON YOU ANGELES C'MON !!
HEY, MISTER! LEMME COME UP WILL YAH?
BALL GAME TO DAY
DISAPPEARING GUN
IF THE GERMANS WIN —
THERE WILL BE MANY PRACTICAL APPLIANCES INVENTED FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE AUTOIST —
MILK BEER WINE COFFEE
MODERN "DASH" 1925 —
FOR CONGESTED DISTRICTS - THIS MACHINE WILL COLLAPSE INTO A SMALL SPACE -
WHICH CYLINDER'S MISSIN'?
I THINK IT'S THE 42 NO. IN THE MIDDLE FROM THE END!
CYLINDERS WILL MULTIPLY —

A squint into the future.

Cartoonist Eddy makes a few suggestions to those who design motor-car bodies.

Palatial.

LOCAL CONCERN TO MOVE TO BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., the Chandler distributors, that the new home for Chandler cars at No. 932 South Hope street is expected to be ready for occupancy immediately following the automobile show that begins tomorrow. The work on the exterior of the building is now practically completed and the large force of artisans is now devoting its time and efforts to finishing up the interior.

The salesroom will be one of the largest and finest in appointment in the city. It will be 40x70 feet in dimensions and the ceiling is twenty-one feet high. Despite the size of the room it will be entirely free from posts or any other obstruction. The idea of Mr. Armstrong and A. S. Heineman, the architect, has been to devise a room of harmonious simplicity and to heighten this effect the structural beams in the ceiling will be left exposed. The walls will be finished in French caen stone to carry out the same textural appearance as the concrete of the building.

Of brown mahogany, the woodwork and trimming will be especially neat and artistic. The tile floor will be laid out in the effect of twenty-four-inch flags composed of a special hard-burned, nonporous flint tile outlined with one-inch, jet black vitreous tile. The color effect of the floor will be grizzly brown and black, which is said to be a novelty and certain to prove very serviceable, as well.

The room will be without desks for the salesmen, who will have their accommodations in another room. Persons interested in the Chandler car may inspect the various models on display free from molestation on the part of salesmen. A floor man will be in charge to answer any questions or make suggestions upon request. This plan has been decided upon by the Armstrong organization in order that owners of Chandler cars and prospective buyers may feel at liberty to call at their pleasure and learn to enjoy their visits.

Directly back of the salesroom will be a special reflection room. The walls will be covered entirely with French plate mirrors. A car will be placed in the center so that it may be seen from all angles. Many persons like to know how they look when seated in a car and this mirrored room, which is a unique feature distinctive to the new Chandler home, will satisfy this desire to the utmost.

RASPING CAUSED BY SPEED INEQUALITY.

If the owner cannot shift from high to second without rasping the gears he should accelerate his engine slightly at the time of shifting. The rasping usually is caused by an inequality in speed between the engine and the clutch. The latter, however, may drag and cause hard shifting.

Globe Belting.

TOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND MILES.

COUPLE BACK HOME AFTER ORIENTAL TRIP.

Believe Japan is Awake to the Necessity of Good Roads and will Build Many Miles of Highways on the Island Within the Next Few Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mayo recently landed in San Francisco from Honolulu, bringing with them a Cadillac car in which they have toured more than 100,000 miles in oriental countries. They are now in Los Angeles and after touring Southern California will drive to Detroit by way of the Santa Fe trail, Golden Belt Route and the Lincoln Highway.

More than three and a half years ago Mr. and Mrs. Mayo started from Detroit in their new car for Vancouver, whence they sailed for Honolulu. From there they went on to China, Japan, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand.

In Japan they found only one road of any length, which traverses the island of Yeddo from one end to the other. Mr. Mayo says that road is in fairly good shape. We believe that Japan is awake to the necessity of good roads and that she will build many miles of highways within the next few years.

DETROIT HAS NEW TRAINING SCHOOL.

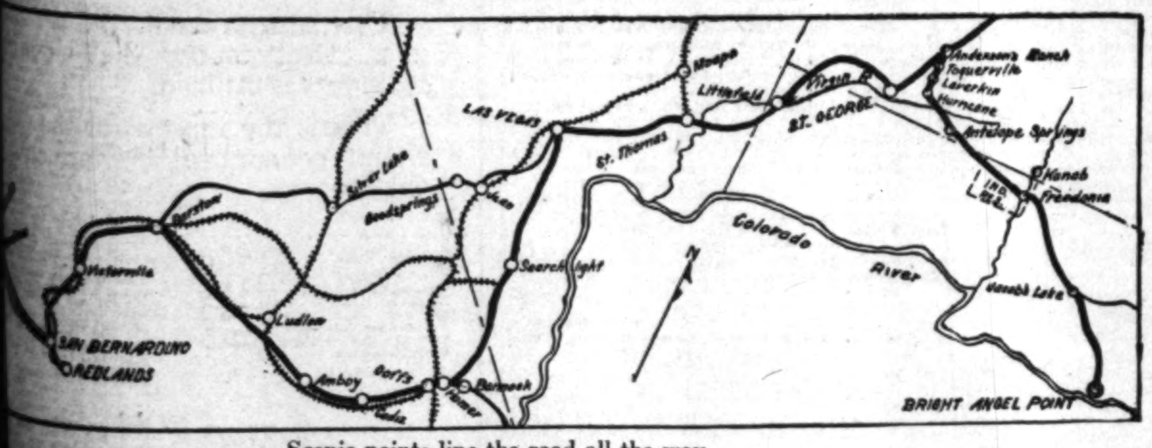
To meet the need of technically trained men in the motor industry, a leading motor company at Detroit has opened a new technical service training school. The school is open to all men who have had any motor car experience, and each student will be paid while he is being taught.

When he finishes a position will be found for him in a company service station or at the main factory, where he will be paid the prevailing scale of wages.

THE BEST METHOD FOR SOLDERING.

In soldering two surfaces it is very necessary that both be clean and bright. The work must not be touched with greasy hands, nor must the tools be dirty. A clean file, scraper, emery cloth or a little uncut acid is generally used in preparing the surfaces, after which they should be swabbed with prepared acid. The latter is simply muriatic acid into which pieces of zinc have been introduced. Enough zinc is added until the action of the acid ceases.

Here's a New Route to the Grand Canyon.



Scenic points line the road all the way.

completion of a new road, connecting the north rim of Grand Canyon at Bright Angel Point with the Arrowhead Trail, a new motorists who desire to visit this land of wonders. Those who have visited the canyon, by this route, claim it offers excep- observations. From Anderson's Ranch southward most of the road is new. Zion Canyon (Mukuntuweap National Monument,) by a side trip. Hurricane Fault, the greatest geological fault in the world; the varied charms of the Kanab Plateau and the Forest, the impelling scenery on all sides, including the wonderful northern vistas, would tend to discourage any attempt at haste. were a paved boulevard. Ample hotel accommodations at the leading towns along the route, and meals and lodging at other found. Water, gas, oil and other supplies may be found in abundance, and there are half a dozen good garages between San the canyon. It will be well, however, to lay in an emergency supply of gas at St. George. The total distance from Los Angel Point is 700.7 miles, divided as follows: To Las Vegas, Nev., 385.5; Anderson's Ranch, 167.4; Bright Angel Point, 147.8.

Woods
DUAL POWER
Motor Cars

Entire control of power, speed and brake is in one pedal

You have always wanted this kind of a car. One that you can control with a feeling of absolute safety. You have felt that some day such a car would be perfected.

Our engineers have worked for the past two years on this one problem alone—to make tne gasoline automobile simple to operate—safe to drive—convenient for you.

So now with the Woods Dual Power you get away from transmission gears and levers. You rid yourself of the nervous strain of trying to remember what to do next when you are caught in traffic jams or any tight places on the road. You can step into your Woods Dual Power—turn on the ignition switch, set your hand controls, and with one pedal control instantly, start away without further effort.

With this one pedal you control every range of speed from a full stop to the highest speed you have set your control for.

You can drive your car under every condition without changing from your confortable position on the seat.

Our engineers have perfected every detail of this wonderful combination of gasoline and electricity which has brought you the car you have wanted.

Come in and see what they have developed—get into the Woods Dual Power and drive it yourself. The whole operation of driving is as instinctive as walking.

If you could pick the transmission, the gear shifting lever, the clutch and the brake lever out of your present gasoline car, throw them away and still get greater flexibility of control of power than you now get, you would have a car that is equivalent to the Woods Dual Power.

That is what our engineers have done—they have thrown away the transmission, the clutch and the regulation type of brake control.

But they have produced the most luxurious, easiest riding, simplest controlled, quietest gasoline car on the market.

Come in and look at this new series Woods Dual Power.

TURNER-WHITFORD CO., Distributors 2120-2122 WEST PICO STREET. Phone 22863.

Pasadena Agency, KAY & BURBANK CO., Inc., 155 S. Fair Oaks Ave.

WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE CO., Executive Offices and Factory, 2501 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

GIVES WARNING TO AVOID TIRE TROUBLE.

Believing that a large percentage of tire troubles is caused by ignorance on the part of the motorists as to the proper care of tires or else to carelessness, M. M. Robertson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company has made it a point to have the attention of purchasers of Mason tires drawn to the following simple facts:

Under-inflation almost invariably results in rim cutting and frequently causes tread separation; improper alignment is certain to wear out one front tire and usually both; skidding will cut through both tread and carcass, inviting blowouts; running in car tracks pits rubber against steel and the tires always get the worst of it; rut wear will rob you of thousands of miles of service and will quickly put your tires beyond repair; stone bruises will break the toughest tread and will eventually cause blowout.

SAN PEDRO ELEVEN WALLOPS COMPTON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

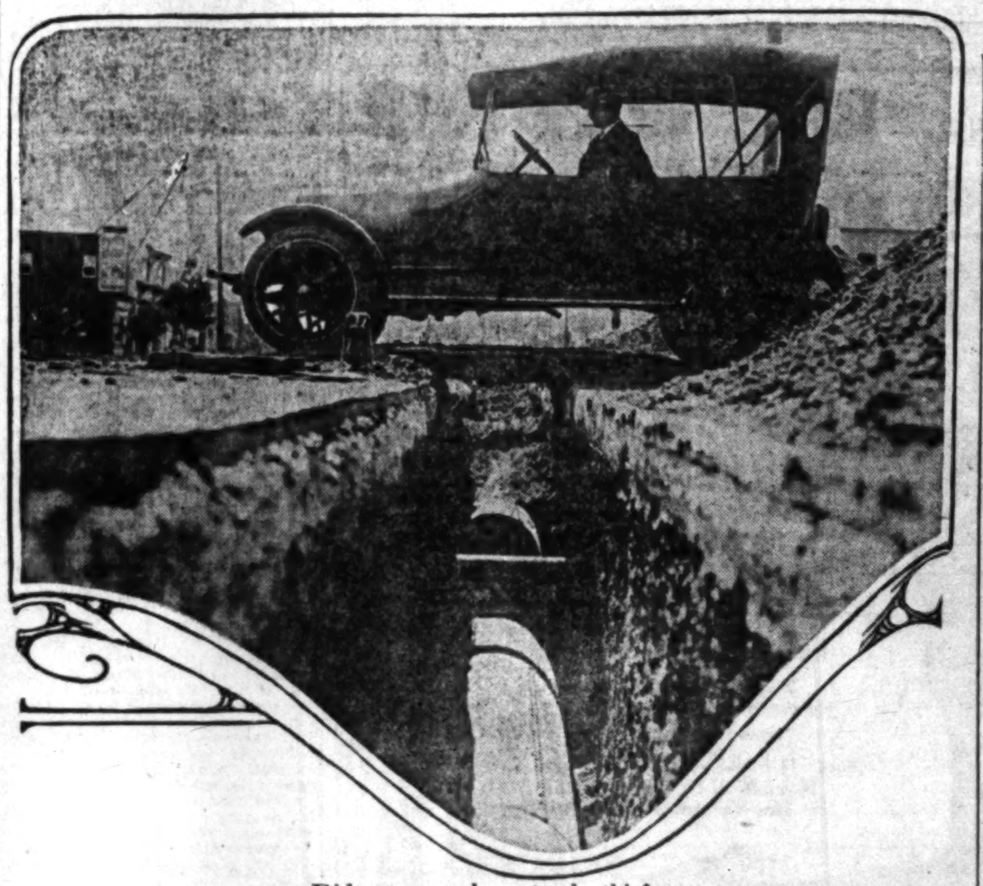
SAN PEDRO, Nov. 9.—The San Pedro High School football eleven whitewashed the Compton High School team here this afternoon in a fast game by the score of 15 to 0, San Pedro winning in the first quarter, when they made two touchdowns.

Tarr made a touchdown on a brilliant forward pass in the first two minutes of play, while Bennett made another touchdown in the same quarter on another forward pass. A drop kick over the goal in the third quarter by Flory ended the scoring and the game ended with San Pedro on the long end of a 15 to 0 score.

No Bucket Needed.

They stood by the old well together. "How shall we drink?" he said; "there is no bucket here."

She lowered her eyes; when she raised them again they were full of water.—[Tiger.



Did you ever have to do this?

Here is a picture taken recently on a heavily-traveled Los Angeles boulevard. Everybody crossing this particular street had to do so in the above perilous manner. This should be a good test for drivers suspected of being intoxicated.

Westinghouse Service

We are now the official Westinghouse service station for Westinghouse automobile equipment and have a complete stock of parts on hand. Expert repair and service men are ready to care for your needs.

Electric Equipment Co.
Automobile Electricians.
Twelth and Grand

HERZ PLUGS
"Bougie-Mercedes"

"are doubly insulated with Mica and Stone. They are guaranteed. 23 years on the market. Recommended for heavy duty Trucks."

Ask Your Dealer for "Bougie - Mercedes" or write

JOHN D. HOWE,
Upland, Calif.

TIRES 1/3 LESS

There's a way to obtain high-grade tires at manufacturers' prices. Write and we'll tell you. Freshly made tires, every one

Guaranteed 6000 Miles

(No seconds). All sizes, non-skid or plain. Shipped prepaid on approval. This saving on guaranteed quality will open your eyes. State size tires used.

[illegible] AUTO EQUIPMENT CORPORATION
939 [illegible] Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

TIGER FRESHMEN TO PLAY NORMAL.

The demon Occidental freshman football team will tackle the fearless teachers from the L. A. Normal at Patterson Field on Wednesday afternoon. The teachers hold a victory over Throop and one over Whittier to their credit, and the Tiger Cubs are anxious to take a fall out of them. St. Vincent's College will be tackled the following week by Brandstetner's men.

Motor Plants Employing More Men but Number of Women Increases Three Times as Fa

Suitable for suburban home.

Here is a little suburban home garage suggestion. It has weather-boarded sides, composition roof, concrete floor, sliding doors, etc., and might be duplicated for possibly $125. This building is 12x14 feet in size and, architecturally, it harmonizes perfectly with the home beside which it stands.

Warning.

WET DAYS BRING BACK OLD DANGER.

AUTOIST GIVES GOOD ADVICE TO AVOID SKIDDING.

When Approaching Slippery Road Slacken Speed Until You Know You are Safe—Once Car Starts to Slide and You are at its Mercy.

The wet days of the past week brought back again to us the same old danger of slipping and skidding on wet and slippery streets, and serve to remind us of the necessity of extreme care in driving under such condition, according to Justy J. DeVaux, the local distributor for the Abbott and Regal pleasure cars and Standard trucks.

"When a car is rolling along on a smooth, dry pavement it is a fairly tractable piece of machinery," says Mr. DeVaux, but once it starts to slide it is not, and the average driver is absolutely at the mercy of the whims of the uncontrollable machine.

"On a slippery road or pavement a car will roll across a bad spot in comparative safety, but when the brakes are clamped on under such circumstances almost anything is likely to happen. It is not uncommon for a car to swing completely around and end by pointing in the same direction it was going when the wheels were locked.

"When approaching a slippery spot, slacken speed until you know you are safe — then slacken some more, for practically all automobile accidents are caused by either skidding or brake failures, and nothing will make a car skid so quickly as applying the brakes or accelerating when passing over a slippery spot.

Interesting.

WOMEN MOTOR WORKERS ARE RAPIDLY GROWING.

Figures Show that They Increase Three Times as Fast as Men.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LANSING (Mich.) Oct. 26.—Although there has been a great increase in the number of men employed in Detroit factories and workshops, the women so employed are increasing almost three times as fast as the men, according to statistics compiled by Labor Commissioner Richard H. Fletcher, in factories employing more than 500 persons.

Comparing the pay rolls of the factories mentioned as of May, 1916, and May, 1917, Mr. Fletcher finds that the increase in men was almost 7 per cent., while the increase in the number of women employed in the same factories was 17.6 per cent. In 1916 these factories employed 82,359 men and 6029 women. In 1917 the same factories employed 88,125 men and 7095 women.

The gain in women is shown in the higher positions. In 1916 there was but one woman superintendent; now there are two. In 1916 there were forty-four forewomen; in 1917, sixty-four. Seventeen girls under the age of 16 were employed in 1916; forty-six in 1917. Of these more than 16, the factories in 1916 employed 1725 women in offices, while this year there were 2160. The other women employed in 1916 numbered 4242 and this year 4813.

The men employed, numerically speaking, showed these increases: Superintendents, twenty-five; foremen, 641; boys under 16, eighteen; unskilled workers over 18 years of age, 5664. There was a decrease of one in the number of boys between 16 and 18 years of age; a decrease of twelve in men over 18 employed in offices; and a decrease of 549 in skilled men over 18 used in skilled labor.

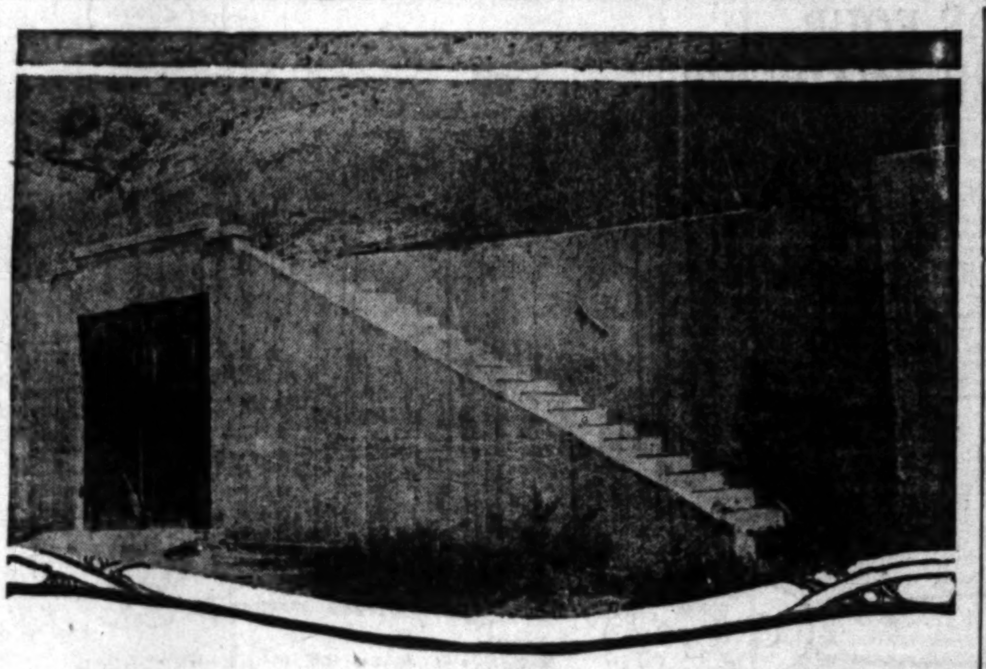
Despite this decrease in the latter line, there was an increase in the aggregate daily wages paid skilled labor, over 18, amounting to $33,067.43. The unskilled labor received $31,947.77 more daily this year than was paid in 1916.

In the total daily wages paid women, all classes show increases. For superintendents the increase is $3.20. For forewomen, $45.25; girls under 16, $51.60; over 16 in offices, $1438.98; women over 16, $1748.10.

The total number of men and women employed in the factories as returned to the department in 1916 was 88,388 and in 1917, 95,220. The total daily wage for all in 1916 was $284,071.99 and in 1917, $355,942.88.

HAVE ENGINE HOT FOR ADJUSTMENTS.

Never make adjustments of any kind on the engine unless it is hot. This applies as well to carburetor and ignition work as it does to valves or other parts. The reason is that the engine operates normally in a hot condition and if adjustments are made when cold they may not be correct for ordinary running.



This saves space.

If you are a hillside resident and have no place for the new garage, which, on account of the purchase of that long-worked-for machine, has become a necessity, it might pay you to examine the accompanying illustration. This garage is built directly in the hillside, having reinforced concrete roof, walls and floor. It is 10x12 feet in size and is located on a level with the roadway. Fireproof? Yes, indeed, and mighty conveniently located, too. The stairway at the right leads to the homesite above.

MOTOR TRIP TO BIG BEAR GIVES THRILLS NOT SOON FORGOTTEN.

BY LOLITA LANE.

I CONFESSED to Aunt Amy very soon after I bought the car that I had no little fear of mountain roads, chiefly on account of the danger of being crowded by other cars. But Aunt Amy's sporting blood was aroused and she replied: "Oh, practice, practice and get so you can climb a tree and not worry about it."

I haven't tried to climb any trees on high yet and I really can't say that I have yet acquired a taste for mountain roads either, though I have made one memorable mountain trip with the car. That trip is recalled quite often, too, as for instance, only last evening when, during a lull in the musical programme that filled in a rather long intermission, a voice just behind me in the box inquired sweetly, "Have you ever been up to Big Bear Valley?"

"Yes," said I, "I pushed the car up."

"Wh-wh-what!" gasped the lady.

I have read many times of the marvelous ease with which cars of various makes have accomplished the climb to the valley of the Big Bear, and most particularly do I remember the astounding feat of the one that went up and back on a ration of three gallons of water, its radiator sealed and its mild thirst solemnly sworn to by its passengers and observers. Yes, I have read of these things, but the memory of my own experience piloting an automobile thousands of feet up a steep declivity before either one of us—Mrs. Branscombe's brother who assisted at the wheel, or I—had driven quite one thousand miles, to this day elicits only groans

GET TO TOP.

We got to the top in some way before nightfall and just at the turn of the road which gave us our first glimpse of the lake, we encountered a hatless driver in the popular olive drab of the uniformed man. He held up his hand and we thought we were being halted by a forest ranger, but he was merely a civilian who wished to inquire by what road we had come. We told him and our answer caused him to turn his machine about and head the other way. He also had come over the Rim of the World, but he was never going over it again. It was the Victorville road for him on the return trip. "Isn't it awful?" he asked, and "Did the water boil?"

Yes, the water boiled—and boiled and boiled. And three gallons furnished only a sip. About half way up toward the switchback, some enterprising dealer has erected a sign to tell the oncoming travelers that his car is the only one in which the water does not boil. But I am inclined to place more credence in the assertion, mildly delivered, of the old mountaineer whom we met on the lower canyon trails: "Yes, it will boil. They all do."

We started out in high spirits at the beginning of one perfect day and we limped in toward its close tired and dusty, and heaping anathemas upon the heads of all mountain road builders. With what breath we had left we paraphrased Charles Lamb exclaiming: "All engineers are wretches and all men are engineers!"

We had a good and plentiful supply of food along, but we shared it with all the different kinds of insects, bugs and ants that thrive a few hundred or a few thousand feet above sea level, and we were forced to drink the questionable water that filtered down from the heights somewhere above, since the heartless, unquenchable thirst of our radiator at a time when we were some distance from an oasis, had demanded the entire supply of distilled water with which I had filled thermos bottles and canteens on leaving town.

RAMBLE UP GRADES.

We had a delightful trip through the suburbs and up to the Arrowhead trail in the early hours of the day and our troubles did not assume serious proportions until we had started up Waterman Canyon. Fortunately there were watering stations in plenty along this portion of the trip and from the way the engine labored we began to wonder if we might not wish there were also gasoline stations on the way, before we had gone much farther. In fact, we did inquire where there might be supply stations and we learned that we could buy gasoline at the very top at the modest rate of 35 cents per gallon. Even at that we invested in three gallons, as a measure of safety, before we started back.

The Fords rambled up the grades without a groan, of course, "the cars that go to heaven on high." At every watering trough they stopped blithely by the way, however, and Mrs. Benedict hopped out and rolled a convenient stone under the rear wheel while Benedict filled up the radiator, in some cases even thinking it advisable to drain off all the hot water to more thoroughly cool the engine. A man who was returning from Strawberry Flat with his two young sons informed us that he used fifteen gallons of water going up Waterman Canyon. At first we were inclined to think he had lost count and had doubled up on the number, but before we got to the top we had ceased to doubt his veracity.

It was in Waterman Canyon that I surrendered the wheel for the rest of the trip to Mrs. Branscombe's brother and began my periodical descents from the car in an effort to lighten its weight by 160 pounds, to assist the differential with mighty shoves of my right arm and incidentally to furnish a rare form of entertainment for the onlookers. To their credit be it said, though, that the onlookers, having experienced some worries of their own due to engine and tire trouble on the miles already covered, were more inclined to be sympathetic than hilarious in the face of our predicament.

"I think your mixture is too rich," volunteered one kind gentleman who had the care of a party that appeared to be almost big enough to fill a pack train and which bulged from every available inch of seat room in the machine. "There's a lot of blue smoke coming from the exhaust," he explained. Someone here chimed in with the information that the carburetor should have been adjusted for the high altitudes before we left town, but at the first mention of the carburetor I remembered Cousin Tom's admonishing words to the effect that I should keep the carburetor and the magneto from unskilled hands just as long as I could, for he was firm in the opinion that a long series of puzzling and aggravating troubles was often inaugurated by the attempts of the unskilled to handle these two delicate instruments.

EXIT PEACE OF MIND.

I thought the smoke might possibly be the result of a small leak in the pipe carrying oil to the crank-case, and I had become convinced that the sum of our troubles was due to one or two causes, either the car was a complete "flivver," or Mrs. Branscombe's brother was about as unschooled in the ways of handling automobiles on difficult grades as I was. I inclined to the latter opinion rather strongly, and when I noticed a peculiarly sympathetic woman standing beside Benedict's Ford, beneath the wheel of which she had just rolled the customary stone, I slipped up beside her and whispered confidentially in her ear.' "Really, we're both very green." "I thought so," pleasantly answered the lady, "because I come up in one of those cars every few weeks during the summer, and we never have any trouble on the grades."

"If you can't do anything else," piped up a young fellow who had descended from a heavily-laden car to stretch his limbs, "you can back up." But we didn't try to back up. Fortunately, Mrs. Branscombe's brother had an inspiration about this time. He went down grade quite a distance, speeded up the engine, got a fairly good running start, and we sailed up with ease.

But my peace of mind had left me, to return no more on that trip, though I resolved to stay heroically with the ship and never let Mrs. Branscombe's brother for a minute suspect that my heart was in my mouth all the time as I looked over the sheer precipices and reflected on the unhappy fate of those who occasionally go over the grades. Truth to tell, I had not the faintest idea of the task we had undertaken when we planned to make that drive, but I laugh now when someone tells me how unnerved he was while making the ascent of Mt. Rubidoux or Lookout Mountain. On these occasions I always add, "Then you have surely never driven to Big Bear Valley. 'See Naples and die!'"

I had thoughtfully added to our impediments of suit cases, dunnage bags and fishing paraphernalia a trifling piece of literature intended to be informative and elucidating at various stages of our trip. This was a copy of a well-known magazine devoted to the interests of the motorist and contained a vivid and flowery description of a trip to Big Bear Valley. Cousin Tom had picked it up from the table in the reception room of his law offices and had brought it out for me to read before or during the trip. I had perused the first few paragraphs before starting up the Arrowhead trail and so had anticipated meeting grades of high percentage in Waterman Canyon, but it surely had not occurred to me that we would meet with any difficulties in surmounting them.

As we rolled on over the comparatively easy road that leads off from Pinecrest I resumed my reading and what I found pictured for future encounters almost made my heart stand still. The writer of the article had, in skillful manner and in polished periods, interwoven a description of the beauties of the trip with a hair-raising picture of the thrills awaiting one steadily ascending thousands of miles, hour by hour, with Snowslide Mountain, the most precipitate and chief terror of all the terrors which the ride held, looming in the distance as the last frowning ogre that waited to exhaust the waning strength and fast-ebbing spirits of the oncoming driver.

I read the passage descriptive of the ascent of Snowslide Mountain to Mrs Branscombe's brother while we munched our sandwiches in a shady spot off the road, and as I finished the climactic paragraph I gasped out the favorite exclamation of our neighborhood Martha-by-the-day. "Oh, Lord!" I read no more for the time being but got to my feet and dragged myself back to the car where I sat on the running-board gazing into space when suddenly around the bend there came into view a clean-looking pair in a clean-looking runabout and wearing clean linen, marvelous to say. They evidently thought I was in sole charge of the car, and were chivalrous by nature, for they asked blithely, "Some trouble?" "Oh, no," I answered meekly, "just finishing our lunch, thank you. No trouble!"

Well, we started on the second lap of the journey. I gritted my teeth and wondered when we should be obliged to attack Snowslide Mountain. We had not gone far before we found our way blocked by a large car that was much disabled and for which we had to turn out so far that I held my breath until we got by, and I realized that while the outer wheels had not quite gone over the edge, they had missed it by a hairsbreadth. At a sharp curve farther on two young fellows in a Ford rounded the curve, the driver holding to the wheel with one hand and to his cigarette with the other. His companion's feet were perched high on the accommodation board and he was sitting on his spine. They brought us to a halt on a down grade, and there they remained, refusing to move back an inch, while we were forced to back up grade and hug the mountainside until they rolled by us.

Farther on, a stage, widened with bulging baggage to almost the width of the road, was laid up with a broken axle, and still one more adventure awaited us when we came upon a truck that we could not pass. The driver attempted to drive on the outer edge of the road, and as a result one wheel went into soft, slipping earth. As the ground crumbled I turned my head and covered my face with my hands for a chasm yawned below. When I looked up the truck had passed us and we were on our way again.

ARRIVE AT LAST.

However, we arrived at last and found the others of the party, who had gone up the day before, awaiting us. I gave Cousin Tom a somewhat graphic account of our journey up and he narrowed his eyes to just the slightest semblance of a frown. "Everyone looked at the name of the car," I explained shamefacedly, "and it certainly was a big slam on the machine. But Tom, who really selected the car, came to its defense immediately with a very few words. "It was a slam on the driver. I really thought he knew something about a car, but I guess he doesn't after all."

The next day we talked of fishing, but Cousin Tom did not seem very enthusiastic. "They're not catching anything," he said. "That man with the cream-colored car over there has been fishing since early this morning, and hasn't had a bite, although he's spent 75 cents for bait and $1.50 for boat hire."

"What a nice, clean car," I remarked, looking across at the cream-colored machine. "He must have spent a long time cleaning it." Truly, I thought he must have, for all the other cars in sight wore the same thick coat of dust and grime with which they had arrived on the scene.

"He says he has not cleaned it at all," answered Tom. "He insists that it came up shining like that, and informs me that's the only color for a car."

"What do you think of the lake?" I asked of mother. "The lake! What lake?" she answered sarcastically. Mother was born in Maine, which boasts 1500 lakes and ponds, and where the lakes have dimensions and the fern fronds grow so large that the children break them off for play parasols.

"Big Bear Lake," I meekly returned.

"Huh!" said mother, "a pond!"

Mrs. Branscombe ventured to say that her brother must have taken cold. He had pains and soreness in his shoulders and she had some fear of pleurisy. "It's pleurisy all right," I admitted, "but it's in the muscles. We had a puncture and a chronic leak in one valve coming up and we took turns pumping tires. I have the pleurisy, too."

Cousin Tom thought he'd had enough of it by noon the next day and, since we really planned the trip mostly for his pleasure, we all voted ourselves ready to return, so we started home on the heels of the man who inquired "Isn't it awful?" by the Victorville road, Cousin Tom arranging that our car should lead, while he kept close behind to coach us and help us out of possible difficulties.

OVER THE DESERT.

We bowled along easily enough over the desert and through the dry bed of the lake and the only time that fear entered our souls again was when a desert storm came up and blew sand in our faces and made the canopy of the machine flap and beat furiously. Mrs. Branscombe's brother spent his early youth in a cyclone country and, after a considerable period of silence, he ventured to ask if our winds ever blew hard enough to turn a machine over. On this point I felt secure, for I was brought up here, and so we proceeded quietly until I began to betray signs of nervousness, due to the whipping of the wind and the sand in the air.

CHIP IS WINNER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Nov. 10.—George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., knocked out Al Rogers, the Buffalo middleweight, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here.

Calm.

BUSINESS IN
AUTOS QU

Bad Time of the Ye
Retail Sales.

Freight Conditions
Very Bad.

Service Systems
Watched Now.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—
DETROIT, Nov. 10.—
been quiet for the last
in many instances the
ers report it as good as
pected at this time of
These manufacturers are
producers and the
been enjoying a
demand during the last
The freight situation
bad, and driveaways have
little outlet because of the
The result is that cars
up more or less at the
tories. The lake routes
a partial outlet to the
One result of the war
coming evident is the
factories to make their
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better salesmanship.
factories are holding
service schools,
conferences with
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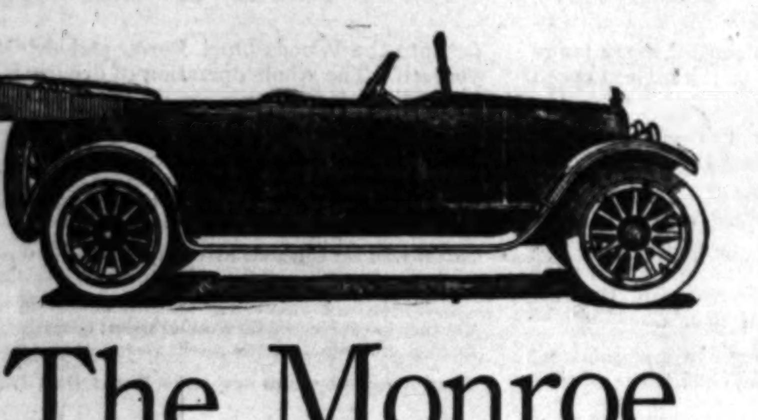
is expressed as to the
material in the future
that the iron and steel
been requested to
data to the Federal
tee as to their
gations during the
and fear is expressed
standing contracts may
gated. As the
it is possible that this
the large amounts of
necessary for war
cause a general shortage
in the motor car field.

FREE REGISTRATI
FOR ALL S

The Minister of Publ
Toronto has announced
ernment has decided
registration to all the
diers who choose the
a chauffeur on their
life.



The Monroe

Economical to Buy.
Economical in Gas Consumption.
Economical in Oil Consumption
Economical on Tires.

YOU HOOVERIZE ON YOUR AUTO WHEN YOU BUY A MONROE

Let us prove this to you.

Conwell-Hathaway Co.

1026 S. Olive
Space E-42 at Auto Show

From Los Angeles Examiner Nov 4 1917

Council of National Defense ... ganizing a "don't waste" campaign.

"Don't waste" is a popular slogan in any line now and there is a big opportunity for motorists to show not only their patriotism but their good judgment in supporting such a movement," said Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in an interview. "It is the one certain way to insure a sufficient ... for war needs.

GATES HALF SOLE YOUR WORN TIRES

ONE WAY FOR MOTORISTS TO "Do Their Bit"

If you have it done once for any reason whatsoever, you will continue to have it done. A brand new non-skid tire, guaranteed against puncture and blowout. And you save about half the cost of a new tire.

Look for Our Exhibit at the Auto Show

International Sales Co.
522 WEST NINTH ST.
Bdwy. 7245

Gates Half-Soles—
Not Sewed on—
Not Vulcanized On.

Stearns
MOTOR CARS

Stearns Five Passenger Four Cylinder Touring Car

Economical Power

A Graphite film forms betw
the sleeves and on the cylinder wa
of the Stearns-built-Knight motor.

This film prevents the escape
gas. Every spray that enters
cylinders is utilized.

This is the reason for the excep
tional economical performance
the Stearns.

Stearns Four five-passenger $1785
Touring Car for Seven, [illegible]; Four Passenger Roadster, [illegible]; Convertible Sedan, [illegible]; Coupe, [illegible]; Limousine, [illegible]; Limousine Brougham, [illegible]; Landaulet, [illegible]; Landaulet Brougham, [illegible]

Touring Car for Seven, [illegible] Passenger Roadster, [illegible]; Coupe-Landaulet, [illegible] ousine, [illegible]; Landaulet [illegible] Brougham, [illegible]

Lynn C. Buxton
DISTRIBUTOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA
FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH

THE F. B. STEARNS COMPANY CLEVELAND

Times as Fas

BUSINESS IN AUTOS QUI

Bad Time of the Yea Retail Sales.

Freight Conditions Still Very Bad.

Service Systems are Watched Now.

FREE REGISTRATIO FOR ALL SOL

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

Latest Gossip.

[illegible]TES AND PROBLEMS.

[illegible]ATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JNO. DOUGHERTY.

NOV. 11, 1917.

[illegible] CHECKER HEADQUARTERS, No. [illegible] Building. All chess and checker [illegible]. For further information, [illegible] the secretary, D. H. BOWER, at [illegible].

[illegible] intended for this department [illegible] addressed to John Dougherty, [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

[illegible] tournament is proving to be a [illegible] between R. C. Stephenson and M. [illegible] for first place with the former leading [illegible] a game.

[illegible] has returned from a trip [illegible] northern part of the State.

[illegible] has decided not to return to [illegible] for a few months. Mr. Ellis is a [illegible] player and a welcome addition to the [illegible].

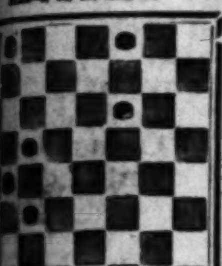
[illegible] of giving any chess game this week [illegible] "A Prayer" by Frank Janet, [illegible] chess players of the world.) [illegible] is an appeal for the chess fra[illegible] so that our soldiers are supplied [illegible] chess men and boards. The [illegible] should also get busy. While [illegible] the scientific games, checkers being the [illegible], is more universally played in [illegible].

PROBLEM NO. 191.

By S. J. Pickering.

(From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.)

Black—8, 14, 22, King 17.



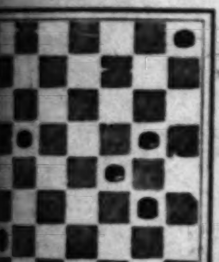
White—21, 29, Kings 1, 23.

White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 192 (Selected.)

By H. Beam.

Black—4, 14, King 26.



White—16, 19, 21, King 23.

White to play and win.

[illegible]TIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 189.

By R. D. Lyman.

[illegible]

PROBLEM NO. 190.

By D. Gourlay.

[illegible]

PROBLEM SOLVERS.

[illegible] problems were received from C. R. [illegible]; T. Roth, Pomona; J. Reg[illegible] and H. S. Wallington, R. Lynch, [illegible] Wimer, C. Cracknell, and H. [illegible].

[illegible] TIMES GAME NO. 412.

"[illegible]," 10-14; 22-18.

[illegible]

[illegible] TIMES GAME NO. 414.

[illegible]

[illegible] TIMES GAME NO. 415.

[illegible]

[illegible] TIMES GAME NO. 416.

[illegible]

a—This varies from the Encyclopedia which gives:

[illegible]

b—White's game now looks strong.

c—But this equalizes the situation. 7-10 would give Black the worst ending.

d—20-16 seems to draw also, but 17-14 loses by 19-24, and White has no good way to pitch the man back.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 417.

"Dundee."

Played recently at the clubrooms in the Higgins Building.

Black—Davis. White—Dougherty.

[illegible]

a—Not as good as 9-14 or 3-8, but as far as I know this move will draw.

b—The B. D. P. gives 20-23 at this stage.

c—This seems to lose. 1-6 looks good for a draw.

CHESS.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 9.

By E. W. Waterman.

Key Kt-Kt4.

A PRAYER.

And If—As Vital as Anything—We Will Provide as Fully for the Hours of Relaxation of Our Men as We will for His Fighting and His Wounding—We can Win This Battle. If We Do Not.—Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Wars have always, almost unconsciously, enlarged the domain of Chess. The Crusades spread the game over Europe; the Civil War gave it a mighty impetus in this country. Essentially a game of strife and strategy, it appeals directly to the instincts that wartime awakens.

That this war is no exception is proved by the countless Chess anecdotes that have already come from battlefield, ship, prison, camp and hospital. That it is spreading more than normally is evidenced by the increasing demands made by those in the field upon those at home for Chess material. So that, in bringing this matter to the closer attention of an interested and patriotic people, I am propounding nothing startlingly original or new.

For I know of no form of recreation that, for untold centuries, has proven a greater blessing to the weary, the inactive, the lonesome, the nervous, the worried, the sick, the wounded, the convalescent, the imprisoned—in any and all of which classes the active warrior is likely to find himself.

I know of no game that demands a less cumbersome equipment. A pocket chess board weighs about an ounce, and takes up about twenty square inches of space.

I know of no quicker and surer way of establishing individual and collective friendly relations with our foreign allies. The language of the chessboard is universal. When our boys reach the other side they find that almost anybody, from the commander-in-chief down to the last man in the ranks, is ready to meet them at once in that language. America, naturally enough, is not quite as ready.

I know of no game, with the exception of checkers, whose fundamental principles can be more easily learned. I have taught these primary rules any number of times, to any number within the reach of my voice, in six simple lessons. My pupils have ranged from one dozen to six dozen years of age. For that matter, a 10-cent booklet on the subject will give you all the necessary information. Or you may learn it from a chum, as I did. Practice, as elsewhere, makes perfect.

The killing and the maiming, though they are the most spectacular and the most imminent, are by no means the most lasting of the horrors of war. Your boy has a much better chance of emerging from his war with a whole body than he has of escaping with a whole soul. I question whether some would not be better off if they fell on the field of honor, than if they be spared, to become the victims of the satanic camp followers of both sexes that lie in wait behind the spasmodic periods of leisure.

Understand clearly that I do not intend to put chess before you in the light of some great, universal, unfailing panacea for the salvation or the redemption of all the armies of the world. Chess cannot help anybody to whom the game does not appeal. Most people usually translate recreation in terms of noise, color, action. Chess offers little or none of these things; yet that it has its appeal—aye, its fascination—millions dead and living can attest. If, then, your boy is of the type that will like chess, you may be sure of one thing, that while he is learning or playing chess he is safe—mentally, physically and morally.

He is more than safe. He is on the straight road to rested muscles and quieted nerves. He is taking a powerful antidote to counteract the normal bestiality of his situation. He is even better off than if he were reading, for chess is no strain on his eyes.

It is worth while, is it not, in the attempt to save your boy from the fate of the drunkard, the gambler or the syphilitic, to try chess on him? Two things favor his liking it; first, chess appeals to the gentleman in our natures, and our armies, wonderful to tell, have become armies of gentlemen in the broadest and best sense; and second, recreation is not sound nor action nor excitement, but a pleasing and restful difference. Perhaps the main reason why it is so generally played by officers and men in Europe is that it spells quiet after strain and turmoil.

And so I pray that, in this greatest crisis of history, chess shall have a full and fair chance to do its share of elevation and redemption; that everyone, whether a devotee of chess or not, who sees the abiding moral peril as clearly as the bleeding, and who is equally ready to help our defenders in both their dangers, may avail himself of the miracles that chess has done and can do in this respect.

With this prayer goes the offer of all that one man can do to make any prayer come true.

FRANK JANET.

WARMING UP FOR MORNING START.

In cold weather the morning start, or indeed, starts made on the street after the car has been standing for an hour or so, are accompanied by considerable difficulty, and for a while the engine does not run properly simply because it is still cold. Aside from leaving the air choker on for a minute or so, this condition may be mitigated by placing a piece of paper against the radiator in front. The paper is held in place by the suction of the cooling fan. Some drivers disconnect the fan belt for a time and still others leave it off entirely for winter running. A warning should be given against leaving the choker on for too long, as this tends to carbonize the engine very rapidly.

TOURISTS PURCHASE DUAL POWER CAR.

John Legg, president of the Worcester Woolen Mills of Worcester, Mass., one of the largest woolen factories in the country, accompanied by Mrs. Legg, who are at No. 1145 Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, for the winter, last week took delivery from the Turner-Whitford Company of a Woods dual-power car. Mr. and Mrs. Legg were attracted to the two-power car in the East, and the purchase was effected after their arrival here. They will spend part of the winter in touring Southern California and as far north as San Francisco.

OLD HORSE MUST GO, SAYS DEALER.

That the time is not far away when the city will by ordinance exclude horse-drawn vehicles from the streets in the congested business sections is the opinion of Charles W. Thompson, distributor in Southern California of the Jackson eight and the Hollier six automobiles.

"Congestion of traffic is serious enough now with only automobiles and trucks to consider, let alone the slow, horse-drawn vehicle," declared Thompson. "During the rush hours of the day one can almost go to the beach in the time required to make a trip on Broadway from Tenth to First streets.

GOING AFTER TIRES.

Not being able to meet the demand for the Gates half-sole tires with even the carload lots which have been coming through, H. F. Kaufman of the International Sales Company, the local distributors, has just left on a trip to the factory at Denver, where he will personally arrange for larger and more frequent shipments.

Mr. Wad Ought to Know Better Than to Ask for Military Infcrmation These Days! . . . . . By GALE.

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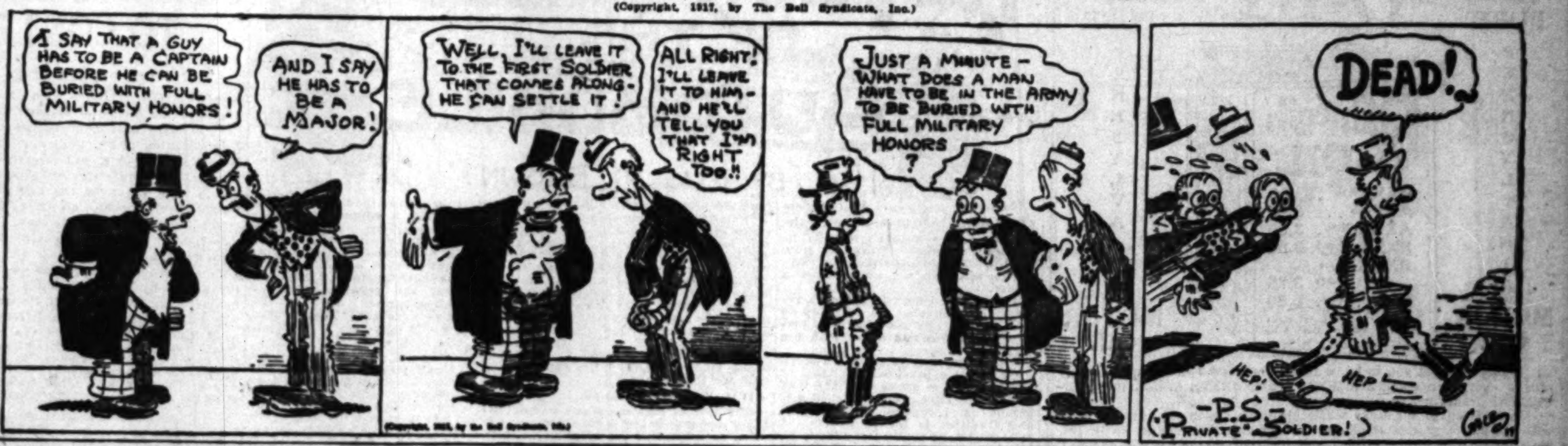

I SAY THAT A GUY HAS TO BE A CAPTAIN BEFORE HE CAN BE BURIED WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS!
AND I SAY HE HAS TO BE A MAJOR!
WELL, I'LL LEAVE IT TO THE FIRST SOLDIER THAT COMES ALONG - HE CAN SETTLE IT!
ALL RIGHT! I'LL LEAVE IT TO HIM - AND HE'LL TELL YOU THAT I'M RIGHT TOO!!
JUST A MINUTE - WHAT DOES A MAN HAVE TO BE IN THE ARMY TO BE BURIED WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS?
DEAD!
HEP! HEP
-P.S.- (PRIVATE SOLDIER!)
GALE
Copyright, 1917, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Startling Figures.

POSSIBLE PURCHASERS OF CARS NUMBER 1,350,000.

THERE is an interesting story in the first annual report of the Jordan Motor Car Company of Cleveland, for those who appreciate an inside view of what is happening in the motor car industry.

Jordan started production in September, 1916, and in the first year built and sold 1788 cars at a valuation of $3,189,600. This was accomplished on a working capital of $300,000, and the success of the first year has given Jordan rank among the old-established companies.

Commenting upon the present situation in the industry, S. T. Seager, president of S. F. Seager & Co., distributor of the Jordan and Grant Six in California, said:

"There has been no overproduction of good cars this year, but at present there is a big shortage of enclosed cars.

"It is true that the production plans of some manufacturers formulated last January were entirely too ambitious, and the reduction of outputs made necessary by increased costs and increased list prices will, in the end, have a beneficial effect upon the industry.

"There is a great opportunity right now for the manufacturer who is building a good, honest car, watching his inventory, keeping up with the times and carefully keeping down his expenses, for the masses will be very prosperous this coming year.

"Ford could easily sell 1,000,000 cars, and as long as there is a Ford on the road there is a prospect in the making for a car of better appearances, better capacity and greater comfort.

"The saturation point in motor cars will be reached when everybody has one and when no car ever wears out.

"Once a man has accustomed himself to carrying on his business with the aid of the telephone and the motor car he can no more afford to be without one than without the other.

"Just as long as there is a woman, wearied by family cares, who has come to know the conveniences of a motor car there is a potential prospect waiting.

"There are approximately 1,000,000 possible purchasers of Fords, 300,000 possible purchasers of cars below $1000, excepting Fords, and possibly 50,000 of cars between $1500 and $2500.

"Under the influence of increased list prices and taxation, the number of cars in certain price fields may be reduced, but the aggregate sales seem to be increasing.

"The Jordan Company has on hand a sufficient number of orders for immediate delivery to keep the factory going at top speed."

STORAGE BATTERY CARE IN WINTER.

A storage battery should be kept fully charged or nearly so during the winter months to prevent freezing of the electrolyte. Once a battery has been frozen it is ruined, because the liquid expands in freezing, breaking the plates, jars and other vital parts.

Never allow the battery to become less than half charged; therefore, in cold weather it is advisable to take gravity readings every day. The hydrometer is invaluable in ascertaining the condition of the electrical system.

MATCHES PLAYED IN MERCURY HANDBALL.

Dunnigan fell before Winnie in the big L.A.A.C. handball tournament yesterday by a 21-8, 21-19 score. Milford handed the lemon to Chamberlain, 21-5, 21-7. Hibbard defaulted to Morris, and Garter won from Caister, 21-18, 21-7.

TIRE CONCERN HAS INCREASED CAPACITY.

Although the Pacific Rubber Company, distributor of Racine horseshoe tread tires in California, Arizona and Nevada, only began business the first of the year, it has representatives now in nearly every town in the southern section of this State and as far north as Marysville, while Arizona is well blanketed with horseshoe tread distributors, according to Roy R. Meads, general manager of the company. Only last week, ten more representatives were added to the company's ever increasing list, he stated. "And right after the first of the year, we will be receiving horseshoe treads in carload lots, for the factory will then have increased its capacity so that bigger quantity shipments can be made," said Meads.

Like Liberty Motor.

FASTEST RACING CAR EVER ON TRACK SHOWN HERE.

WHAT is claimed to be the fastest racing car that ever circled a track is now on exhibition at the salesrooms of Earle C. Anthony, Inc. It is a Packard racing chassis in which is mounted the twin-six airplane motor, forerunner of the Liberty Motor, on which America is placing its dependence for winning control of the air and the European war.

J. G. Vincent, the designer, chief engineer of the Packard, is now chief engineer of the aviation department of the United States. Vincent has taken a leading part in the design and production of the first Liberty motors which were built and tested at the Packard plant. These motors have already been tested out in the air, and it is reported that production will be started at once, as they have proven highly satisfactory, and no changes of importance will be necessary to perfect them.

According to recent reports, France has purchased large numbers of machine tools here to build the Liberty Motor in France, and Italy is endeavoring to get the necessary tool equipment to build the motors in that country. From these reports it would seem that the U.S.A. Liberty Motor is not only the standard for America, but for the Allies as well. This also leads to the conclusion that American engineers have been able to excel the European engineers in airplane motor construction, a field where Europe has led for some years.

While no specifications of the Liberty motor are available for publication, the fact that the plans as made by Vincent formed the basis for the design of the Liberty motor, causes greater interest to attach to the Packard aircraft engine than merely the breaking of all circular track records of the world for distance up to ten miles.

The motor on exhibition has a cubic displacement of 904.8 inches, which is more than twice as much as that of the regular Packard carriage motor, and three times as large as the motor of the same design used by Ralph de Palma.

So You May Know

S. F. Seager & Co.

(Formerly Oldsmobile Co. of California)

As We Said Last Sunday, Have Chosen Two Representative Cars

JORDAN
$2195

GRANT
$1045

New Models on Display at Auto Show Space E49

For distribution in California. We know we can put every ounce of the aggressiveness of our organization behind these two cars, for the reason that they have been thoroughly tried and have met every test. They are

REAL AUTOMOBILES

The JORDAN in performance, durability and in appearance from the ground up is a quality car. It is a car you can ride in with pride.

The GRANT SIX is for the buyer who seeks economy and efficiency as well as service. When it comes to tire mileage GRANT owners will tell you their cars exceed the guarantee. And as for gasoline average — any of them will tell you they get from twenty to twenty-five miles to the gallon.

Our organization remains the same — and we feel that those who know us realize that means something. In all our dealings we shall follow the same standard set by the old company.

S. F. Seager & Co.

1205 South Olive Street
Los Angeles

F5647. Main 3130.

Overland

Closed Cars for Every Temperature!

Immediate Delivery!

Four or Six Cylinder Models!

Substantial Saving In Cost!

Convertible Coupes or Sedans!

Beautiful closed cars are now ready for immediate delivery.

We anticipated the habit people have had of waiting until bad weather inflicted its punishment upon them before ordering their closed cars.

We planned and prepared in advance for exactly this emergency.

You now make a considerable saving in cost.

Because we bought materials when prices ruled much lower.

These closed cars are as substantial as they are stylish.

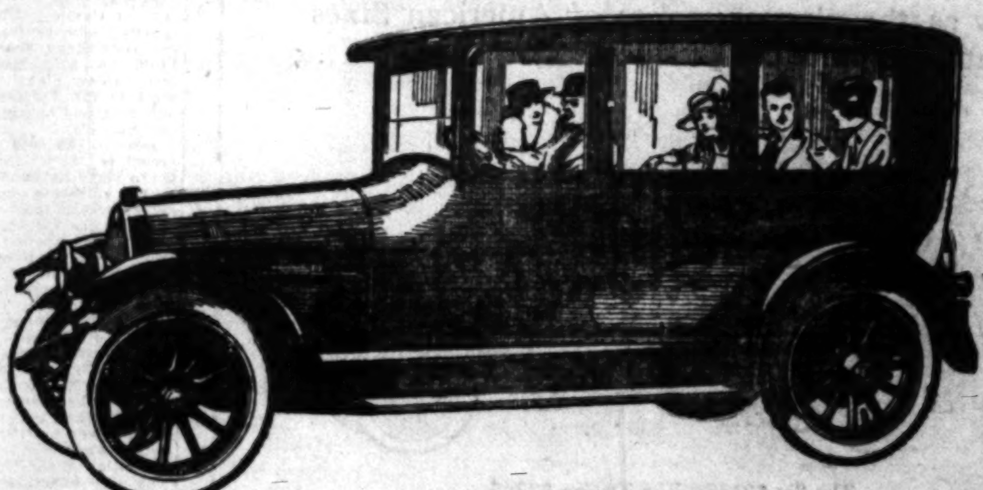
Being convertible, they are easily transformed into open cars when desired—with side windows and uprights disappearing.

Inside, they are final in good taste, convenience and roominess.

Convenient seating arrangements—room for five passengers in the Sedans.

Everything is as you would personally wish it—dome lights, curtains, handsome trimmings, thickly carpeted floors, and deep cushions.

Order *yours* at once and profit by the saving in cost price combined with the advantage of immediate delivery.



Model Eighty-Five Four
Sedan $1485 Coupe $1288
f. o. b. Toledo—Tax Free.

PASADENA BRANCH
Colorado at El Molino
Colo. 3939

WILLYS-OVERLAND
OF CALIFORNIA
Factory Branch, Hope at Eleventh, Los Angeles.
Main 4831—TELEPHONES—60537.

USED CAR DEPT., 1228 SOUTH OLIVE.

Model Eighty-Five Light Six
Sedan $1620 Coupe $1420
Prices subject to change without notice

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6250 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 2311; 57290

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

O-I-L

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

Lincoln OIL

RXX Med. .$3.00
AX Med. ... 3.25
AXXE Med. 3.50
RXXX Heavy 3.50
RXXXX Extra Heavy 3.75
600 ...... 2.50
100% Pure Pennsylvania Uncle Sam's Best Oil.

It may interest you to know that at our new location we have arranged every convenience to SERVE and SERVE WELL the CONSUMERS trade in Los Angeles.

In addition to our large wholesale trade which we have supplied with the finest grades of oil for the finest MOTORS and ENGINES, we shall in the future furnish you for your motor car the FINEST GRADE of Pennsylvania Oil on the market today.

LINCOLN OILS
SPELL
EFFICIENCY

Get our prices on larger quantities. All Lincoln oils are 100 per cent. Pennsylvania Oils.

Exclusive Western Sales Agency
Kendall Refining Co. of Pennsylvania
705 So. Hope St.
(Opposite Robinson's Store) F3687.
Producers and Refiners of 100% Pure Pennsylvania Lincoln Motor Oil.
"Lincoln Oil Means Emancipation from Lubrication Troubles"

A LIMOUSINE IN WHICH THREE ARTISTS EACH HAD A HAND

One did the exterior of this Chalmers, and made it thoroughly correct, but not ultra. A second furnished the interior with an elegance worthy of Queen Elizabeth. A third supplied an engine and a chassis that add to the car's charm through ample power, and improvements in engine design that make it extra useful in cold-weather starting and cold-weather driving.

Note: The interior is done in the Adam style.

Prices notable for their lowness.

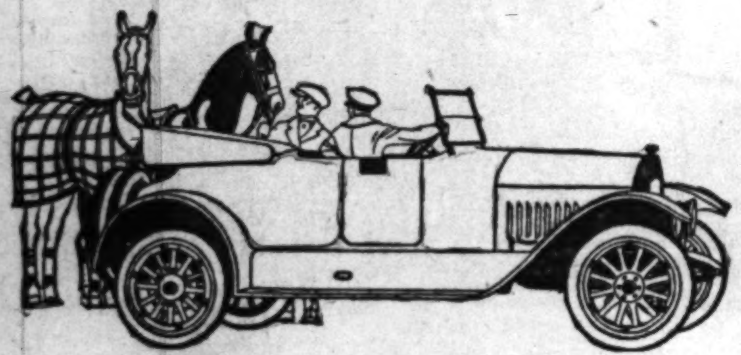
Town Car, 7-Passenger	*$3165*	*Cabriolet, 3-Passenger*	*$1830*
Town Car, Landaulet	*$3270*	*Limousine, 7-Passenger*	*$3165*
Touring Sedan	*$2060*	*Limousine Landaulet*	*$3270*

All Prices F.O.B. Los Angeles.

Greer-Robbins Company
Home 60081; Broadway 5410.
Twelfth and Flower

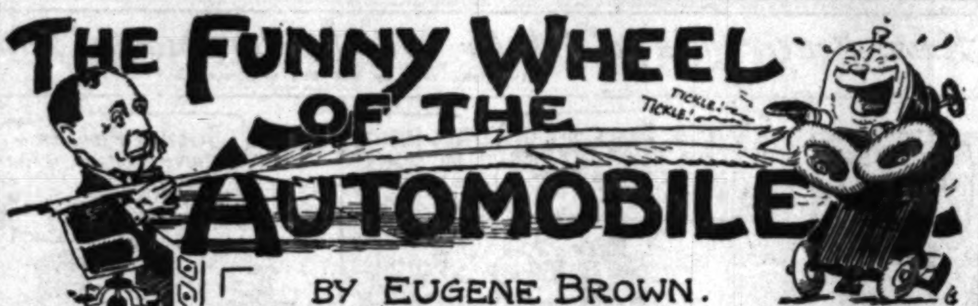
National
6 & 12-CYLINDER CARS

The unusual beauty and comfort of the new six-cylinder National are only the surface indications of a quality that extends throughout the entire car. In performance, design and value, it is such a car as the pioneer maker of American Sixes might be expected to produce.



The Six $2145—The Twelve $2745
Prices do not include war tax.

H. C. McVey Company
1027-33 South Olive
60361. Bdwy. 3990.
Hawley, King & Co., Distributors


TICKLE! TICKLE!

THE FUNNY WHEEL OF THE AUTOMOBILE

BY EUGENE BROWN.

No motor zoo would be complete without the radiant scout with the bid idea. This auto show will undoubtedly disclose several of him. We ran into one yesterday—or rather he ran into us, and nicked a fender.

This fluffy person is going to reform the controls. He is going to fix it so that any good piano or piccolo player can run a car with the eyes shut.

It's just as easy as tearing a shirt.

He is not a practical mechanic or engineer—these ginks with the loud noise seldom are. An established machinist is hampered by tradition and tradition is foe to genius. A scientist knows that water runs down hill. A genius knows better. He knows that water climbs walls and springs lightly into tree tops. He can even prove it to his own satisfaction.

This particular genius is going to simplify the controls in auto operation. When he gets through you will be able to run one by silent prayer. But to begin with, he is going to run everything from the steering post. This will contain a cable of electric controls, each leading to its function. These different wires will be worked on the steering post by a series of keys or buttons. The post will look like a flute. No wheel will be necessary, but at the top there will be a lever, a dial and a scale. The scale is the road, and the dial is the speed, and by a simple thumb movement on the lever you are in any part of the road at any desired speed at any moment. Instead of the speedometer to show the rate at which you are going you fix your speed in advance, and the controls will see that you get it.

It is all dreadfully simple.

The keys or buttons on one side of the steering post deal with the operation or control of the machine; on the other side they are concerned with the supplies and equipment. You just touch a button to start, stop, slow down or back up. There is a large tank in the rear filled with gasoline, and a small one to supply the carburetor. Press a button and the juice flows from one to the other. Another button regulates the lubrication, and a third sees that air is pumped in the tires. You regulate the pressure by scale, so that there is always the same amount. Buttons will put up or take down the top. It may yet be possible to press a button for the mixing and delivery of a Scotch highball, and then the Waldorf-Astoria will have nothing on the Pizarro. Instead of driving the machine from the rear axle it will be pulled from the engine in front, which is the natural and proper method of delivering power. Alcohol can be used instead of gasoline, and thus the car will be in line for the fuel of the future. With a quart of water, a barrel of alcohol and a set of pants buttons a man can cross the continent with speed and comfort.

It listens pleasant.

We told the genius that if he could get Peaceful Henry to install his system his cars would be well worth living with. We also told him we would be glad to see him again when he had things arranged so that we could get a hair cut and shave by pushing the top button of our vest.

The fact is that if they began making cars that would run themselves with the friendly accompaniment of a card of shirt buttons the sort of gents who bought cars back in the nineteenth century and made the present massive industry possible wouldn't give a couple of whoops for the same. They would go back to driving the skittish and wobbly pacer, or the four-cornered trotter; either that or they would be trying out some new-fangled flying machine that had pinwheel and sky rocket attachments. Anybody can push a wheelbarrow. That is why nobody wants one.

∴

Col. Hank Grouch says that one reason why a woman is like an auto is that whichever side you approach her you are bound to offender. The colonel was talking in his sleep when he said this, and so we have no accompanying blue print.

∴

Speaking of new holiday games for children, we met a man the other day who wanted to sell us a west side jitney route. We ran one once for half a day, and it cost us four dollars to do thirty cents' worth of business.

∴

We have with us in considerable numbers the sunny person who would sell us a new car. He smiles blandly when we get off the good old joke about the one we have being the best we can 'Ford. He says that Hunka Tin is all right for everything but riding around in, but if I am to be seen on the boulevard it should be in the substantially upholstered setting of a Scareless, a Screamer or a Fierce Sparrow or something like that. It seems that the one we have has lumbago in the differential, and the carburetor has low pulse, and bearing-down pains. It looks like a cross between a bear trap and a cheese box, and behaves like an Indian who has left the reservation in search of excitement. It takes a crank to crank it, and it stands still if you give it a self-starter. As a road racer it is some snow plow, but if you try to anchor the dog to it it will run away and climb to the roof of the Congregational Church. The engine grinds like a steam shovel, and when you go out on the road the neighbors think the German army has broken from its moorings. Oh, yes, we'll have to give the new car salesman a hearing—and, by the way, he'll see that he gets it.

FOR SPORTING EVENTS OF YESTERDAY SEE MAIN NEWS SECTION.

At the Ringside With "Scoop."

THEY are keeping the battling Monk Fowler busy these days with challenges and fights, which is a good thing, for it means that the willing San Francisco boy must keep in constant training. Next Tuesday night at Jack Doyle's Vernon fight arena, a newcomer will tangle with the hard-hitting Fowler lad. His name is Joe "Wop" Flynn, and he also comes from the Golden Gate.

They all look alike to Monk these days. In order, Louie Rees, Phil Salvadore and Mike Golindo have fallen before the cool ring craft of this boy. Of course, some fighter will come along and ruin Monk's halo, but the fans love a winner so they are sticking to the favorite until his downfall, and any scrapper who can lick the three boys named above is worth while putting the iron men on.

That old standby, Louie Rees, will meet Billy Wilson in the semi-windup. As this Wilson boy hasn't fought for some little time, our kale goes to Rees. Young Brown, one of the most willing punchers who fights at Vernon will attempt to smother Gene Watson's fancy boxing, and my guess is that he will make a good job of it.

In another bout the aggressive Kid Savage will meet Joe Pena, and whoever luck is with, will undoubtedly win in this promising harvest of wild haymakers. In the opening preliminary Sidney White and Jimmie Henry will swap punches while the fans are getting warmed up. There is to be a sixth bout, of course, but Matchmaker Wadhams hadn't announced it at time of going to press.

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For Soldiers' Benefit.

Thoughts of the brave soldier lads at Camp Lewis prompted the sporting men to frame a benefit at the Homestead Social and Athletic Club, No. 2309 East Ninth street, last Friday night. The proceeds went to the Yuletide fund which will furnish Christmas boxes for the real fighters.

Despite the cold pavilion quite a crowd of fight fans was on deck. Quite some amusement was derived by the shivering spectators in the smart cracks from the audience to the battlers via the air route. The benefit was opened with a corking three-round bout between two newsboys, Kid Chile of the Los Angeles gang whipping a kid named Kelly from Pasadena. Then Kid Macey and Teddy Beller fought a draw. Kid Murray and Young Gibbons also received a draw decision. Two little fellows, who looked like brothers—Kid Eudy and Kid Buddy tangled, the former winning.

The former paperweight champion of the world, Jimmie Austin, who retired undefeated it is said, boxed an exhibition with Frankie Monroe. It was very affectionate and amusing. Eddie Huse and Steve Dalton stepped around for three rounds to another draw.

But best of all—old Tom Sharkey in silk shirt and everything, and Billy Manning, former lightweight champion, gave the fans an exhibition that convinces me that the old-timers were all they boast of having been and more. What Tom Sharkey in his prime could do to the present crop of heavyweights would be a shame. None other than Tommy Burns refereed.

To climax the evening's entertainment Leach Cross demonstrated his cleverness by taking on Phil Salvadore and Leo Houck, two of the best boys fighting at Vernon. Leach showed us all of his old tactics to great advantage. Dan Tobey and his golden voice took care of the announcing. More than $1200 was realized.

∴

Motion Picture Gallery.

There couldn't be Vernon fights without the screen favorites. Charlie Chaplin and brother Sid returned to the ringside last Tuesday night to make things brighter. The thinning-out process in vogue since the war began has claimed many familiar faces. Others present were Hal Cooley, Kenneth Harlan, Franklyn Farnum, Vic Hermann, Frank Borzage, Dustin Farnum, Charlie Dill, Sid Grauman, Henry Bergmann Bob Daly, Hank Mann, Charlie Murray, Ben Wilson, Charlie Fuhr, J. P. McGowan, Ray Hanford, Edd. Cline, Jack Pickford, Marshal Neilan, Richard Willis, Gus Inglis, Ben Turpin, Harry Williams, Mal St. Clair, Scotty Dunlap and many others.

∴

Brave Mike Golindo.

Yes, sirree. What Mike Golindo may lack in skill he makes up in bravery. He challenges Bennie Leonard, the king of them all, to do battle for twenty rounds or so at Tia Juana. Oh, boy! While a guy of Mike's tearing, fighting qualities might annoy Bennie for a little bit it is a safe bet that the speed boy would make Mike think a whole flock of U-boats were running amuck. However, Mike is a game boy and if he ever is unfortunate enough to meet the invincible Bennie he will go down with colors flying as befits a champion of the Pacific fleet.

∴

Fighting for Blood.

It would seem that Leo Houck and Al McManus were not exactly room-mates after the four rounds they showed last Tuesday night. If there was anything left undone they had merely forgotten it and will save it for a later day. Both boys are very clever, but they allowed their feelings to get the better of their judgment. McManus was the worst offender, as he started things and kept at it, while Houck evidenced a desire to fight clean at first. It looked as if Leo was fouled several times.

∴

Call for Charlie Murray.

What could our fun be without the smiling Irish face of him—Charlie Murray. Whenever a special announcement is ready the call goes forth for the imminent Charles. And he always responds with ready wit. Only one thing flustered the auburn-haired comedian. The big Golindo family got him all mixed up. Finally, Charlie straightened the tangle up to the satisfaction of all when he announced Mike as "Old Man" Golindo's son.

∴

Only a Tooth.

A little thing like having a molar knocked out doesn't worry Kid Gaston, who fussed with Young Brown. After the affair was over the husky Gaston casually strolled over and chirped: "Seen a tooth around here?" Charlie Chaplin, who was sitting right back of me, wonderingly said, "An arm or a foot or anything wouldn't be noticed."

In the Ring.

FOUR BANTAMS SIGNED TO CONTEND FOR TITLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, Frankie Brown, of Baltimore, Johnny Ertle, of St. Paul and Pal Moore, of Memphis, will meet here in an elimination series of fights to decide who will wear the bantamweight championship crown to be left behind when Pete Herman, the title holder leaves to enter the National Army on November 15.

Dominick Tortorich, announced today that he would produce the fights during the winter, if Herman was not granted exemption. It seems as if Herman will not get the exemption that he desires. Even if he is appointed an instructor at the camps he cannot defend his title and so the men who stand high in the ranks will get a chance to fight for it before a local club.

Kid Williams is eliminated because it is not believed that he can make the weight, 118 pounds. All of the fights will be over the twenty-round route and the survivor will have the right to usurp Herman's title and hold it until the champion returns. It is a foregone conclusion, however, that when he leaves the army that he will be overweight.

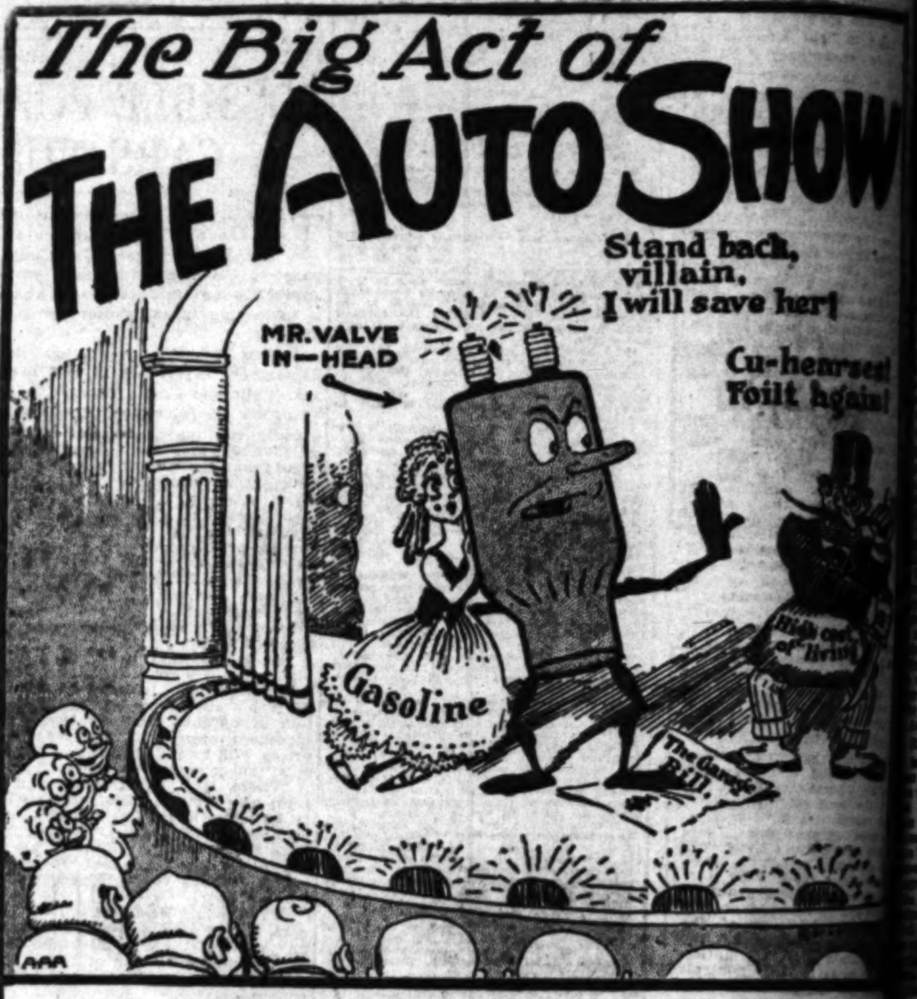
AUTO SALES JUMP IN THE NORTHWEST.

How unprecedented prosperity in the Northwest and along that section of the Pacific Coast has sent the sales of automobiles up with a jump is related by W. H. Damon of the Damon Specialty [illegible], manufacturer of Nosolo [illegible] for automobiles and who [illegible] returned from an extended [illegible] trip there.

He states that dealers [illegible] stances are ahead of their [illegible] ments and are securing [illegible] from the factories, some of [illegible] making trips to the East to [illegible] their claims. All lines of [illegible] he said, seems to be [illegible] top notch.

NEVADA LEVIES NEW ROAD TAX[illegible]

A general 7 per cent. road [illegible] has been levied in Nevada for [illegible] improvement under the [illegible] of the highway department. [illegible] funds to which the State is [illegible] will be added to this amount, together with $25,000 appropriated by the last Legislature from the [illegible] motor vehicle license tax. The [illegible] way department will have [illegible] for cross-State roads and the [illegible] counties through which the Lincoln highway passes will have $[illegible] addition for local road and [illegible] work.



IN THESE DAYS everybody is interested in economy. The whole country is Hooverizing its expense account, and it is only natural that the Howard Auto Company should at this time call the public's attention to the fact that ECONOMY OF OPERATION is a *proven* Buick feature, as tested by hundreds of thousands of happy Buick owners.

WE WANT YOU to be sure to see the Buick's SUPER-HEATED MANIFOLD at the automobile show. This feature is too important to overlook.

And remember—

THERE'S A VALVE-IN-HEAD BUICK FOR EVERY NEED AND EVERY PURSE.

$940 to $2380, Pacific Coast—Gold, Silver, Checks or Liberty Bonds

HOWARD AUTO CO. 1323 SOUTH FLOWER

Retreading Does Pay—Now!!!

This New Dry-Cure Vulcanizer Does It

Puts on any kind of tread on any kind of tire so it will stay. No more blowouts or distorted beads, because the sides of the tire are not heated at all. The fabric is not weakened or separated because it is cured under enormous pressure. Tires go on the rims as easily after retreading as before.

Looks Like a New Tire	**Plain Treads, Rib Treads**
Wears the Same Way	**Re-Caps or Non-Skid Bands**

Insist on having the **DRY CURE**. You can get it at the following shops:

American Tire Works, 2631 S. Main.
A-1 Vulcanizing Works. W. 2nd st., near Beaudry.
Fred Auer & Son, 3601 S. Main.
Ballard & Cope, 749 S. Los Angeles st.
Barr & Shay, 721 W. 9th.
Bennett Tire & Rubber Co., 1001 S. Broadway.
A. A. Bitter, 2409 S. Main.
California Rubber Co., 106 E. 8th st.
E. R. Downey & Co., 440 S. Los Angeles st.
Exchange Garage, Pasadena.
Figueroa Auto Supply, 1243 S. Figueroa.
54th and Figueroa Vulc. Works, 54th and Figueroa.
Jas. J. Grant Tire & Rubber Co., 723 S. Olive.
Gross Vulcanizing Co., Glendale.
Theo Gowdy, Santa Ana.
Hansen Tire & Rubber Co., 911 S. Main.
Hollywood Tire Shop, 6512 Hollywood blvd.
Hammel, Coppeck & Haisch, Whittier.
Interstate Tire Co., 1714 S. Main.
James & Thomas, 9th and Figueroa.
James & Thomas, 47th and Vermont.
Klug Volmer Co., 519 E. 5th.
Eddie Lingenfelder Tire Co., 831 S. Olive.
Loos Rubber Co., 958 S. Broadway.
L. A. Double Tread Tire Co., 1488 S. Main.
Monroe Tire & Rubber Co., 1010 S. Main.
R. A. Muney, 1651 Cahuenga.
Nelson & Price, 223 W. 11th.
Newerf Tire Co., 960 S. Broadway.
W. H. Osterloh, 12th and San Pedro.
O. K. Vulcanizing Co., 608 W. 9th.
C. A. Palmquist, 54th and Vermont.
A. A. Peterson, 1222 S. Main.
W. D. Price, 807 S. Olive.
R. & B. Tire Co., 1049 S. Main.
Tire Exchange, 1603 S. Main.
W. E. Tuggle, Vulcanizing Works, [illegible]
A. Warriner, 1251 S. Figueroa.
J. W. Wilbur, South Figueroa.

MR. TIRE MAN—Don't you want to give YOUR customers the best results? 5 cts. worth of heat will cure a tire, no other expense. Better write or phone us today.

Western Vulcanizer Mfg. Co.
H. K. WHEELOCK, Sales Manager. Phone South [illegible]
2210 So. Main St.

eed Kings Gathering for Winter Season on Ascot Speedway.

Misleading.

W OUTLAW CIRCUIT PLAN.

ms A. A. A. Contest Board is Scheme.

Drivers Reported to Have Signed.

Speedway Heads will Keep Out.

TOWN (Pa.) Nov. 10.—An to form an outlaw association to control motor racing on so-called speedways in the came to light here at a held preliminary to the on the speedway here. ative is unquestionably a thought-out plan to overthe contest board of the Automobile Association, sanctioned speedway racing other motor racing since of the sport.

proposed outlaw organization by the high sounding name of the National Circuit of American while purporting to its plans to many of drivers, really did not do so, itself as an individual the part of a few to get unsuspecting drivers, it is reported, have contracts for the 1918 season the outlaw organization.

LAW ORGANIZATION.

the outlaw organization the surface at the meeting well known that it was another part of the and it is not the concepbody in Uniontown, al- has been attributed to Johnson, president of speedway. It was than a week ago by connected with the that such a movement way, and such major as Indianapolis, Chicago, and Providence agreed to to do with such an organization, and to stand board of the American Automobile Association.

S SIGNED AWAY.

ported that twenty-nine signed for the 1918 the outlaw organization. the contract with these represented by Johnson, speedway president. These signed away their very according to the contract, drive for nobody during season but the outlaw and to be fined or suspended any violations of the to be dismissed from the on a ten-day notice. whoever else controls has the power of adding rules as necessary, and somebody else will rule dictator in the work. The contract which the drivers signed, or are reported to provides for no appeal management. The driver the contract surrenders apparent rights of appeal enjoyed under the A.A.A. It is impossible to understand any driver would agree if he has carefully all its provisions.

the new proposed outlaw Mr. Johnson, who has contracts in the name of National Circuit of American ways, agrees with the the 1918 racing season, May 10 and ending October to embrace a schedule of of racing on various Johnson further agrees on the basis of $50 mile of racing. He also transport all racing cars speedway to another free and to furnish two railand two Pullman fares He also agrees driver injured in a race during his period of disability proportion of compensation prescribed for in the rules. will further agrees to purse for championship to be following national championships, by the Contest Board of two years ago.

who have signed the further consent to have impose reasonable fines and to deduct such their earnings for violation their contract rules. Johnthe right to suspend drivers for violation of and the provision is that the driver susnot be entitled to any during suspension. At time Johnson has taken in his contract with the power to establish what to reasonable rules for the drivers, and that these binding.

other speedways being concerned, Indianapolis have not been ap- James A. Allison, treasthe Indianapolis speedway, that speedway is not to during the war unwould be one in which all go to the Red Cross funds.

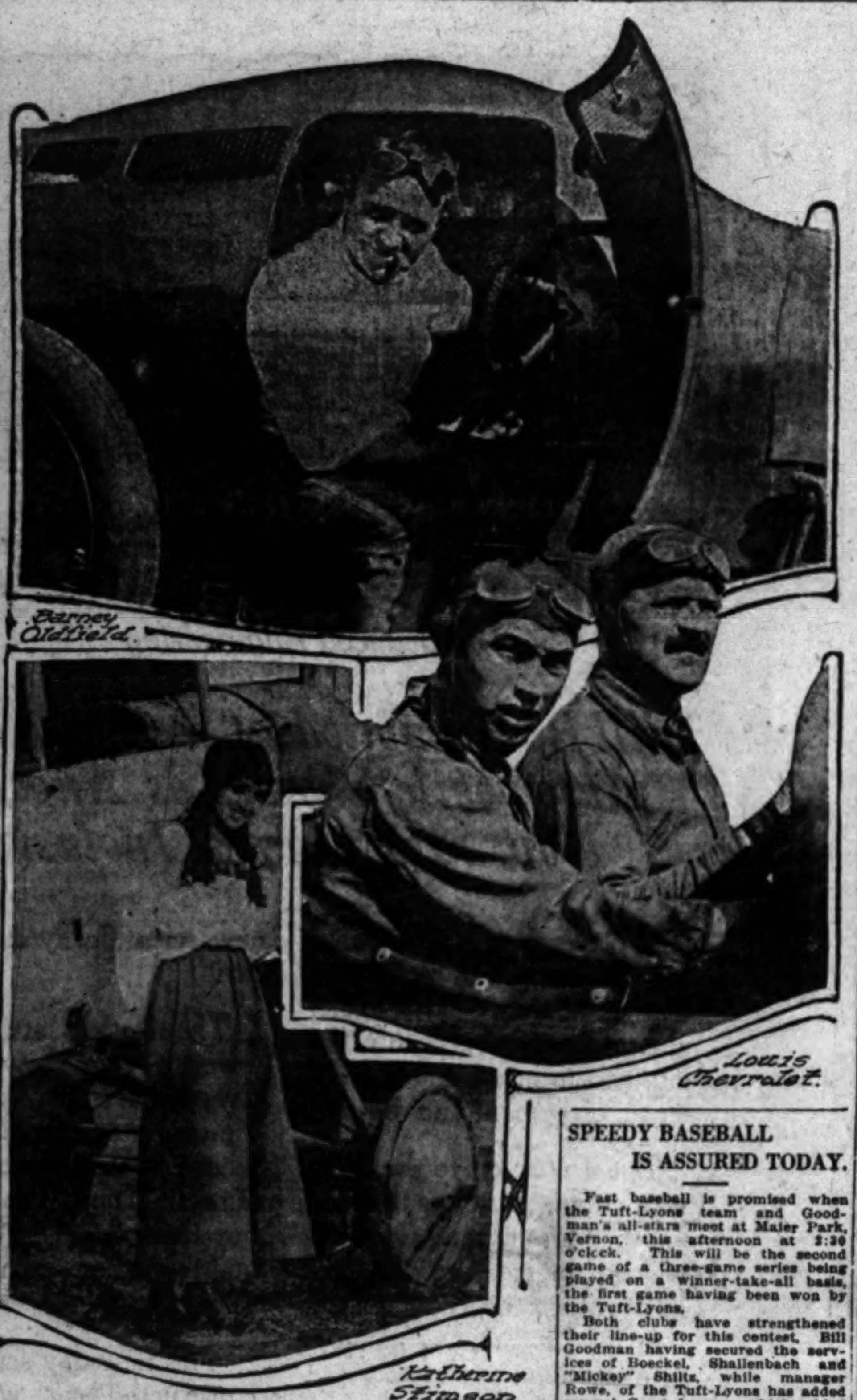
representing the Inspeedway will not be perany races during the for war funds. Manager the Cincinnati speedway of the Grand Circuit that the Cincinnati which is all paid for, is the benefit of one or two is really a municipal and that it is being put The management does not any races will be put duration of the war or

speedway through Reid has announced nothing to do with He has not been and was unaware such was under way. Manauthority for the state Manager Perkins of the way will have nothwith the outlaw organiza-

SMITH TO FRED FULTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

(Minn.) Nov. 9.— Smith and Fred Fulton, will meet here Novemten-round, no-decision leading to an an-



Stars soon to shine at Ascot.

Here are some of the big drawing cards promised for the Thanksgiving Day reopening of the Ascot Speedway. Barney Oldfield needs no introduction to anyone, Louis Chevrolet is the acknowledged speed king for 1917 and Katherine Stinson is the champion woman aviator.

Speed.

CLASSY DRIVERS HERE FOR ASCOT PROGRAMME.

WINTER racing activities were brought to the fore yesterday with the announcement by Ascot Speedway officials that the opening card on Thanksgiving Day would be made up of three events. These will be two races of twenty miles each and an all-star feature of fifty miles.

Louis Chevrolet, 1917 speedway champion, and Barney Oldfield, veteran dirt-track king, are already on the ground, ready to sign the entry blanks as soon as they are issued. Eddie Hearne, millionaire speed veteran, and Tom Milton are two others who will be here within a very few days, and half a dozen other real stars are also available. Cliff Durant, Joe Thomas, Patterson, Ira Vail, and possibly Ralph Mulford will also be on hand, and every event should be a feature in itself.

CLOUD STUFF.

In addition to the speed boys, Ascot patrons will be offered a novelty in the shape of Katherine Stinson, 19-year-old "boss" of the world's women aviators. Miss Stinson was a big feature of most of the speedway meets in the East last summer, and thrilled the crowds with her wonderful work. She was the first woman in the world to loop the loop, and has accomplished the trick more than 2000 times. Her Red Cross flight from Buffalo to Washington last summer was a big number on the drive for funds staged by the national organization, and generally she is a champion in every respect.

Work of resurfacing the Ascot course has already started, and before the end of the week the speed carts will be rousing the natives with their noise. Chevrolet has already unpacked his winning Frontenac, and will have the car on the track as soon as it is permitted. To guard against accident, the French speed marvel has sent East for the duplicate Frontenac he owns, and no accident to his car can deprive Louis of a chance at the big prize money.

Official entry blanks will be issued this week, and Oldfield and Chevrolet will be the first to sign. The others will come in without delay.

Revolutionary.

PROVES EFFICIENCY OF MOTOR TRUCKS.

TRAFFIC MAN'S DEDUCTIONS ARE CONVINCING.

Experience of Big Flour Concern in Five California Cities Induces Officials of Company to Dispose of All Their Horse-drawn Vehicles.

C. F. Ford, traffic manager for the Sperry Flour Company, is a strong advocate of the efficiency of motor trucks in comparison to horse-drawn vehicles, as the result of the experience of his company. In a recent report prepared by Mr. Ford appears the following, as pointed out by Wallace O. Gates of the Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Company, of particular interest to owners and prospective buyers of light trucks:

"The two one-ton trucks we use at Fresno are demons when it comes to work performed. These two trucks handled a total of 7331 tons in 1916, an average of 319 tons per month for twenty-three-months' work, while the average for this class of trucks was 207 tons per month. In January of this year one truck delivered 461 tons, while another delivered 430 tons."

Mr. Ford also says in his report relative to the truck vs. horse controversy: "In the latter part of 1911 and the early part of 1912 we commenced with seven trucks, located at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Stockton, Fresno and Oakland. This formed the nucleus of our experiments with auto trucks as against horse-drawn vehicles, of which, at that time, we had a good number, and at some points the hauling was performed by outside drayage concerns on a tonnage basis.

"To ascertain the relative costs between automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles a system was devised whereby accurate records of all deliveries and tonnage was compiled daily and the expense of operation carefully separated. After a series of months the comparative results weighed much in favor of the auto truck, both as to expense and tonnage handled, as well as expedited deliveries.

"Having thoroughly satisfied ourselves that the auto truck is more economical to operate and makes much quicker deliveries, our fleet of machines was very quickly augmented and the horses and wagons disposed of, until now we have a fleet consisting of forty-one trucks of various makes, ranging from one to five-ton capacity, apportioned among our various distributing centers to meet varying conditions and doing our entire hauling. In 1916 our trucks made a total of 149,589 deliveries, weighing 95,922 tons, and covering 212,289 miles, although a part of them were not in operation the full year."

History Explained.

History Prof.: Why are the Middle Ages known as the Dark Ages?

Wise Fresh: Because there were so many knights.—[Awgwan.

FOR SPORTING EVENTS OF YESTERDAY SEE MAIN NEWS SECTION.

Innovation.

CONCRETE ROADS FOR MARYLAND.

HEAVY TRUCKS ARE RUINING STATE HIGHWAYS.

Proposed System of State Construction will be More Costly at First, but it is Claimed will be Cheaper in the Long Run and Safer for Horses.

The heavy trucks must go or Maryland's stone roads will go to pieces.

This is the ultimate conclusion of the State Roads Commission. The commission has another conclusion—that the heavy trucks must go that the roads shall not go to pieces.

The discovery has been made that the lumbering trucks cause a vibration in the roads, and this vibration is grinding the rock underlying the foundation into dust. With this foundation gone, the roads collapse. Because of this pulverizing process the Roads Commission has decided on the policy of building no more stone roads. Concrete will be the material to be used in the future.

FORD RUMOR IS NOT ALL TRUE.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Nov. 10.—A report which has gained nation-wide circulation, that the Ford Motor Company has discontinued manufacture of passenger cars for the period of the war is declared by F. L. Klingensmith, vice-president, as unfounded. It was reported from eastern financial centers that the company will devote its entire capacity to the production of ambulances, aircraft engines and shells.

"We have not discontinued the production of passenger cars, but a portion of our equipment is being devoted to war materials," Mr. Klingensmith said. "However, if the government decides that it must have the entire plant, we can but repeat the offer made when war was declared—that the plant is at the disposal of the government."

SPEEDY BASEBALL IS ASSURED TODAY.

Fast baseball is promised when the Tuft-Lyons team and Goodman's all-stars meet at Maier Park, Vernon, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the second game of a three-game series being played on a winner-take-all basis, the first game having been won by the Tuft-Lyons.

Both clubs have strengthened their line-up for this contest, Bill Goodman having secured the services of Boeckel, Shallenbach and "Mickey" Shiltz, while manager Rowe, of the Tuft-Lyons has added several Coast leagers, which added strength promises to give his opponents a worthy battle.

Ralph Valencia, who will be given a try out by the Seals this spring, will deliver the slants for the Tuft-Lyons club, with Eggleson on the receiving end.

Ford Tally and Gomes form the battery for the All-Stars. The line-up of the All-Stars follows: Tally, pitcher; Gomes, catcher; Leak, first base; Salazar, second base; Boeckel, third base; McAlpine, shortstop; Shiltz, left field; G. Gomes, center field; Shallenbach, right field.

The board of directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has indorsed the Chamberlain-Dent bill recently introduced in Congress, which provides for preparation by the War Department of plans for, and the construction and maintenance of, a continuous military highway along or near the Atlantic and Pacific seacoasts and along the southern border of the United States.

Watch for the Glide at the Auto Show

Glide

LIGHT SIX
1918 Model
$1550 F.O.B. Los Angeles.

Sixteen years of success in building high grade automobiles that have given satisfactory service, is our Guarantee of the dependability and efficiency of the GLIDE "LIGHT SIX."

The specifications of the GLIDE automobile are the same as found in cars costing $2000 or more. We take great pleasure in proving that statement.

BEFORE YOU DECIDE, INVESTIGATE THE GLIDE.

C. S. ANTHONY
F2533 1047-1049 So. Olive St. Broadway 952

PRICES OF USED CARS Are Going MUCH HIGHER

In the East, Northwest and the South used cars are selling from twenty to thirty per cent.—and even more than that—higher than in Southern California. They are bound to rise here. Better buy now. We always have 100 to select from—all standard makes. Here are a few:

1918 Chandler Roadster and Touring.
1917 Buick Roadster and Touring.
1917 Dodge Roadster and Touring.
1918 Oldsmobile
1917 Stearns-Knight
Also Cadillac, Hudson, Overland and Maxwell.

JOHN T. DYE
Largest Dealer in Used Cars West of Chicago.
524-26 West Pico St.
Home 25873. Main 986.

WINTON SIX

"Style, in its Finest Sense"

says Whitehead, the famous British scientist, "is the last acquirement of the educated mind. It is the exclusive privilege of the expert."

THAT'S WHY the expert in buying cars deals with the expert manufacturer. It explains why the Winton Six satisfies the most critical owners.

For eleven consecutive years the Winton Company has specialized on one type of motor car exclusively—the six-cylinder. Hence, the Winton Six is a mechanical triumph. And during the same period our artists have specialized on beautiful effects, with the result that the Winton Six leads the world in style and charm.

Best of all, every Winton Six is finished to meet the purchaser's individual taste. Your Winton Six will be exactly as you desire it, a distinctly personal possession. Consider us at your service. Simply telephone 60856 or Brdy. 4180.

We will Exhibit in the Auto Show Pico Street at Grand Avenue Nov. 12 to 17 Incl.

Open Cars $2950 to $3500

Closed Cars $3265 to $4750

F.O.B. Cleveland, Ohio. Prices subject to increase without notice.

The Winton Company.
1225-31 South Flower Street

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

CASE—SUNDBERG & FOOT, 1018 So. Los Angeles St. Phones: Bdwy. 4836; F5581.
CADILLAC "8"—DON LEE. 12th and Main Sts. Phones: Main 8763; 60339.
MARMON — Al G. Faulkner Co., Seventeenth and Figueroa. Phones: West 688; 60719.
MERCER—Geo. R. Bentel Co., 1015 South Grand ave.; Phones: Broadway 4376; 60027.
PATHFINDER—DAVIS — Geo. L. Lufkin & Co., 1127-1129 So. Olive St. Phones: Main 3884; 60989.
WESTCOTT—I. H. Stratton Co., 676 So. Alvarado St., opp. Westlake Park. Phones: Wilshire 857; 53624.

TIMES DIRECTORY of AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES ETC.

DELCO Service Station — All models of Delco Systems and Batteries repaired. BROWN & KAIN, 1330 S. Flower St. Home 29133.
GREEN FROG WILL FATTEN POCKETBOOK. This automatic moisturizer will positively increase motor power and mileage and eliminate carbon. Only $6.50, all cars and trucks. Vapor Inspirator Co., Inc., 421 Brockman Bldg. Main 223; service station, 1510 Grand Avenue, Broadway 6345, Los Angeles, Cal.
Master Brake for Ford Cars — Complete foot pedal and emergency brake, patented. Be sure you get the MASTER. Accept no other. Master Equipment Company, Inc., Patentees and sole manufacturers. Home 20416; So. 6296W. 2301-3-5 S. Main St., Los Angeles.
MILLER CARBURETORS (Made in Los Angeles) Harry A. Miller Mfg. Co. Manufacturers and Distributors, 219 E. Washington St.
Puente Oil Co. GASOLINE with the Punch — Apex Motor Oils.
U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO., Bdwy. 5638. 915 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. 60486.
VESTA BATTERIES THE BEST BATTERY MADE. Allo S. Hamilton, Prop. L. A. Ignition Works. 1007-11 So. Main—1006-10 So. Broadway. F1537; Main 384.

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

AJAX TIRES AT OLD PRICES Los Angeles Motor Supply House, 11th and Main Sts. Branch of L. A. Auto Wrecking and Supply House, Inc. Open Nights and Sundays. Main 5775.
Cleveland Standard Tires Main 457 A5219
Forsythe Tire Service Co. Where Service is Free. Call Main 8259 or F2378 1311 SO. HOPE ST.
MASON TIRES AND TUBES California and Arizona Distributors. C. FRED THOMPSON TIRE CO. 1220 So. Olive St. A3310 Main 8968
Newerf Tire Co. Pioneer Goodyear Tire Dealers of Calif. 10th and Broadway—No. 962 Main 3040. A5211
Pacific Rubber Co. Racine-Horseshoe and Federal Tires 433-35 W. PICO Los Angeles
Tyrian The All Red Tire TYRIAN SERVICE EVERYWHERE B. F. WADE TIRE & RUBBER CO. Main 5. 812 W. Eighth St. A1159

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

FORD-OLSON ONE-TON TRUCK. UNITED MOTORS CO., 1244 SOUTH FLOWER ST., LOS ANGELES. Main 7172 A3711
FOUR Speeds for FORDS $45 L.A. Complete Built for Service Write or Call for Information WOODWARD GARAGE AND TRUCK CO., Pico and Alvarado St.
Garford 1 to 6 Ton Capacity——7 to 10 Ton Tractors GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO. Main 5863. 319 West Pico St. Main 5863
Trailers "MADE IN LOS ANGELES" BY LOS ANGELES TRAILER COMPANY Bdwy. 7618 1238 Palmetto Street. A4722

TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Allen-Elgin-Murray THREE LEADERS C. WILL RISDEN 1115-1117 South Olive St. Los Angeles, Cal. Phones—60787; Main 8865.
Ford WHY don't you trade your used Ford in on a new car? Phone for our proposition HARRISON & HASKETT CO., Authorized Ford Agents. West 1798. 2219 WEST PICO. 51186
GLIDE AUTOMOBILES SIGNAL TRUCKS AVERY TRACTORS C. S. ANTHONY, 1047 So. Olive St. F1533. Bdwy. 952.
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Soldiers and Sailors Go Wild Over Sports.

Army vs. Navy.

Above, Lieut. Vance, quarter-back of the Twenty-first Infantry team, is seen dashing through the U.S.C. squad in their recent game. Below is Johnny Beckett, captain of the Marine squad which meets the Twenty-first eleven in this city in a couple of weeks. Johnny was boss of the University of Oregon squad, which licked Pennsylvania last New Year's Day at Pasadena.

Grand Opportunity.

SOLDIERS NEED DIAMOND SPORT

Coast League Should not Overlook San Diego.

Camp Kearny Men Pining for Baseball.

Ten Thousand Get Leave Twice a Week

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 10.—If Tawm Darmody could use a new home for his Tigers, as has been hinted, he might look a lot farther and do worse than give this city the once over.

Also, this salt-water port should have been inspected before selecting Sacramento as the logical successor of Portland as the sixth city in the Coast League, if such action has actually been taken.

For years the Coast League magnates have been lamenting the fact that there was not one more baseball town of Class AA caliber in California, so that Portland could be dropped or Los Angeles relieved of the burden of continuous baseball.

Yet they appear to be overlooking a good bet along that line. Developments at Camp Kearny the past few weeks tend to make this one of the richest baseball territories to be found in the minor leagues.

It is doubtful whether San Diego itself could support class AA baseball. At least not for several years to come. That is, in a way to place the team on a substantial basis. But Camp Kearny has been thrown in the balance, and an ultimate enrollment of 35,000 soldiers should turn the scales in favor of this city. It is here that these men turn for amusement.

The owner of a ball team cannot grasp the situation here unless he has seen 10,000 sport-loving soldiers turned loose in a city with no place to go. Not that San Diego is lacking in amusements, but when more than a brigade swoop down on a city in quest of entertainment there simply isn't enough to go around.

At present there are in the neighborhood of 25,000 soldiers at Camp Kearny. On Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays about 12,000 of these are given leave, and practically all of that number invade San Diego.

GLUT THE STREET.

The theaters and movies can't accommodate them, and only a portion of them care for the beach and surf. The Sammies literally glut the streets. They have more or less money, and no place in particular to go.

There probably are not 200 men in the entire camp who are not baseball fans. I think that a Coast League team playing here would draw anywhere from 5000 to 8000 soldiers alone, on the three days that they are permitted to leave camp. This, added to the patronage which would be drawn from San Diego's civil population, ought to make it one of the creamiest baseball centers on the Coast.

This is not hot air. It is based on observation—the spectacle of thousands of men in khaki passing up and down the streets in quest of excitement or entertainment. Most of them would instinctively turn to a ball game.

When the camp reaches its full quota, instead of having three days in which soldiers are given leave, it probably will be necessary to allow from 5000 upwards of them to take a vacation daily, and this being the nearest point of any size, would draw the bulk of them. Any man who has followed baseball can readily grasp what this would mean in the way of attendance. Here we have a vast army of potential fans with no ball games to supply the demand. The presence of these men give this town possibilities as a baseball burg not exceeded by the average city of half a million.

SHOULD INVESTIGATE.

Of course, all this is contingent on the cantonment being a permanent institution. Universal training seems to be inevitable in the United States, and in that event Uncle Sam will keep all his cantonments filled to the brim. Camp Kearny is certainly being erected in a way to indicate that it will keep for several years.

Coast League magnates would do well to investigate this field before looking elsewhere.

Just a word about the need of uniforms and other baseball equipment at Camp Kearny. Last Sunday there were a dozen games played on the drill grounds, and nine-tenths of the men were without baseball suits. Also there was a shortage of gloves and other equipment. Most of the men played in their hot, heavy military clothing, and wore the leaden army shoes. And it was a warm day. That shows how much they think of baseball. How much the enjoyment of these games would be increased if the soldiers had distinctive uniforms for their various teams, and mitts to go all the way around. Unless you have seen these fellows sweltering around on their improvised diamonds with bulky uniforms, puttees and heavy shoes you can't exactly grasp the situation.

Some of us tried to raise money for this purpose at Washington Park last summer, and while the contributions were considerable, they were hardly a drop in the bucket when the number of soldiers to be supplied is considered. Playing baseball is a very simple and inexpensive amusement, but the average soldier cannot buy his own equipment. Thirty dollars a month doesn't go far, and anyway, the bulk of them are putting a good share of their wages into Liberty Bonds.

NEED EQUIPMENT.

I'm telling you that when you see these fellows training to fight their country's battles and going down in their pockets to help finance the war, it is damned hard to keep from jumping into the trenches yourself.

I only wish that every fan in Los Angeles could come down here and see these fellows who are making the 'supreme sacrifice, out on Sunday trying to get a bit of the enjoyment of life playing ball and not much to do it with.

Inside of a week there wouldn't be a company in the gallant Fortieth without its complete equipment.

See if you can't start something up there.

BOWLING NOTES.

Whether or not it is to the best interest of the ten-pin game that the 1918 convention and tournament of the Pacific Coast Bowling Association be held in Los Angeles, is the all absorbing question in the local bowling world at the present time.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Southern California Alley Owners' Association, it was the consensus of opinion that it would be better to hold the big event in Fresno, which has just opened one of the finest ten-alley bowling establishments on the Coast.

As President John Weber puts it, it is not the intention of the Alley Owners' Association in any way to conflict with the wishes of the bowlers, yet he believed it was to the best interest of the sport that Fresno be asked to take the 1918 convention.

President Alfred Mackenzie has called a meeting of the Los Angeles Bowling Association for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

As this organization is composed of Los Angeles county bowlers and the big league in this end of the State and the court of last resort, so to speak, whatever action taken at this meeting will be final.

While the writer made the motion at the San Jose convention that awarded the 1918 tournament to Los Angeles, and believes that Los Angeles can hold a successful meet in 1918, yet, after interviewing such prominent bowlers as William Durkin, Jr., vice-president of the Pacific Coast Bowling Association; Joseph Hopper, president Southern California Bowling Association; Orvin Gregg, president Mercantile Bowling Association; Waldo T. Tupper, president San Diego Tile and Woodstone Company, and director of the Pacific Coast Bowling Association, and W. M. Bishop, president Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bowling Association, who generally favors Fresno, that on account of the large number of bowlers joining the colors, the general unrest throughout the world and the long jump from the north to Los Angeles, at a time when dollars count, that the logical thing to do is to hold the 1918 P.C.B.A. in the center of the State, and as Fresno has just completed one of the finest bowling auditoriums on the Coast, and further President Williams of the Commercial Club, which is an organization composed of live business men of Fresno, informed the writer that if at any time the P.C.B.A. saw fit to send their convention to the city of Fresno, that the club would get squarely behind the movement and make the Fresno tournament of the P.C.B.A. the greatest and grandest in the history of the game on the Coast.

So it would seem this is the opportune time to give Fresno something her citizens want and that the bowlers of the Pacific Coast has desired her to have since the first days of organized bowling, but didn't have a proper place to hold it up to this time.

As Vincent Hayes, prominent bowler, happily puts it in a few words, Fresno is so geographically situated it should draw the largest attendance in the history of the P.C.B.A. She wants the tournament, and is in a better position to hold it than any other city in the State. Why hesitate? Why not award the convention to them at once and let them get busy?

SPEEDY WORK OF MOTOR RESERVES.

The usefulness of the Minnesota Motor Reserve Minneapolis Corps was tested recently in a strike of Twin-City Rapid Transit Company trainmen. Call was made by the Sheriff of Hennepin county for ten cars. The cars were at the Court House in twenty minutes. A run was made to St. Paul to stop rioting. One car made the trip to the St. Paul Armory, more than ten miles, in sixteen minutes.

Each night for four days from forty to 150 deputies and home guards were taken to St. Paul. In Minneapolis, deputies and reserves were sufficient to prevent rioting.

CAMP LEWIS FOOTBALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 8.—Following are the results of the regimental football games, Wednesday:

Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry, 19; Quartermasters, 6.

Three Hundred and Forty-eighth Field Artillery, 3; Depot No. 1, 0.

Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry, 6; Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers, 0.

Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry-Three Hundred and Sixteenth Sanitary Trains, postponed.

Three Hundred and Forty-sixth Field Artillery-Machine Guns, postponed.

Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry-Depot No. 2, postponed.

DUCK HUNTING NEWS.

Local hunters are getting all "fussed up" over the opening of the quail season, which comes in for valley, desert and the mountain species Thursday next, November 15. Word comes to the Fish and Game Commission from Elsinore and all the other centers of quail shooting interest that preparations are going full speed ahead, and the expected invasion of scatter-gunners will get all kinds of chances to bag the limits.

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With rabbits coming in season the same time, and two weeks left within which to bid the doves a fond farewell until next September, the upland gunner will have his work cut out for him this fall. Last Monday's rain on the whole appears to fish and game experts as a good thing, having washed the brush clean of dust, favoring those who have learned to hunt with dogs, which retrieve their cripples otherwise lost. Alfileria is starting on the north slopes, a welcome addition to the hitherto dry dietary of the quail.

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State wardens working the game fields for "sooners," and incidentally reporting to the Los Angeles office of the Fish and Game Commission, are quite agreed in predicting limit shooting for all who can hunt and hit. Deputy Ozer is inviting all with a few days' leisure to visit Owens Valley, so he can "pinch 'em" for exceeding the bag limit, saying the valley is so overrun with big ducks, quail, snipe and rabbits, not to mention pheasants, mountain sheep, sacred white elephants and other "nay, nay" game that it will be hard to hold down to the legal fifteen per day, thirty per week on birds and rabbits. Some farmers are making more shooting mallards for the market this month than they did with the plow all season. Ozer reports snipe plentiful in places, and good duck shooting along any of the sloughs.

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Many hunters plan to visit the Imperial country, which was covered last week by special officers of the Fish and Game Commission, who reported the duck shooting slow, but improving with cooler weather, while the Coachella Valley was literally crawling with quail, and limits are an absolute certainty for any who can shoot, hunters being warmly welcomed, and given every encouragement by the farmers, who do not "believe in signs." It is recommended the trip be planned to pass through Coachella Valley the 15th, and then go down farther to the Alamo River country for the ducks, as birds are dying around the Salton Sea again. Usually the redhead quail are fine and fat.

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More valley quail have bred along the north foothills of the San Bernardino Range this summer than ever before, due to the great increase in cultivated crops of the dry farmers on the desert, who raise much Kafir, milo and like grain sorghums, which in many places have made heavy yields where they have water. This the quail have found good. Bear Valley duck hunters stand a chance of a quail limit en route home, and a fair prospect of a few mountain quail around Johnson's, or the Smart ranch, both outside the closed district, while gray squirrels are plentiful north of Holcomb Valley. This gives a wonderful chance for a week's mixed sport, hard to equal anywhere in this country. Rabbits of course are plentiful around the desert ranches. The springs are all running well this winter, and water is abundant.

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Perris Valley was reported like old times for quail by dove hunters, and Deputy Gyger has been on the trail of "sooners" steadily for weeks, grabbing an unlicensed hunter Tuesday, and a quail shooter last week, who forfeited $25 each. The whole San Jacinto country promises sport to men who know where to go.

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The interior of San Diego offers much territory outside the big preserved ranches, where the public can hunt, and doves are wintering generally in the sycamore canyons. Rabbits are a pest and triple limits in one day, with quail, doves and rabbits combining against high-living costs are quite possible to hardworking hunters and good shots fortunately placed. Many are planning their first hunt in a week's ramble through the San Diego hilly lands, and Fallbrook expects a full house this week-end.

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Sportsmen going north around Buena Vista can find good quail and snipe shooting very easy to come at, although much of the fine flat low brush country about Bakersfield is forbidden the public, although plenty of open is left, and again the mixed-bag lover may be in his element, with geese especially offering variety.

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Much shooting will be enjoyed within fifty miles of Los Angeles the first few days.

HOT-STOVE LEAGUE IS WELL UNDER WAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The American Association is ready to place teams in Indianapolis, Louisville and Toledo, if these clubs decide to withdraw and merge with certain clubs of the International League, President Hickey of the American Association said tonight.

George Tebeau, who only recently sold the Kansas City club, said he would attend an association meeting in Louisville next Monday prepared to accept a franchise in any of the three cities.

UTAH SOLDIERS ARE AFTER MORE GLORY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9.—The Utah football team, composed of former football players now in the Utah artillery contingent at Camp Kearny, will go to Utah November 22 to play the University of Utah and the Utah Aggies in Thanksgiving week. Capt. King is putting his men through hard practice every day. Another game is being arranged with the Grizzlies, or California artillerymen, whom Utah defeated here last Sunday in a hard-fought game.

Fine!

IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN PLAY OF GRID WARRIORS.

"BETTER FOOTBALL" has been the slogan of the last few gridiron engagements staged in the Southland. The youths that have stepped into the shoes of gridiron stars drafted, enlisted or graduated are beginning to settle down and cut out the fumbles and bonehead stunts that have been exasperating the fans of late.

"Wee Frankie" Malette, known collectively as "Rabbit," "Scoot," "Streak," "Speed" and several other distinctive labels, has been restored to his pedestal of blushing fame, and is enjoying anew the adulation of the U.S.C. Trojans. In the St. Mary's-U.S.C. game several of the spectators feared that Frankie had pawned his think tank for the rest of the season, but Malette came back strong in the game with the officers at San Diego, and carved out a victory single-handed.

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The conference season this year is a lame, one-cylinder affair. Because of war conditions, most of the best football players are to be found among the freshmen. Although both Occidental and Pomona are entitled to use freshmen this year, according to a ruling of the conference, neither institution is doing so. Occidental has a peagreen team that is so good it has difficulty in getting games, but the faculty cannot be persuaded to let the Tiger Babies in on the big shows.

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The U.S.C. freshies, also, are an aggregation possessing almost as much class as any varsity in the south. Coach Cy Tipton has consumed much good paper and used a fortune in postage stamps trying to locate playfellows for those babes, but everyone seems to prefer staying in his own back yard.

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"Pussyfoot" Betts of Occidental treated the fans to a rare exhibition of headwork and demonstrated a deep and ingrowing knowledge of the grand old game in the Oxy-Fort MacArthur engagement. Becoming slightly fussed because of the turbulent rooting of the soldiers, the Tigers mixed their signals and the center snapped the ball into a backless backfield. Betts hastened to the sphere and passed it high and dry into the sacred regions of the press box, thereby converting the play into an incomplete pass and giving Occidental the ball at the spot where the play began.

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A passionate missive has been received from some student at Throop College, who was so excited that he overlooked signing his name. This gentleman declares fervently that he is willing to pawn his new overcoat to demonstrate his faith in a Pomona victory over Occidental, which goes to show that the Throop Tinkerers cherish a most sweet and tender regard for the Occidental Tigers.

FOR SPORTING EVENTS OF YESTERDAY SEE MAIN NEWS SECTION.

MARMON 34

Advanced Engineering

Will Be Exhibited at the Los Angeles Automobile Show, Los Angeles, Nov. 12th to 17th, Inclusive

FOR years motor car makers worked to build cars that would run. That done, attention was turned to refining, and to improving convenience, equipment and beauty.

But it was left to the Marmon engineers to go beyond any previous attempts at advanced engineering. It was left to them to produce a car that was to set new standards in motordom.

They marked their goal. They set out to produce a car that would excel not in any one feature, but in every way—economy, comfort, power, speed, beauty and luxury.

The thousands of enthusiastic Marmon owners in all parts of the world—men who know motor car construction and materials, men who are well qualified to compare and judge motor car performance, bear testimony to the achievement of that ideal.

No car ever before received such acclaim as greeted this new scientifically constructed car.

The world's attention followed it from show to show. Everywhere the Marmon was the center of interest. Everywhere it won legions of admirers. More men tried to buy them than Marmon could build—and it seems it must always be so.

This new-day scientifically constructed car will be on exhibition at the Los Angeles Automobile Show. Here you will be able to see and appreciate the reasons for Marmon's rapid rise to unquestioned leadership. Here you can have its many excellencies explained.

Only by seeing it, only by *knowing* it, only by riding in it, can you understand what really new and remarkable advances Marmon has made in motor car construction.

136-Inch Wheelbase—1100 Pounds Lighter Weight.

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Walter M. Murphy Motor Sales Co., Pasadena.
John O. Rankin, Long Beach.

T. B. Owen, Calexico.
Campbell Machine Co., San Diego.

Mission Garage, Santa Barbara.
Marmon Sales Co., Phoenix, Ariz.

We will exhibit in the Auto Show, Pico street, at Grand avenue, November 12th to 17th, inclusive.

LOS ANGELES FIRM GETS BIG ORDER.

According to C. G. Harness, president of the Master Carburetor Company, which has purchased the patent rights to this well known automobile attachment which is to be manufactured in Los Angeles, a large order for the device has just been placed with the company by an Eastern concern manufacturing airplane motors for the government.

Although the order, will, to a certain extent interfere with the ordinary commercial business, it will receive precedence over anything else, as in the opinion of Harness and D. F. Poyer, vice-president of the company, it is the duty of all at this time to get in the collar and aid in every possible way in the making of war munitions and supplies.

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Economy
Power

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TAKE THIS TIRE AN TOWN TO TOM BRO HOUSE
THE TIRELESS TIRE COMPANY THE BEST TIRE EVEN IF IT IS NOT WE'LL SAY IT IS
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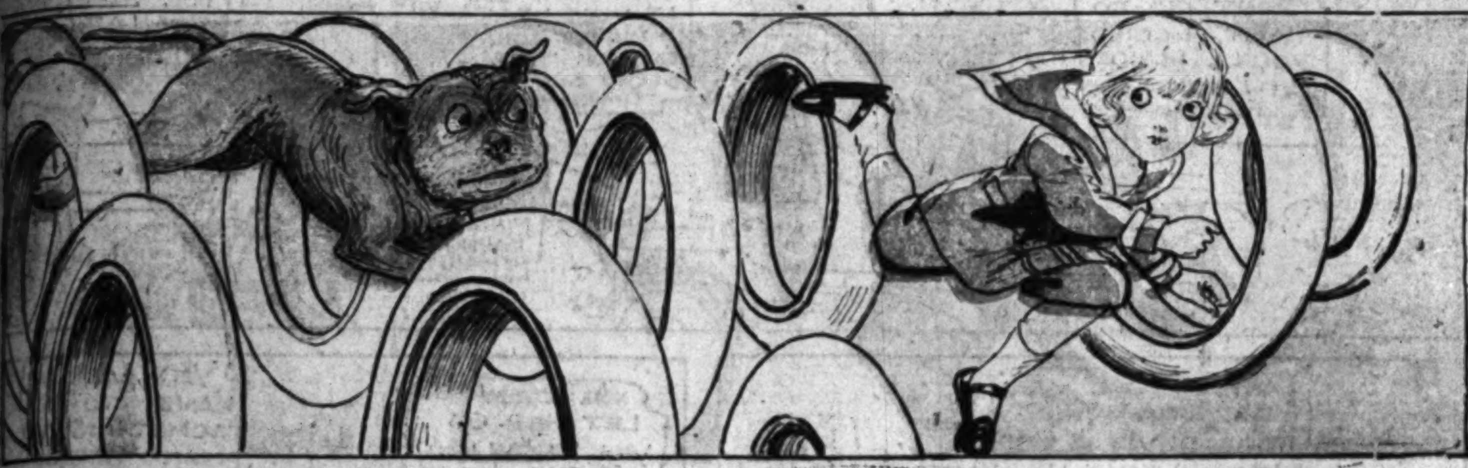
WHADDA YOU DOIN W THAT THERE TIRE
IT WAS EXCEED SPEED LIMIT AND AN OFFICER

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS

XXXVIth YEAR — SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1917. — HUMOR: Fun for the Young; Smiles for Their Elders



To Henry Smith — AN' INVITATION

Dear Smithy,
I havn't seen you for some time, but I often think of you, and what an ornery looking boy you are - Smithy if you got all fussed up and had your hair cut and behaved your-self like a human being I would like to have you come over and play with me some day but for goodness sake don't bring your sister - she makes me tired.

Buster

THE TROUBLES OF A TIRELESS TIRE!

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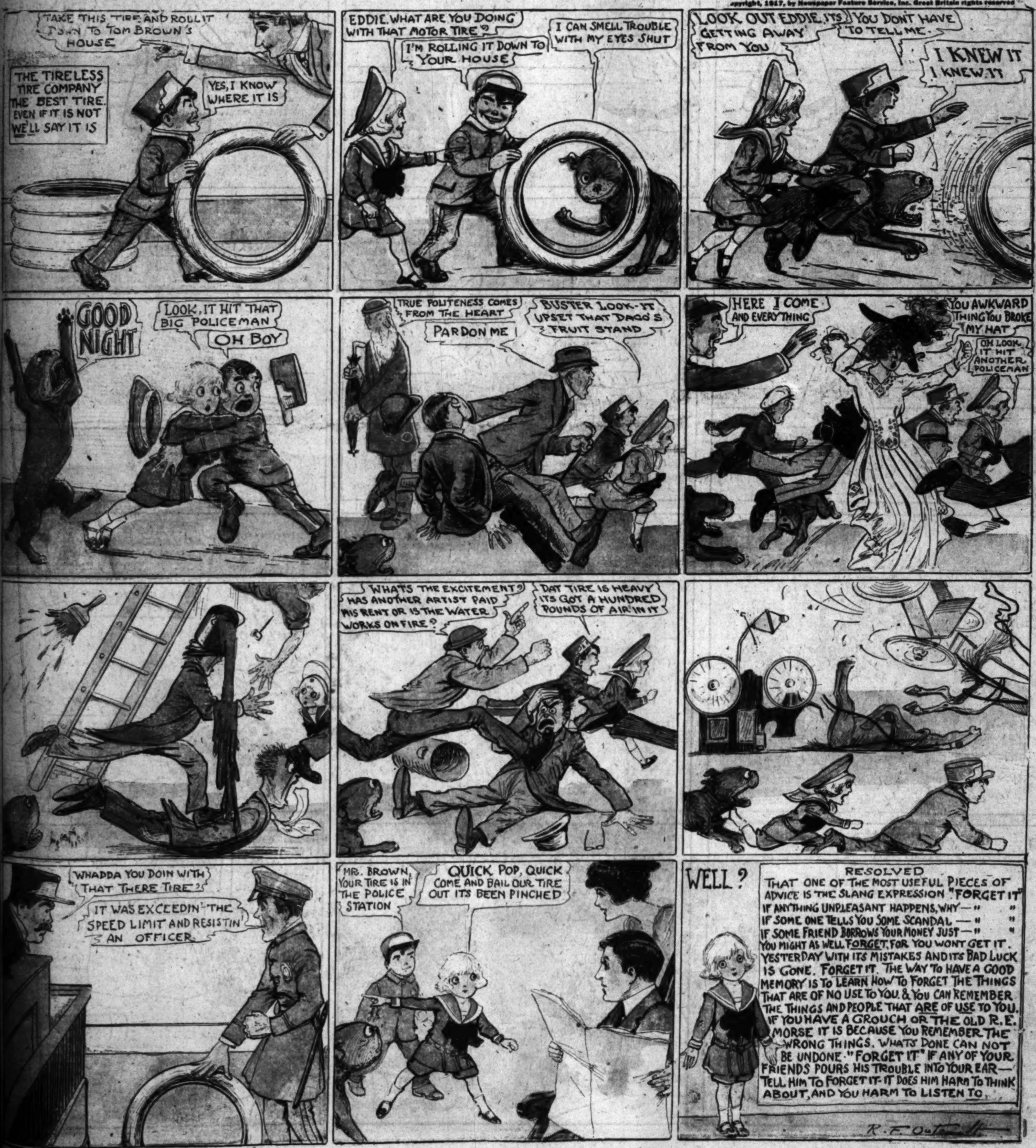
TAKE THIS TIRE AND ROLL IT DOWN TO TOM BROWN'S HOUSE
THE TIRELESS TIRE COMPANY THE BEST TIRE. EVEN IF IT IS NOT WE'LL SAY IT IS
YES, I KNOW WHERE IT IS
EDDIE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT MOTOR TIRE?
I'M ROLLING IT DOWN TO YOUR HOUSE
I CAN SMELL TROUBLE WITH MY EYES SHUT
LOOK OUT EDDIE, ITS GETTING AWAY FROM YOU
YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL ME.
I KNEW IT I KNEW IT
GOOD NIGHT
LOOK, IT HIT THAT BIG POLICEMAN
OH BOY
TRUE POLITENESS COMES FROM THE HEART
PARDON ME
BUSTER LOOK-IT UPSET THAT DAGO'S FRUIT STAND
HERE I COME AND EVERYTHING
YOU AWKWARD THING YOU BROKE MY HAT
OH LOOK, IT HIT ANOTHER POLICEMAN
WHATS THE EXCITEMENT? HAS ANOTHER ARTIST PAID HIS RENT OR IS THE WATER WORKS ON FIRE?
DAT TIRE IS HEAVY ITS GOT A HUNDRED POUNDS OF AIR IN IT
WHADDA YOU DOIN WITH THAT THERE TIRE?
IT WAS EXCEEDIN' THE SPEED LIMIT AND RESISTIN' AN OFFICER.
MR. BROWN, YOUR TIRE IS IN THE POLICE STATION
QUICK POP, QUICK COME AND BAIL OUR TIRE OUT ITS BEEN PINCHED
WELL ?

RESOLVED

THAT ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL PIECES OF ADVICE IS THE SLANG EXPRESSION "FORGET IT"
IF ANYTHING UNPLEASANT HAPPENS, WHY — " "
IF SOME ONE TELLS YOU SOME SCANDAL — " "
IF SOME FRIEND BORROWS YOUR MONEY JUST — " "
YOU MIGHT AS WELL FORGET, FOR YOU WONT GET IT. YESTERDAY WITH ITS MISTAKES AND ITS BAD LUCK IS GONE. FORGET IT. THE WAY TO HAVE A GOOD MEMORY IS TO LEARN HOW TO FORGET THE THINGS THAT ARE OF NO USE TO YOU. & YOU CAN REMEMBER THE THINGS AND PEOPLE THAT ARE OF USE TO YOU. IF YOU HAVE A GROUCH OR THE OLD R. E. MORSE IT IS BECAUSE YOU REMEMBER THE WRONG THINGS. WHATS DONE CAN NOT BE UNDONE. "FORGET IT" IF ANY OF YOUR FRIENDS POURS HIS TROUBLE INTO YOUR EAR — TELL HIM TO FORGET IT - IT DOES HIM HARM TO THINK ABOUT, AND YOU HARM TO LISTEN TO.

R. F. Outcault

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SOLDIERS DIAMON

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Twice a

BY HARRY A.
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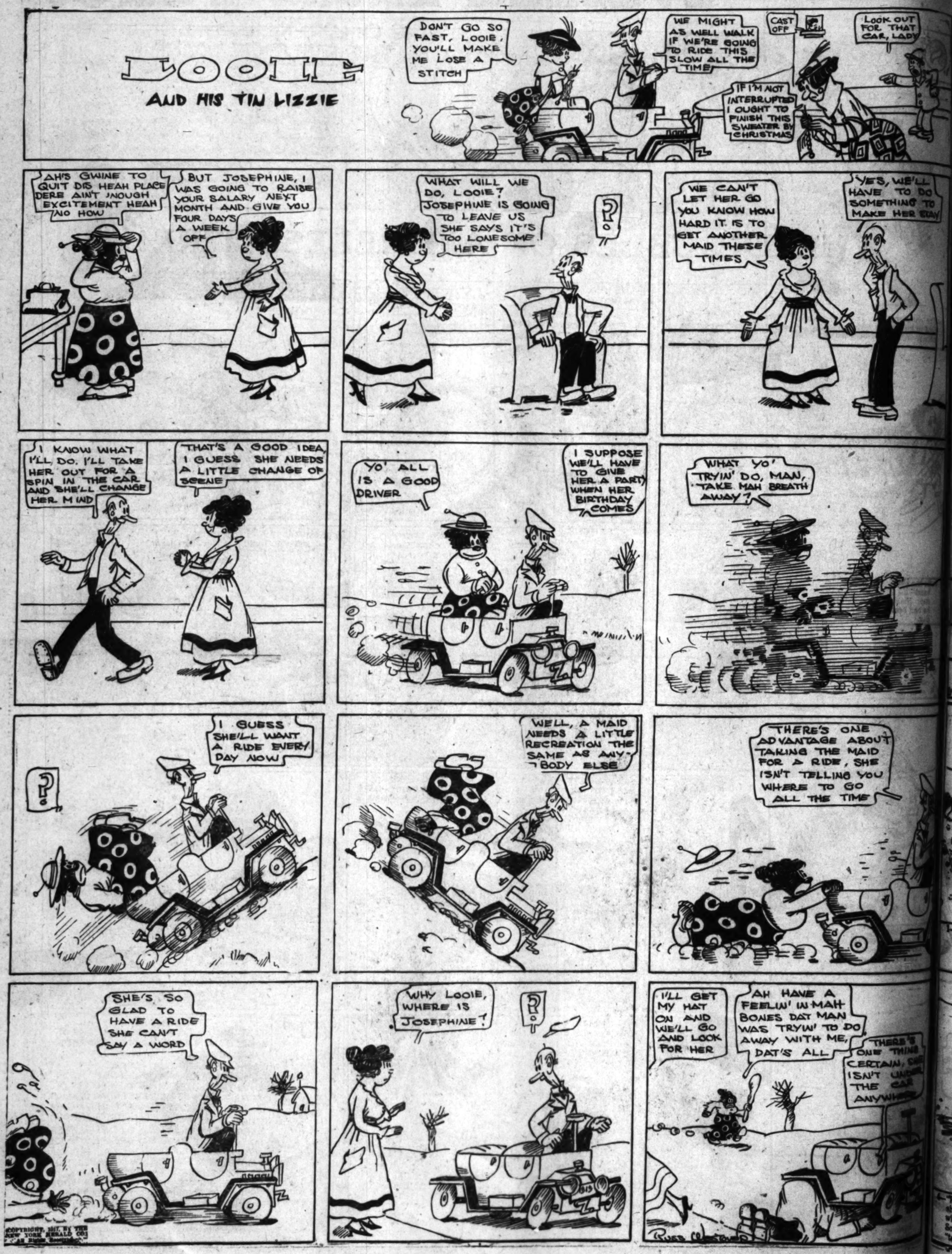
LOOIE AND HIS TIN LIZZIE



DON'T GO SO FAST, LOOIE, YOU'LL MAKE ME LOSE A STITCH
WE MIGHT AS WELL WALK IF WE'RE GOING TO RIDE THIS SLOW ALL THE TIME
CAST OFF
IF I'M NOT INTERRUPTED I OUGHT TO FINISH THIS SWEATER BY CHRISTMAS
LOOK OUT FOR THAT CAR, LADY
AH'S GWINE TO QUIT DIS HEAH PLACE DERE AIN'T 'NOUGH EXCITEMENT HEAH NO HOW
BUT JOSEPHINE, I WAS GOING TO RAISE YOUR SALARY NEXT MONTH AND GIVE YOU FOUR DAYS A WEEK OFF
WHAT WILL WE DO, LOOIE? JOSEPHINE IS GOING TO LEAVE US SHE SAYS IT'S TOO LONESOME HERE
?
WE CAN'T LET HER GO YOU KNOW HOW HARD IT IS TO GET ANOTHER MAID THESE TIMES
YES, WE'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING TO MAKE HER STAY
I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO. I'LL TAKE HER OUT FOR A SPIN IN THE CAR AND SHE'LL CHANGE HER MIND
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, I GUESS SHE NEEDS A LITTLE CHANGE OF SCENE
YO' ALL IS A GOOD DRIVER
I SUPPOSE WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE HER A PARTY WHEN HER BIRTHDAY COMES
WHAT YO' TRYIN' DO, MAN, TAKE MAH BREATH AWAY?
?
I GUESS SHE'LL WANT A RIDE EVERY DAY NOW
WELL, A MAID NEEDS A LITTLE RECREATION THE SAME AS ANYBODY ELSE
THERE'S ONE ADVANTAGE ABOUT TAKING THE MAID FOR A RIDE, SHE ISN'T TELLING YOU WHERE TO GO ALL THE TIME
SHE'S SO GLAD TO HAVE A RIDE SHE CAN'T SAY A WORD
WHY LOOIE, WHERE IS JOSEPHINE?
?
I'LL GET MY HAT ON AND WE'LL GO AND LOOK FOR HER
AH HAVE A FEELIN' IN MAH BONES DAT MAN WAS TRYIN' TO DO AWAY WITH ME, DAT'S ALL
THERE'S ONE THING CERTAIN, SHE ISN'T UNDER THE CAR ANYWHERE
RUSS WESTOVER

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ONCE

1—The children tripped happily dow
held in his hand a bright new coin
either. and it belonged to him an

2—So the boy ran away and "Smiling S
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he had been robbed, and I believe hi
day.

3—"Now that Matilda Sourdough has g
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"Yes, very!" the children agreed. "A
never see her again!"

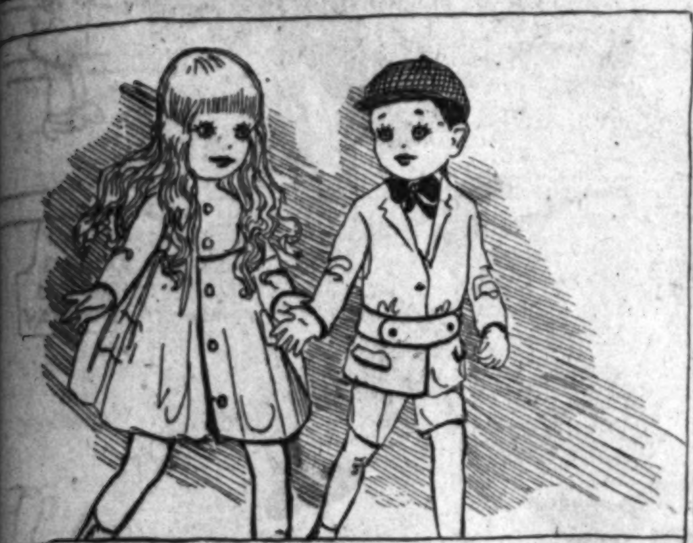
4—"For those who like to be sweet and clear
she hissed. The cow, who had been eatin
what the wicked creature was doing, so s
Sourdough with lowered head. "Shame o
"to treat my friends in this manner when t

LOOK OUT FOR THAT CAR, LADY
YES, WE'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING TO MAKE HER STAY
ONE ABOUT MAID SHE YOU GO TIME
THERE'S ONE THING CERTAIN, SHE ISN'T UNDER THE CAR ANYWHERE

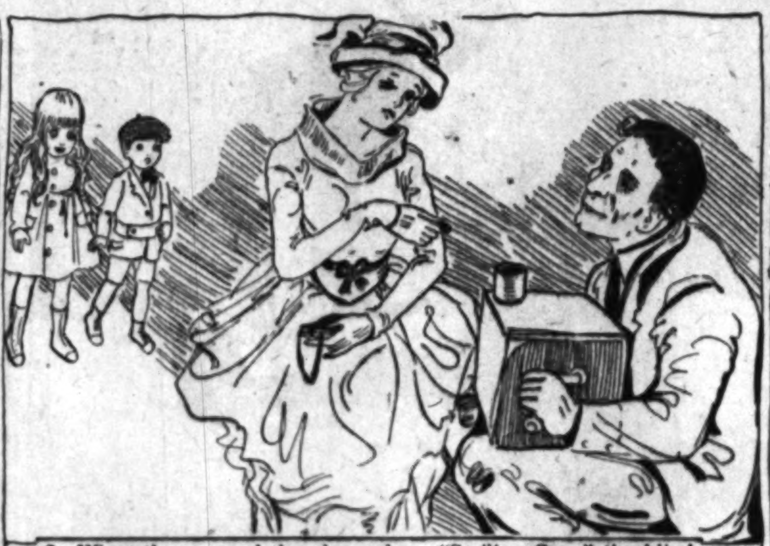
ONCE UPON A TIME

BY CLYDE LUDWICK

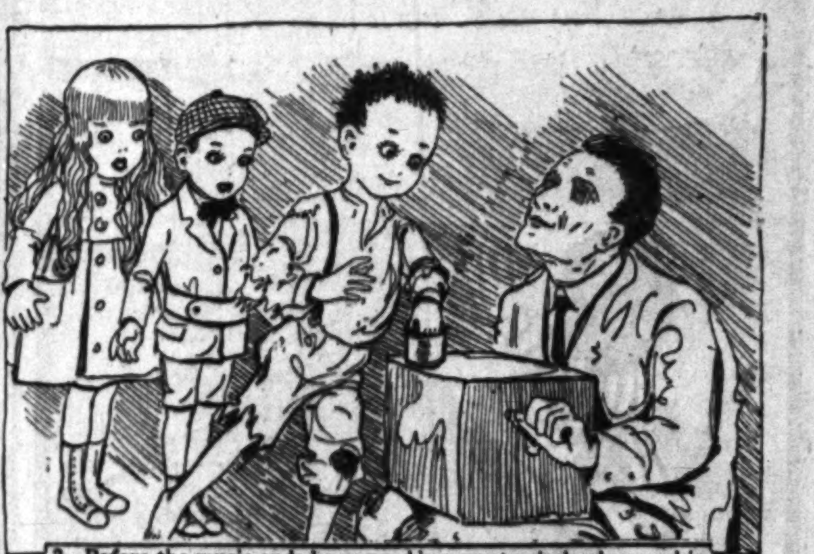
THE CHILDREN LEARN SOME OF THE EVILS OF MONEY



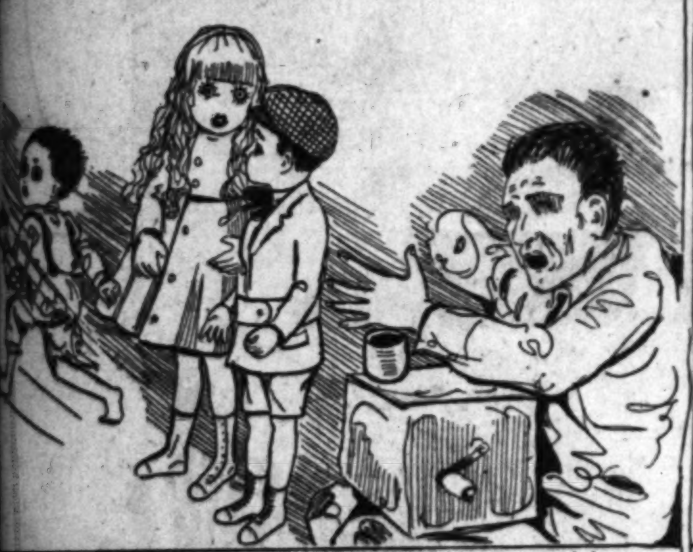
1—The children tripped happily down the street—for Son Bud held in his hand a bright new coin. It was not a small coin, either, and it belonged to him and Sis.



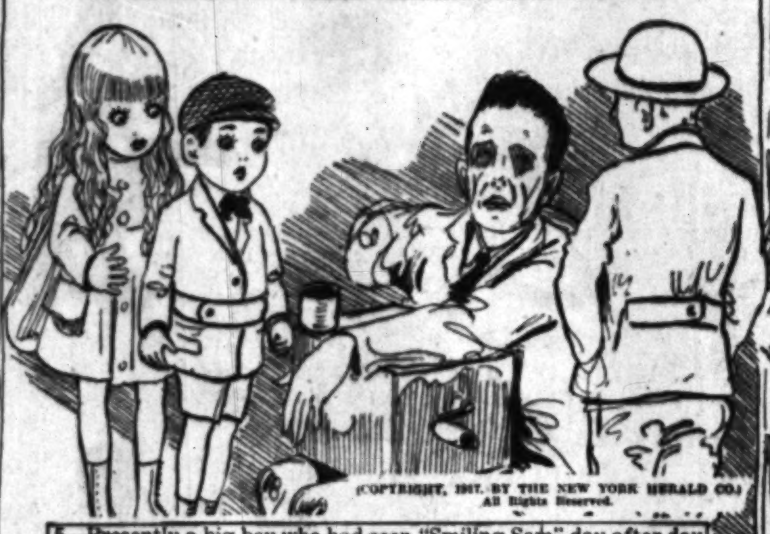
2—When they neared the place where "Smiling Sam," the blind man, sat and played his music box they saw a beautiful woman put some money into Sam's cup and he smiled anew as the coins tinkled as they dropped into his cup, but he kept on turning his organ until the tune was finished.



3—Before the music ended a ragged boy crept noiselessly upon his bare feet and took the money from the cup. Son Bud and Sis never once told the boy to put the money back! Never even told him that stealing was very wicked and that the "Stealagrabgoo" would get him if he stole, and they knew it well!



4—So the boy ran away and "Smiling Sam" put his one remaining hand—his left hand (for he had lost his right hand)—into the cup. His smile turned into a look of distress, for he found that he had been robbed, and I believe his rent was due that very day.



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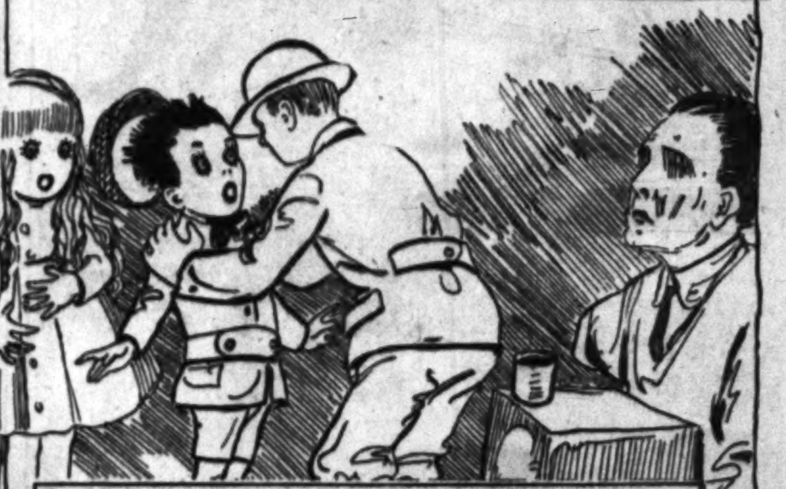
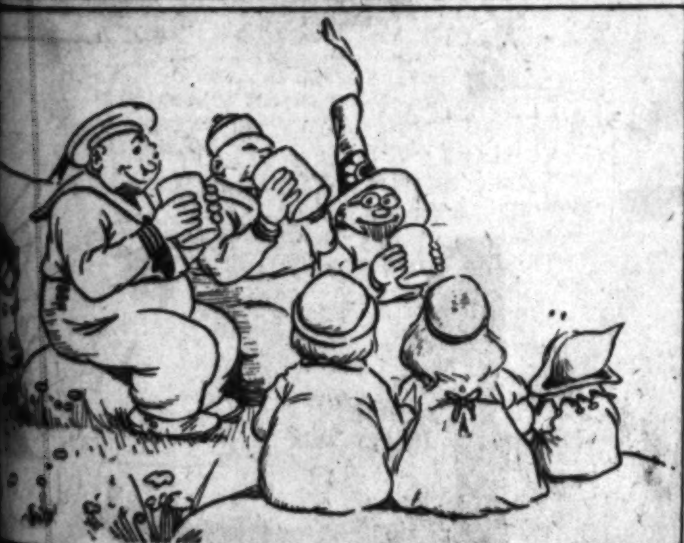
5—Presently a big boy who had seen "Smiling Sam" day after day and had never before seen him looking sad, asked:—"What is the matter, 'Smiles?' Why are you so sad?" The cripple shook his head and said:—"I have been robbed!" Son Bud had been thinking all this time about giving Sam his own bright coin, but it felt very grand in his little fist.

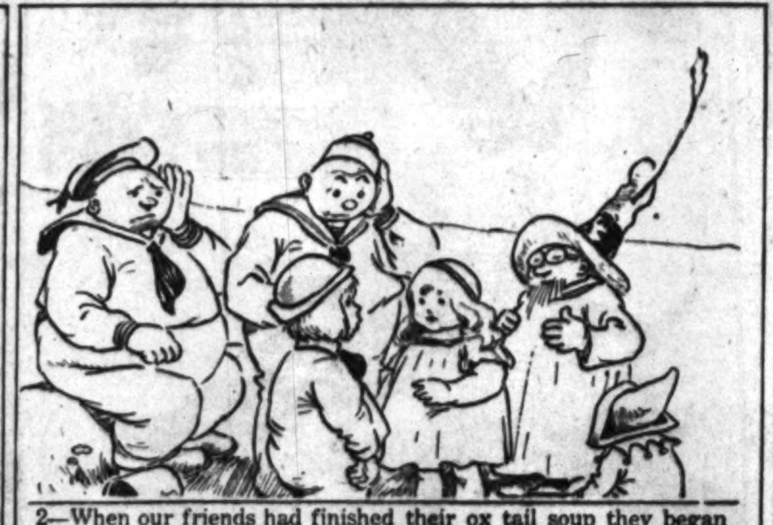


6—"I'll fix that," said the big boy, for he had seen Son Bud with money in his hand. "Give the blind man back his money!" he commanded, for he thought that it was Son Bud who had robbed poor Sam. And with that he shook Son Bud by the shoulders until he was glad to give up his own money. The next time Son Bud and Sis see a boy doing something naughty they are going to try to keep him from doing it.

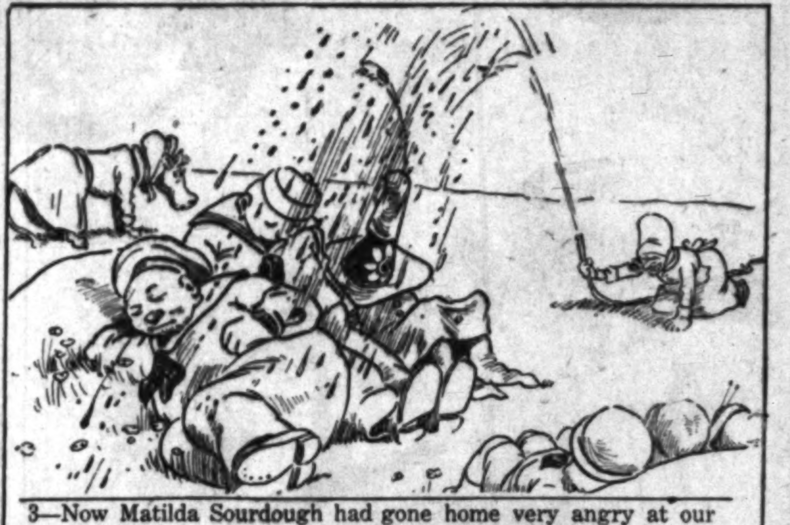
MR. TWEE DEEDLE.



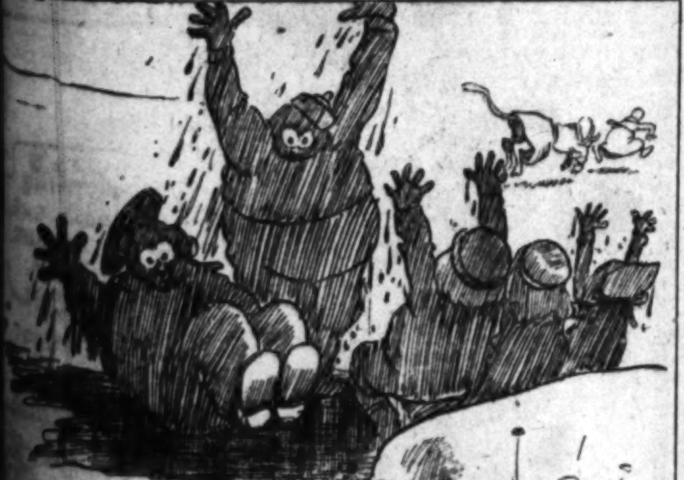
1—"Now that Matilda Sourdough has gone, we can eat our ox tail soup in peace!" said the fat sailor. "She was surely a disagreeable person!" the cow exclaimed between bites of grass. "Yes, very!" the children agreed. "And we are glad we shall never see her again!"



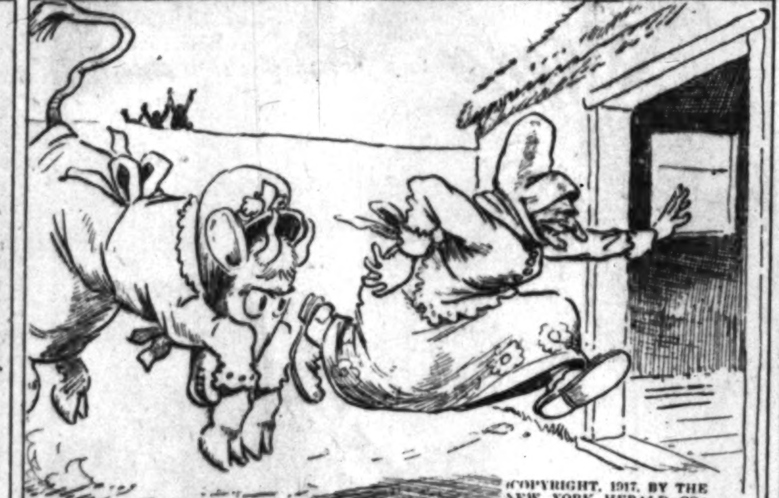
2—When our friends had finished their ox tail soup they began to feel queer. "Where did you find the soup?" the fat sailor asked. "Over in back of a house across the field!" Cousin Jim answered. "It must have been Matilda's!" said Johnny Junket. "All of us are getting fat! Look at Dickie and Dolly!" The fat sailor, Cousin Jim and all the rest had grown so stout their clothes fitted tightly.



3—Now Matilda Sourdough had gone home very angry at our friends for not letting her take the cow home for ox tail soup, so she got out her magic book and worked a charm upon the soup Cousin Jim had found and made all who had eaten the soup sleepy. Then she filled a hose with ink and showered them with it. "Ha, ha!" she laughed, "I will make you all black and I know that will displease you!"



4—"For those who like to be sweet and clean, this is my revenge!" she hissed. The cow, who had been eating near by, discovered what the wicked creature was doing, so she rushed at Matilda Sourdough with lowered head. "Shame on you!" cried the cow, "to treat my friends in this manner when they are asleep!"



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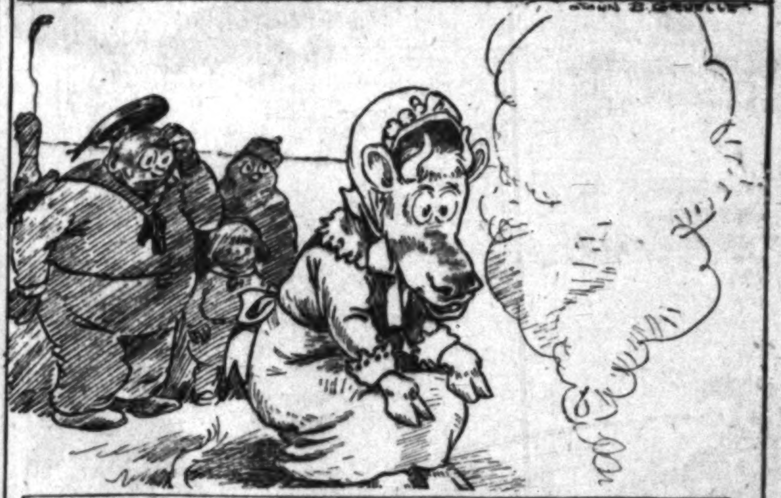
5—When Matilda started running that broke the charm and our friends woke up to discover themselves in an inky condition. The cow ran as fast as she could but Matilda had magic upon her side, so the cow could not catch her. The cow came very close to Matilda just as she rushed into her own door and the cow would have followed, but—



6—Just as Matilda jumped through the door there was a puff of smoke and she and the house disappeared. The cow sat down and almost cried. "Well!" said Mr. Twee Deedle, "perhaps she has gone forever! So let us hunt a place to wash off this magic ink and all sing a lighthearted song to show everybody that a black skin may be covering a very sunshiny 'inside!'" So our friends went down the road singing merrily.

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BY HARRY
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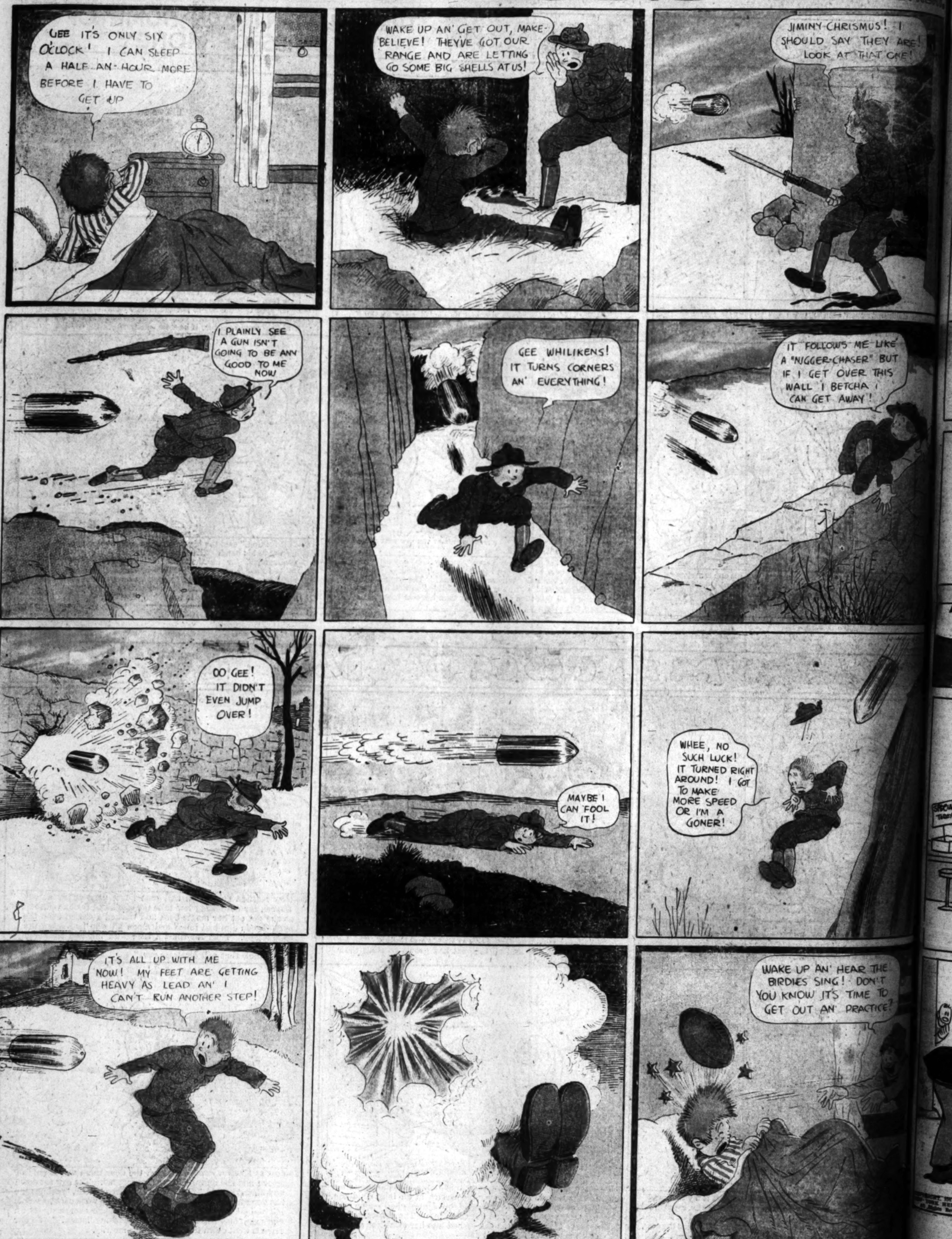
BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE BEATS A PRECIPITOUS RETREAT.


GEE IT'S ONLY SIX O'CLOCK! I CAN SLEEP A HALF AN HOUR MORE BEFORE I HAVE TO GET UP
WAKE UP AN' GET OUT, MAKE-BELIEVE! THEY'VE GOT OUR RANGE AND ARE LETTING GO SOME BIG SHELLS AT US!
JIMINY CHRISMUS! I SHOULD SAY THEY ARE! LOOK AT THAT ONE!
I PLAINLY SEE A GUN ISN'T GOING TO BE ANY GOOD TO ME NOW
GEE WHILIKENS! IT TURNS CORNERS AN' EVERYTHING!
IT FOLLOWS ME LIKE A "NIGGER-CHASER" BUT IF I GET OVER THIS WALL I BETCHA I CAN GET AWAY!
OO GEE! IT DIDN'T EVEN JUMP OVER!
MAYBE I CAN FOOL IT!
WHEE, NO SUCH LUCK! IT TURNED RIGHT AROUND! I GOT TO MAKE MORE SPEED OR I'M A GONER!
IT'S ALL UP WITH ME NOW! MY FEET ARE GETTING HEAVY AS LEAD AN' I CAN'T RUN ANOTHER STEP!
WAKE UP AN' HEAR THE BIRDIES SING! DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S TIME TO GET OUT AN' PRACTICE?

SNA
BY
WILL YOU GET ME TWO HANKS OF THIS YARN, UNCLE MARSH, IF YOU'RE GOING DOWN TOWN?
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THAT YARN ON YOUR FINGERS, MARSH?
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NOW FOR THE "FALL DRIVE" TO THE FIRST LINE TRENCH
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PLEASE
MATCH
YARN
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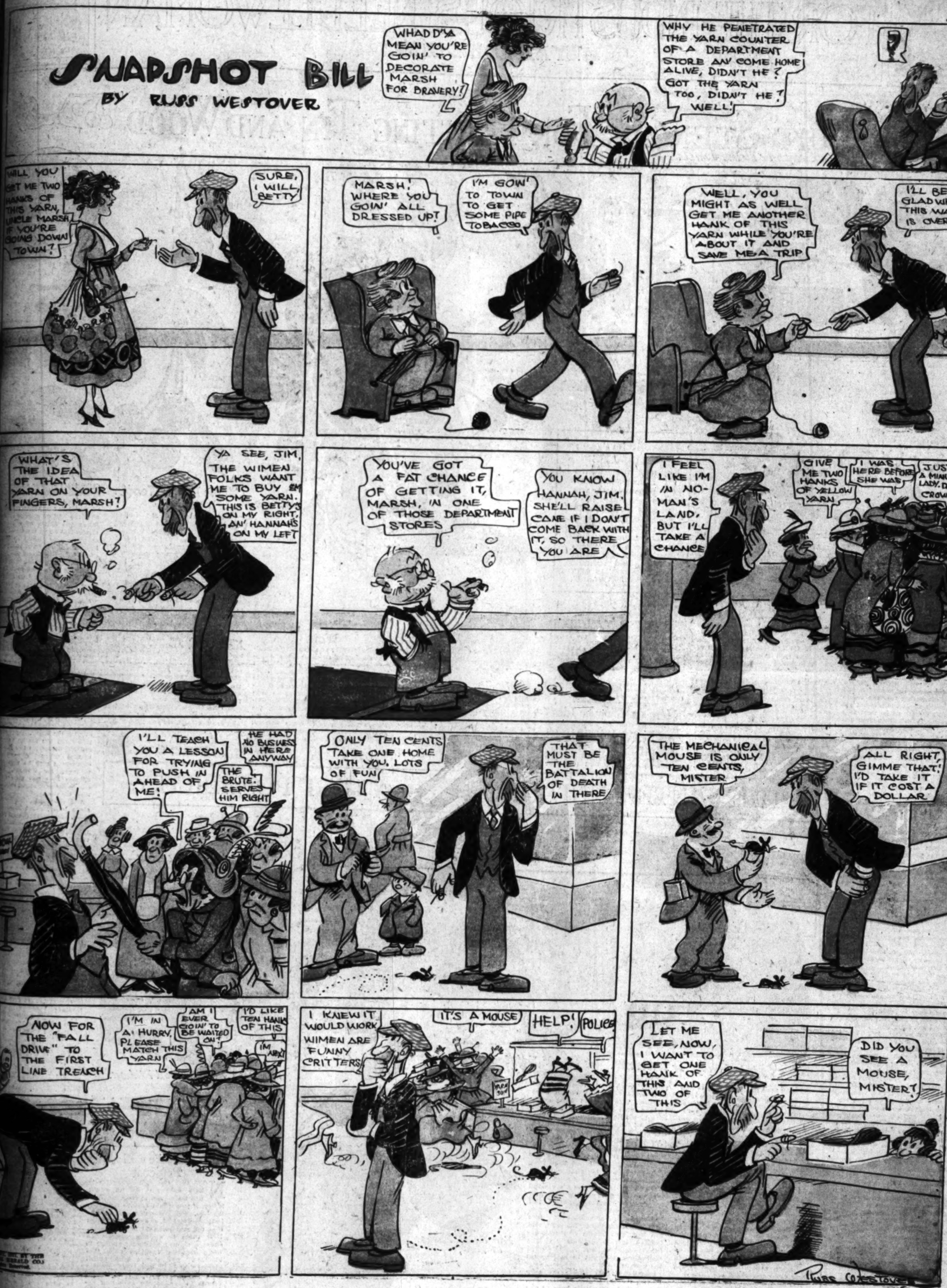
SNAPSHOT BILL

BY RUSS WESTOVER

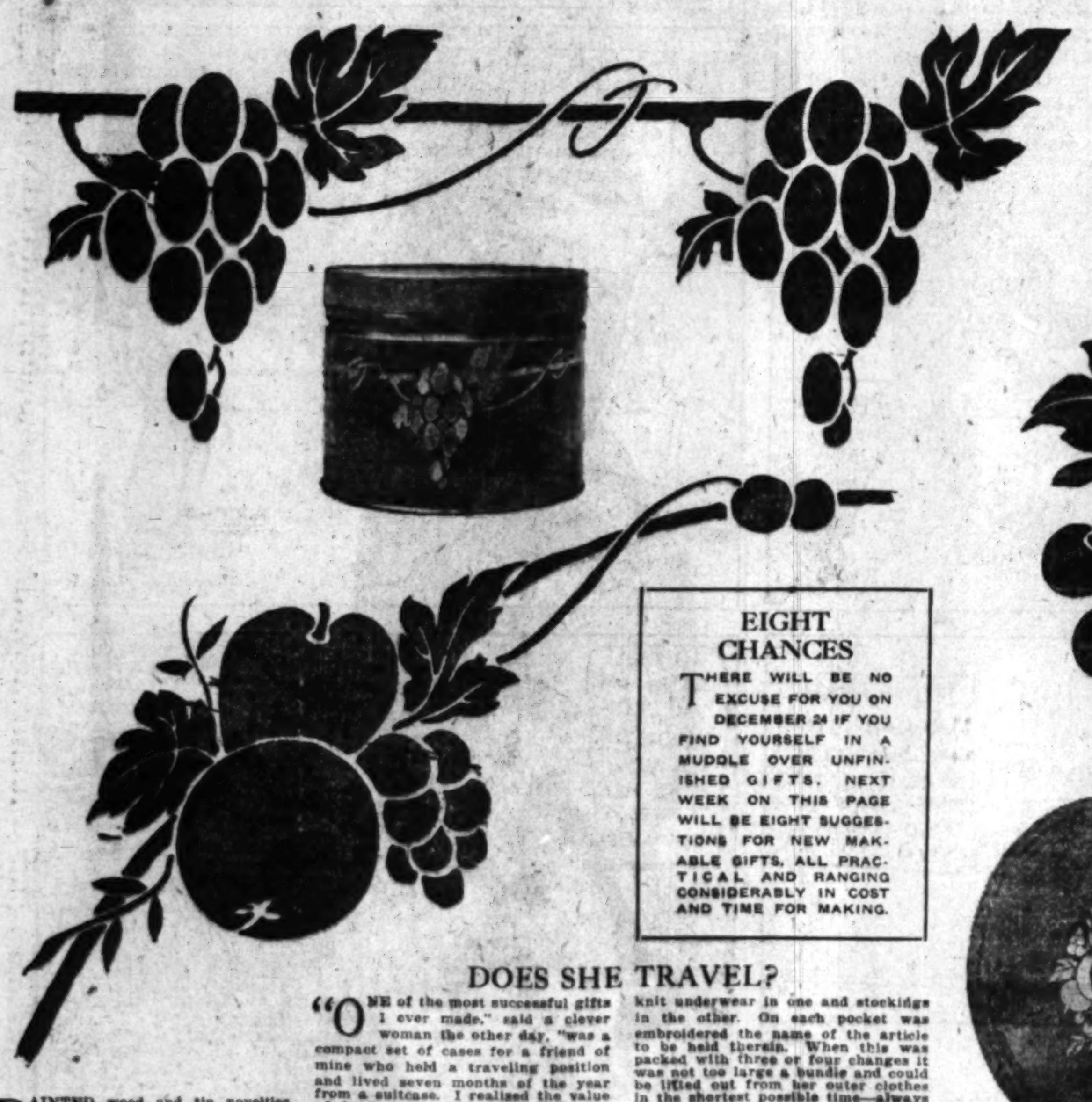

WHAD D'YA MEAN YOU'RE GOIN' TO DECORATE MARSH FOR BRAVERY?
WHY HE PENETRATED THE YARN COUNTER OF A DEPARTMENT STORE AN' COME HOME ALIVE, DIDN'T HE? GOT THE YARN TOO, DIDN'T HE? WELL!
WILL YOU GET ME TWO HANKS OF THIS YARN, UNCLE MARSH IF YOU'RE GOING DOWN TOWN?
SURE, I WILL, BETTY
MARSH! WHERE YOU GOIN' ALL DRESSED UP?
I'M GOIN' TO TOWN TO GET SOME PIPE TOBACCO
WELL, YOU MIGHT AS WELL GET ME ANOTHER HANK OF THIS YARN WHILE YOU'RE ABOUT IT AND SAVE ME A TRIP
I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THIS WAR IS OVER
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THAT YARN ON YOUR FINGERS, MARSH?
YA SEE, JIM, THE WIMEN FOLKS WANT ME TO BUY 'EM SOME YARN. THIS IS BETTY'S ON MY RIGHT, AN' HANNAH'S ON MY LEFT
YOU'VE GOT A FAT CHANCE OF GETTING IT, MARSH, IN ONE OF THOSE DEPARTMENT STORES
YOU KNOW HANNAH, JIM, SHE'LL RAISE CANE IF I DON'T COME BACK WITH IT, SO THERE YOU ARE
I FEEL LIKE I'M IN NO-MAN'S LAND, BUT I'LL TAKE A CHANCE
GIVE ME TWO HANKS OF YELLOW YARN
I WAS HERE BEFORE SHE WAS
JUST A MINUTE, LADY. DON'T CROWD!
I'LL TEACH YOU A LESSON FOR TRYING TO PUSH IN AHEAD OF ME!
HE HAD NO BUSINESS IN HERE ANYWAY
THE BRUTE! SERVES HIM RIGHT
ONLY TEN CENTS TAKE ONE HOME WITH YOU. LOTS OF FUN
THAT MUST BE THE BATTALION OF DEATH IN THERE
THE MECHANICAL MOUSE IS ONLY TEN CENTS, MISTER
ALL RIGHT, GIMME THAT! I'D TAKE IT IF IT COST A DOLLAR
NOW FOR THE "FALL DRIVE" TO THE FIRST LINE TRENCH
I'M IN A HURRY, PLEASE MATCH THIS YARN
AM I EVER GOIN' TO BE WAITED ON?
I'D LIKE TEN HANKS OF THIS
I'M NEXT
I KNEW IT WOULD WORK WIMEN ARE FUNNY CRITTERS
IT'S A MOUSE
HELP!
POLICE
YARN 30¢
LET ME SEE, NOW, I WANT TO GET ONE HANK OF THIS AND TWO OF THIS
DID YOU SEE A MOUSE, MISTER?
Russ Westover

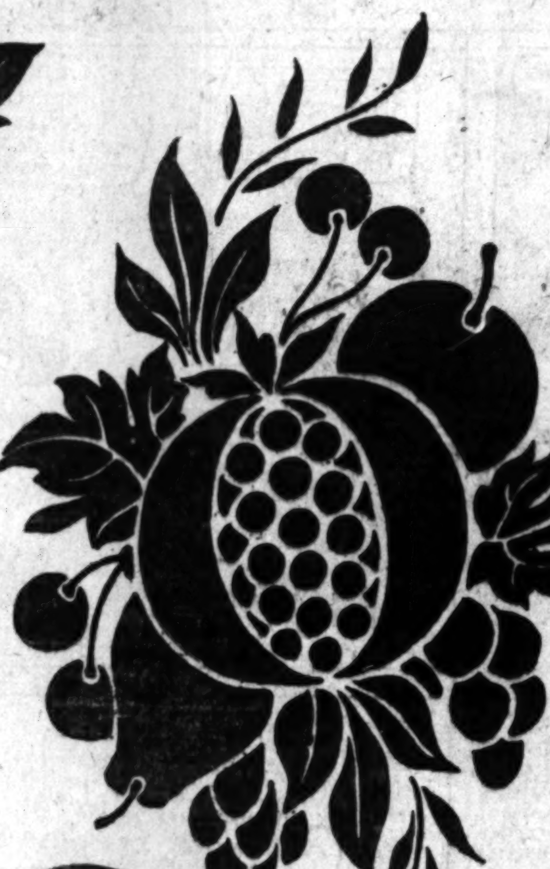
FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

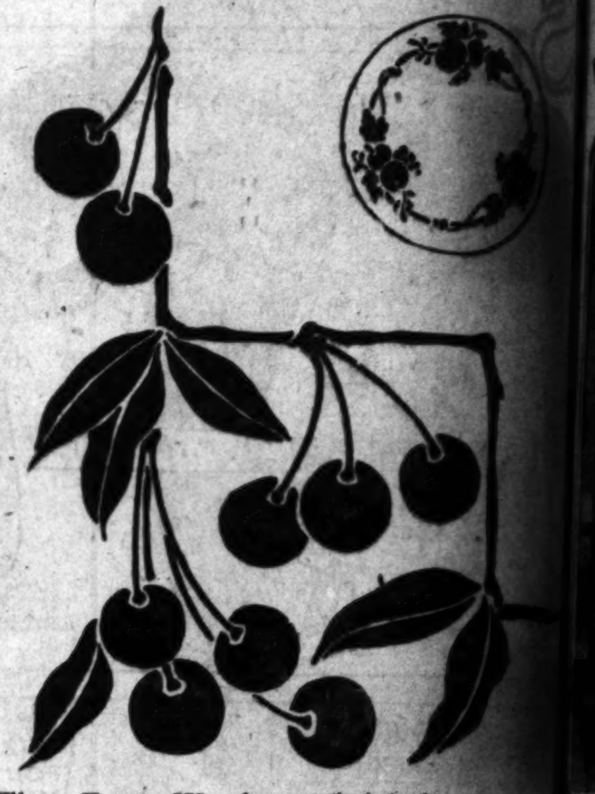
BY ADELAIDE BYRD

FRUIT STENCILS FOR PAINTING TIN AND WOOD

DESIGNED BY ELIZABETH MILLER







PAINTED wood and tin novelties fit in so well with a certain scheme of modern decoration and furnishings that they are enjoying a prolonged vogue which is not apt to die out as quickly as do most fads as bold as this. Indeed, new articles and new designs in the charming little tin and wood novelties appear every day. And now that the gift season is practically upon us, it would not be a bad idea, would it, to try one's hand at decorating some boxes and trays and screens, etc., with bright enamels and oil paints?

The foundation of most of the painted tin is an enamel, often black, sometimes white or one of the pastel colors. It will take two coats usually to get a smooth finish. One can get small cans of this enamel at any paint store, or in the housefurnishing department of the larger stores. And what will you paint? That depends entirely on what you want. In the photographs you will see a tin tray bought for 10 cents at one of the two-price novelty shops, also a cracker tin, which came with a pound of delicious ginger snaps in it. The snaps were removed and left out until the tin was painted and dry and then replaced to initiate the tin into a permanent cracker box for the bedroom table. Anything tin or wood will take enamel just as successfully as these two. Mop tins, baking powder boxes (to hold talcum powder), small pill boxes for vanity cases, marshmallow tins for powder boxes or trinket catch-alls, etc., are all gift possibilities.

Because it is not easy for every one unless she has training or talent to do free-hand work on the enameled articles, stencils have been prepared for our readers this week, simple enough for the amateur to follow.

The process of stenciling any one can understand and carry out. First of all, you must cut your stencil. You can buy the oiled paper or cardboard by the yard, about 20 cents it costs. Half a yard will be enough to make a dozen stencils of the size of any one of these. Transfer your design to the stencil board with carbon paper. Then lay your board over glass or marble and with a very sharp penknife cut out your design, being very careful not to break any of the thin bridges, which hold the design together. If you are painting on wood you can fasten the cardboard to your article with thumb tacks, but if you are working with tin, you will have to weight the edges down with heavy objects so that the stencil cannot slip.

Use colored enamels for the process. Decide on your colors (the fruit and leaves of each design will decide themselves), and thin each one with turpentine just the least bit so that it will work smoothly, but not too thinly. Be careful in removing the stencil that it does not slip and smear the design. A regular stencil brush should be bought for the work.

Four designs are given, each one to be used in a different way. The square corner of cherries will fill out a border design where there are angles required. The grape and peach segment repeats three times to make a perfect circle for the top of a round box or tray. The grapes may be repeated for any length of plain border, while the mixed fruit motif could be used almost anywhere.

Now that painted furniture is so stylish, these same stencils could be used to decorate the backs of chairs, tilt-top tables, magazine racks and all the odd bits of furniture which take the decorative note so well. They are invaluable for the woman interested in novelties, so don't destroy them even if you don't care to dabble in paint yourself. Maybe the neighbor across the way would be glad to solve her Christmas-gift problem in just this way.

EIGHT CHANCES

THERE WILL BE NO EXCUSE FOR YOU ON DECEMBER 24 IF YOU FIND YOURSELF IN A MUDDLE OVER UNFINISHED GIFTS. NEXT WEEK ON THIS PAGE WILL BE EIGHT SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW MAKABLE GIFTS, ALL PRACTICAL AND RANGING CONSIDERABLY IN COST AND TIME FOR MAKING.

DOES SHE TRAVEL?

"ONE of the most successful gifts I ever made," said a clever woman the other day, "was a compact set of cases for a friend of mine who held a traveling position and lived seven months of the year from a suitcase. I realized the value of having everything together and yet not in a number of scattered cases which only take up room and sometimes mean confusion. So I made a case of cases all of fine crash which could be laundered, bound all pocket edges with cotton braid and did a bit of lettering and embroidery on it in blue cotton.

The foundation of it was an envelope, open at both ends with flaps which could be unsnapped in a hurry, to contain nightgowns. On top was a smaller pocket for chemises—and camisoles when she wore them—another smaller pocket divided in half with a flap at each end for her knit underwear in one and stockings in the other. On each pocket was embroidered the name of the article to be held therein. When this was packed with three or four changes it was not too large a bundle and could be lifted out from her outer clothes in the shortest possible time—always a consideration with a woman on the road. I should think it would make an awfully nice gift for almost any one who takes an occasional long trip across the continent."

Here's a Chemise Idea

ARE you thinking about making gift "undies"? Of course you will want them a bit different from those you made before. The sparsely strapped chemise is still a la mode; it's dainty, too. If you just can't get away from straps, try this: Cut your bodice on a sleeveless generously square-necked pattern so that you have a comfortably wide strap over each shoulder. Then just across the shoulder line nip out about two inches of strap, thus leaving the shoulder uncovered back and front. Now sew to the remaining strap ends two smaller straps of ribbon with a bit of ribbon rose trimming, and you have the narrow strap effect without its attendant discomfort.

Simple Yet Effective Work

A MAXIMUM of speed with a minimum of effectiveness seems to constitute the average needleworker's ideal. When one is contemplating handwork on a large surface, then the simple effective mode of decoration is appreciable. A stunning counterpane seen recently had a large wreath in the center surrounding the monogram; the whole design was outlined in huge French knots done in white worsted; and the effect was extremely striking. Worsted French knots make for simple and effective work. They can be used to advantage on most large pieces where the design is bold yet simple.

Those Funny Wooden Things

GIFT ideas are abroad a-plenty in the little shops which specialize in the quaint painted novelties of tin, wood and leather. And the beauty of these odd little gifts is that they are inexpensive and gifty in spirit all at the same time.

For instance, one can get the cutest little sheet music clip to keep pieces from falling over at a crucial moment, made of tin and painted to represent a bald-headed maestro with baton in hand.

Knitting needle guards this year are giving designers lots of scope for originality. A pair of tin feet attached by silk elastic to a tin head and shoulders of a typical grandma will keep a pair of knitting needles out of mischief. Silken flowers which hide corks on the ends for guarding the points of needles can be made at home and connected by elastic for dainty gift purposes.

All the twine holder ideas of last year are being utilized for knitting and crochet balls. If you have a carpenter in the family—lots of boys going to manual training schools could do the same work—you could make a number of attractive wooden pegs and holders for the knitting enthusiasts of your [illegible] instance, mostly any one could [illegible] facture a holder with a round [illegible] of wood for the base, a dowel [illegible] hold the ball of wool or cotton [illegible] forms the skirts of a painted [illegible] of wood to fit on the tip of the [illegible] er. The lady should be [illegible] lined, cut from wood about [illegible] of an inch thick, and the rest [illegible] physiognomy painted in with [illegible] ors. Her arms are bent [illegible] that she is holding up her [illegible] thru one hand a hole is bored [illegible] wool to pass thru and [illegible] without tangles to the [illegible] work.

New and Attractive [illegible] outs

SOME of the shops are showing perfectly stunning pillows [illegible] done in cretonne or [illegible] pliques. For instance, there [illegible] scene for a charming pillow [illegible] a ground of rose satin [illegible] cut out of black velvet; and [illegible] the foreground is a [illegible] with painted face dressed [illegible] style. The silhouettes may be [illegible] with fabric paste or [illegible] around the edges. Another [illegible] pillow top has for its very [illegible] striking decoration two parrots [illegible] natural colors. Vari-colored [illegible] embroidery may be used [illegible] vantage; for instance, long [illegible] stitches here and there [illegible] secure shading; bright colored [illegible] used for the eyes.

And the boxes, handkerchief [illegible] glove boxes, sweet boxes—all [illegible] them, are adorable in old rose [illegible] satin with velvet cutouts of [illegible] tionalized flowers. The flowers [illegible] tute the only bit of decoration.

Of course, the flowers will [illegible] cut out; but the [illegible] and the people may present [illegible] culties. Stencils may be used [illegible] other very easy method is [illegible] tures from magazines and [illegible] them to the material, and [illegible] follow the outline with the [illegible]

Sewing-Room Mechanics

WOMEN have been accused of having no inventive [illegible] close scrutiny of the [illegible] sewing-room will soon dispel [illegible]

What mere man could [illegible] spool-holder made by merely [illegible] the ends of a wire hairpin [illegible] them in the spool and slipping [illegible] or loop of the pin over a [illegible] blouse?

Is there no ingenuity in the [illegible] which a dressmaker secures her [illegible] by slipping them thru a [illegible] her belt?

Another ingenious woman [illegible] crochet hook when she [illegible] tape or ribbon runner. The [illegible] the ribbon and the handle [illegible] thru casing or beading.

A lap board or [illegible] painted a light green and [illegible] passe-partout paper to make [illegible] professional article for the [illegible] Green is less trying on the [illegible] white.

Weight down patterns with [illegible] shot bags to save pinning.

An old lard tub, [illegible] makes a good [illegible] platform for hanging a skirt.

Needlework Econ

WITH the prices of [illegible] silks, etc., rising [illegible] increase [illegible] the needleworker [illegible] substituted for money [illegible] must study economy [illegible] tips where pennies [illegible]

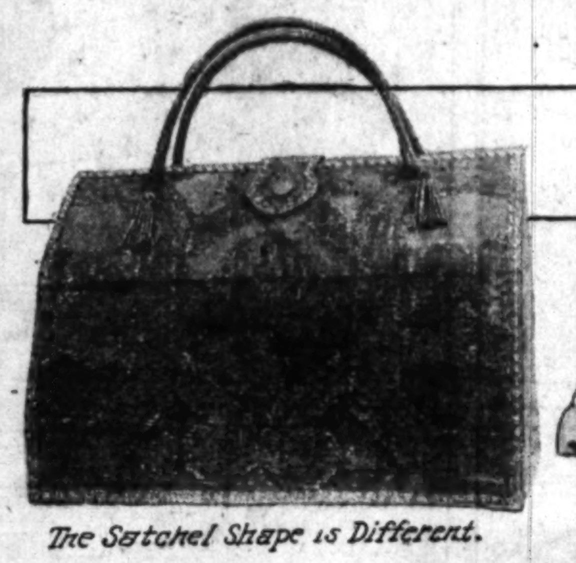
Save the string [illegible] sugar and other [illegible] When you have a [illegible] neatly knotted [illegible] a dishcloth about [illegible] a simple, single [illegible] dren do it; it [illegible] them.

Silk pieces which [illegible] can be braided [illegible] pillows which will [illegible] with colonial furniture.

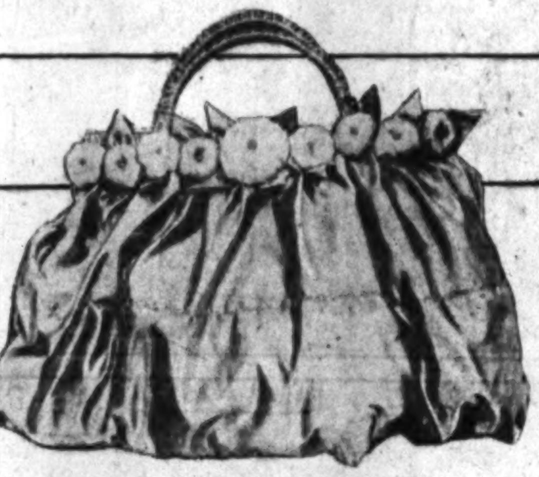
If you are [illegible] linen tablecloth, [illegible] is wide and the [illegible] doilies and centerpieces.

The softest kind of [illegible] made from the tops [illegible] ings. Cut the stockings [illegible] largest square out [illegible] you can, baste the [illegible] and crochet over [illegible] cerized cotton. [illegible] durable washcloth [illegible]

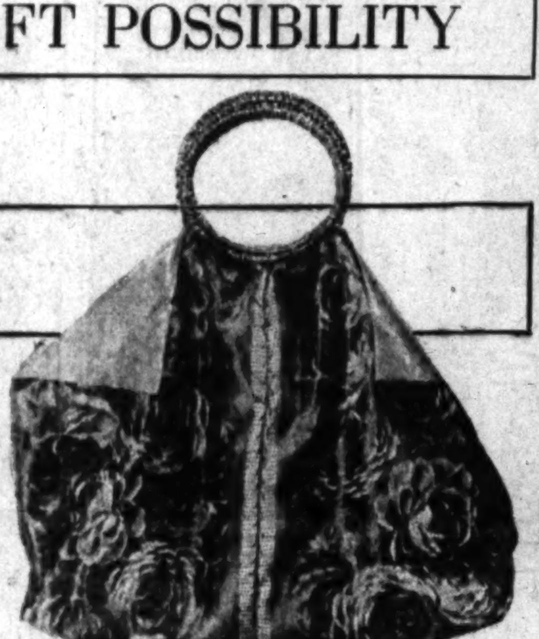
THE WINTER KNITTING BAG—A GIFT POSSIBILITY



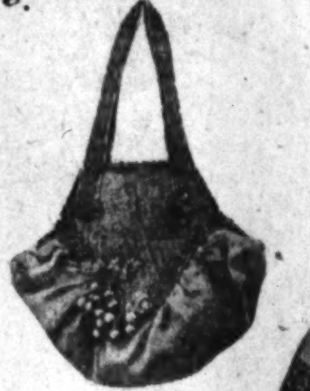
The Satchel Shape is Different.



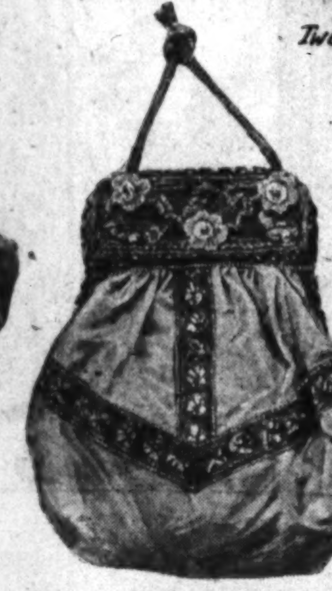
Of Fagoted Ribbons and Silken Fruit.



Two Widths of Flowered Ribbon.



For Small Pieces of Work.



A French Confection of Taffeta and Gold Lace.

IT HAS been great fun to note how the knitting bag of large proportions has put aside summer fabrics and taken on more appropriate garb for winter. Where are the cretonnes of a month or so back? Gone entirely, washed and faded, or put with the summer clothes in the attic trunk. And now comes ribbon, and tapestry and brocades and silks to take their places.

Variety hardly describes the knitting bags for winter. Every conceivable rich material is used in every conceivable form. She who can think up a new bag is almost as famous as the man who can think up a new breakfast food. And so you see before you five examples of what you may expect to receive for Christmas—or to give—for certain it is that 90 per cent of the Christmas stockings for girls and their mothers will contain a new knitting bag among their other treasures.

The satchel-shaped bag is decidedly new, as well as practical. It is stiffened with cardboard or a very heavy buckram, covered with a piece of heavy tapestry, and the edges finished with a dull gilt braid. Ropes are covered with the same gilt braid for handles and finished off with tassels at the point where they join the satchel. A tab of the tapestry bound with braid snaps the curved sides together. This bag is lined with plain colored silk to give a bright note to the duller tapestry.

Lots of bags are made of ribbons, and new ribbons are well able to accommodate all demands on them for color and width. Two widths of brocaded velvet ribbon in brilliant colors are fagoted together and lined with a bright ribbon of plain color to make one of the bags pictured. The embroidery hoop handles are covered with the plain ribbon. The corners of the top of the bag are allowed to fall back for contrast.

Silk fruit in a number of colors runs across the top of the other ribbon bag. Two widths of ribbon are fagoted together horizontally to give the oblong effect here. A single large embroidery hoop cut in half makes the handles.

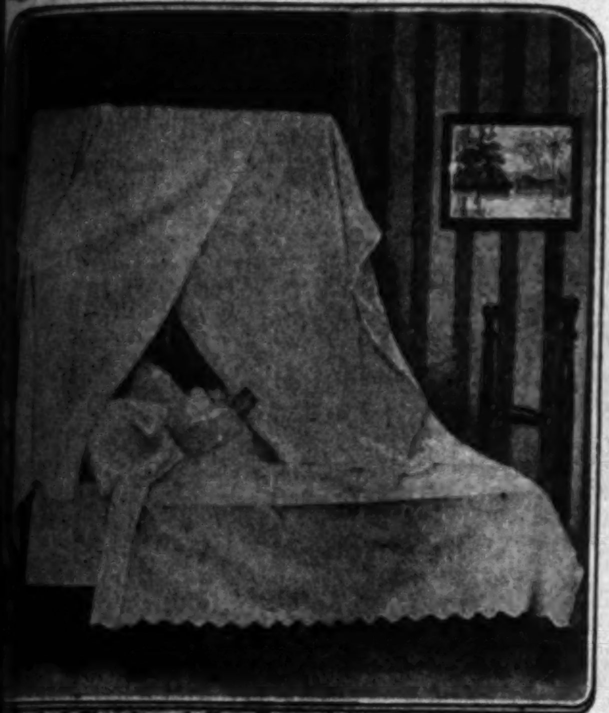
So-called French effects are very modish for the winter knitting bag. Two of these chic little bags of silk and gold lace are shown, one smaller than the other to hold the crochet or lighter knitting work. Taffeta in turquoise blue is used for the larger bag with old gold lace, gold cord and ribbon flowers for the trimming. The smaller bag is of silk crepe in ashes of rose. It is gathered into a stiff bit of buckram covered with the silk and again with gold filet-meshed lace. A bunch of tiny silk grapes adds its share to the artistic effect of the whole.

How to Make a Bloomer Petticoat

NOW that the slim silhouette is here with just all its might and main, look to your "undies," ladies, if you would achieve the modish line. Petticoats dare not be billowy, or graceful, or any of the things that the real petticoat is wont to be. Now there is nothing comfortable about a skimpy petticoat; neither is there anything feminine about the bloomer. But there's a delightful compromise to be had, thus: Make a generously wide pair of bloomers with elastic at the waist and more elastic to confine the gathering below each knee—this insures against the bloomer's "riding up." Now just about two or three inches above the elastic gather on to the bloomer leg a generous ruffle long enough to fall over the elastic, and you have a dainty divided petticoat with all the comforts of a snug bloomer and the femininity of the petticoat.

GOOD FORM, HEALTH AND BEAUTY

WHY DON'T YOU SLEEP OUTDOORS?



Tent of Sheets at the Open Window

Pillows Arranged in a V Keep Off Draughts

Knitted Accessories for the Outdoor Sleeper

Ironing the Sheets Takes the Chill Off the Bed

[illegible] good proof of the popularity of outdoor sleeping is seen in the number of sleeping porches, which are being added to homes and incorporated in the plans of new houses. The house without [illegible] kind of an outdoor bedroom is [illegible] to be the exception rather than [illegible]. Even block city houses which [illegible] would have no room for any [illegible] a sleeping porch in the front [illegible] side will show an improvised [illegible] some back roof, often where [illegible] floor extends farther back [illegible] third. So you see it is not [illegible] question of room, but a question of preference.

[illegible] should the sleeping porch be [illegible] for folks who are sound [illegible]? The reason is a simple one. [illegible] who have reasoned it out feel [illegible] prescribe sleeping out in [illegible] air for those with weak [illegible] and if they get well, as so many [illegible] do from this treatment, why [illegible] fresh-air sleeping be a pre[illegible] for the person in possession of good health? And that is exactly what it is.

[illegible] years ago you could count as [illegible] along a street not more [illegible] or three, perhaps not any, [illegible] windows open at night. [illegible] is the exceptional family which [illegible] a closed room. It proves how [illegible] we have come to put on [illegible]. You know that when be[illegible] storm you have to close your [illegible] at night you will get up with [illegible] headache in the morning.

[illegible] are a worker indoors during [illegible] you cannot get your quota of [illegible] air. You should then aim to [illegible] at night. You may be for[illegible] enough to live in a room [illegible] windows so that you can [illegible] draughts enough to keep a [illegible] supply of fresh air in the [illegible]. But most likely you are not so [illegible]. Then take to the bed in the [illegible]. It won't be long before you find [illegible] indoors something to dread.

[illegible] suburban house has a pro[illegible] porch where a swing is hung. [illegible] swing will make an ideal [illegible] if properly made up. All [illegible] sleeping beds should be made [illegible] "bag" way for winter sleeping. [illegible] arrangement is called the [illegible] bed. The clothes should be [illegible] folded first under a pad, [illegible] top blanket under the mattress [illegible] a bag into which the sleeper [illegible] from the top opening. A layer [illegible] under the mattress will help to conserve the heat from the body in very cold weather. The bed clothes should not be left out of doors all day, for they absorb so much cold that it is difficult to make them comfortable at bedtime. When sheets seem damp or too cold try ironing them with a moderately warm iron so that the bed will not be uncomfortably chilly. Where a regular sleeping porch is used the bed should be of light iron on castors and be rolled out at night with its occupant already in it.

Draughts should always be avoided. Shield the bed with screens from a direct wind, and try using two pillows placed like an inverted V to keep sharp winds from the face. There should be plenty of bedclothes, but light down quilts are preferable to heavy blankets and pads. A warm and light pad for the outdoor bed can be made from two cotton blankets and a filling of strips of crepe paper. A sleeping bag made from two blankets with three sides sewed together is a comfortable addition for very cold weather.

Clothing for sleeping out of doors should be roomy and warm as possible. Each one will find her own particular arrangement of sleeping clothes the most comfortable, but generally speaking, a pair of outing flannel pajamas, a pair of woolen stockings into which the pajama legs can be tucked, some sort of a head covering and a warm jacket ought to be enough for the most severe weather. One of those helmets which are being knit for the soldiers makes an ideal head covering for keeping head and ears warm, or a woolen scarf can be wound around the head and pinned securely.

Now there are ways and means of sleeping out of doors where sleeping porches are an impossibility. You can build your window into a sleeping box. The easiest way to do this is to move the bed so that the head of the bed falls right at the window. Then with two sheets and a few push pins build a tent by crossing the sheets at the top of the frame, securing them there with the pins and along the sides of the frame. The ends hang over the bed and form a tent into which the seeker after fresh air can creep, the sheets serving to conserve the air instead of having it spread thru the room. A folding cot can have its head projected thru the windows and protected with an awning or curtained frame. Various kinds of window tents in funnel shape can be made by the handy man to fit the window frame and extend inside over the head of the sleeper.

And why fresh air sleeping? To begin with, night air is always purer than day air in any locality, dust is laid and dew and frost have purified the air. Fresh air induces sound slumber, tones up the system generally and gives the body a chance to throw off the poisons of the day. It is the cheapest of tonics, free for all. Try it and you will never question the practicality of outdoor sleeping again.

ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

Mrs Chester Adams
most cordially invites her friends
to bring to her their Social
Problems and Perplexities
by letter at anytime

[If a personal reply is desired a self-addressed stamped envelope should be inclosed. Requests relative to entertaining must be forwarded at least two weeks in advance.]

Mothers of Sons

WHETHER you be the mother of sons or simply the mother of a son, you are the proudest and happiest person in the world, now aren't you, really? Yes, you have your difficulties—and rearing a son is a gigantic difficulty, all mothers agree on that. He may be headstrong; most real boys are. He may be nerve-rackingly boisterous; he wouldn't be half a boy if he weren't. He may "go in" for vociferous neckties that put your good taste to shame; all boys do that at some time or other in their lives. But worst of all, he may not give you his confidence; that is partly your fault. It is possible for any mother to win the confidence of her son providing she brings all her tact, all her sweetness, all her patience, all her mother instinct to the task.

It is about confidence that I would speak, for that is the rock-bottom foundation of successful boy training. In the very young child, boy or girl, confidence in mother is second nature. Every single little hurt, new plan, question, all are brought before the maternal court. I regret to say, tho, that the maternal court is not always the most sympathetic place nor always the most just place of decision. Sometimes it gives you a perfectly corking hearing, but two months later it sees fit to renew the whole unbeautiful scene when you had quite forgotten all about it. No wonder the small boy locks his lips at such open abuse of his confidence.

Now, I do not mean to imply that all mothers are like the much maligned stepmother; that they are cruel and unsympathetic to a degree; or that they are intentionally unjust and knowingly responsible for their sons' lack of confidence in them. But I do want to tell these same mothers that they are very often thoughtless where they should be most thoughtful; and that they are responsible for the lack of confidence on the part of their boys.

But there is consolation in the knowledge that confidence once lost may with the exercise of tact and patience be regained. Of course this is pretty much impossible after the "teens," but it is pre-eminently probable before that. To begin with the mother must appreciate the value of confidence in character building, and then she must appreciate the confidence as it is given. It is not sufficient to say to one's self "How fortunate I am in having a son who tells me everything," and then show only a forced interest in what is being told. If necessary drop everything before you while you give the little matter at hand your whole attention. Reason things out with the little fellow, and then suggest advice—remember "suggest." Oh, what a tremendous influence for good you can exert here. Just think of the golden opportunity that you have to inculcate sound principles, high ideals and a right idea of things in general.

Once you have proved yourself a sympathetic listener, and a wise judge, do not spoil it all by referring to the unpleasant matter some time later. Learn to drop a thing, and a perfect wealth of trust is yours without the asking. Another great help in winning the much-coveted trust is in getting the boy's viewpoint of the situation. In other words, prove yourself a real "chum." In the exercise of the "chummy" spirit the mother is all-powerful as a character-moulder.

Why have I not spoken of the daughter's confidence? Simply because a deal too much thought is given to the upbringing of the daughter with the result that the boy of the house just grows up of his own accord like any other weed. Why, nine mothers out of ten will tell you that the girl is much more of a problem than the boy. As far as that goes, both are pretty equally problematical propositions. But why the girl's friends should be chosen for her while the boy "picks up" his must ever remain a mystery to those who disregard sex distinction when it is a question of morals.

Mary simply has to discontinue her acquaintance with "that young man," because he is not the right sort for her. Must John discontinue his acquaintance with "that young woman" for the same reason? Unfortunately for all concerned, mother has never once laid eyes on the young woman friend of John's. In all probability John is the victim of a much-abused confidence. He rarely if ever was given an honest hearing. And if he were he was dead sure to get another some times when he least wanted to hear it. Now is he honestly to blame for making his own decision in everything unadvised?

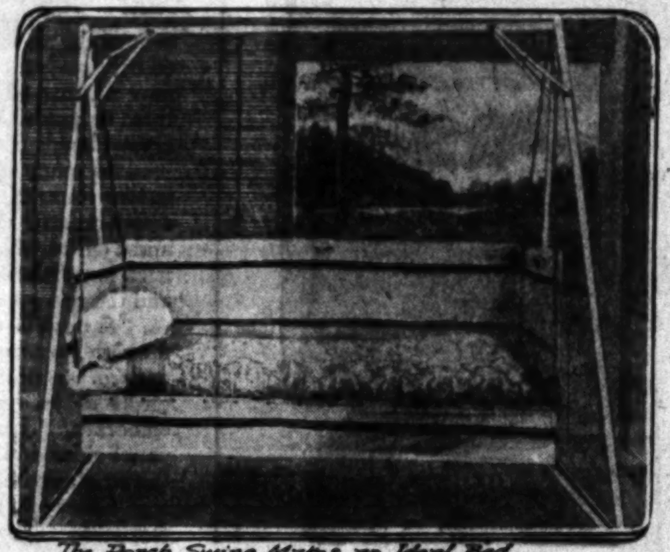
On the other hand, suppose John has known the joy of a mother's understanding. Doubtless every one of John's young women friends would be as familiar to his mother as are the young men friends of Mary. And it's a wise mother who looks to her son's feminine acquaintances. The day of treating the wild oats period as a normal evidence of adolescence is over, thank heaven. But there still remain some few mothers who are painfully behind the times in this respect. They are the mothers who wouldn't dream of entertaining any of their son's women friends for fear that they wouldn't be just the right sort. Does it ever occur to these few mothers that it is their business to see that they are the right sort?

Do you know the very easiest solution of this last problem is to let your son play host sometimes in his own home? Then you can see for yourself just what taste he shows in his choice of friends. And if they shouldn't prove the "right sort," well, take the boy into your confidence, and tactfully, ever so tactfully, show him aright.

In the lesser and more trivial signs of opposition on the part of the growing youth, for instance, an ungovernable propensity for yellow shoes, and brilliant ties, why, just let him go. Surely a pair of yellow shoes is not going to bar his entrance to heaven. And a flaming necktie is not going to stand between him and success, at least in the present. He will outgrow them as surely as he has outgrown lollypops. But do be sympathetic where and when he needs it most.

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT

ABOUT HAVING FRIENDS TO DINNER ON THANKSGIVING DAY SIMPLY BECAUSE YOU ARE MINUS A MAID, AND INCIDENTALLY MINUS THE KNOWLEDGE AND THE COURAGE TO DO IT ALL ALONE, YOU MAY DECIDE IN FAVOR OF GIVING THAT DINNER, AFTER ALL, IF YOU READ WHAT MRS. ADAMS HAS TO SAY NEXT SUNDAY ON THIS VERY TIMELY PROBLEM.



The Porch Swing Makes an Ideal Bed

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Shall She Marry Him?

MY DEAR Mrs. Adams.

I am a young girl and have been going with a young man whom I love dearly. We are to be married in January.

My people do not like this young man and do not want me to go with him. My people have misjudged him very much. They would never consent to my marrying him. Would it be wrong for me to do so, or should I give him up?

Won't you please tell me what to do?

TROUBLED.

Ask your parents to tell you frankly what their objection to the young man is. They owe this to you. Explain to them that this is a serious decision in your life, and I am sure that their sense of justice will see the reasonableness of your request. If you then feel that their dislike is unreasonable and if you are of age and sure that you really love him, I think the decision should rest with you entirely. Do not take this decisive step without thinking it over well.

The New Etiquette

My dear Mrs. Adams.

The girls here are making sweaters for the soldiers and sailors, but have been giving them to the Red Cross. We would like to knit some for the soldiers we know. Is it proper for them to ask us to make them, or should we offer to do so? If the latter, how should we approach the matter?

Dances are given here for the soldiers from a nearby camp. There are hostesses there, but it is considered unpatriotic to decline to dance with a soldier, even when there has been no introduction. Do you think it prudent to do so? If not, please suggest a polite way of declining.

Awaiting your help in these matters, we are

THE THANKFUL THREE.

I think the soldiers would probably be delighted if you volunteered to make them sweaters. A very natural and easy way to offer to do so would be to start the sweaters, and when you see the soldiers again, tell them half-jokingly that you are knitting for them. See how they receive the idea.

At this critical time so many of the conventions are brushed aside that I think it quite permissible to dance without an introduction at a dance given for the soldiers. If the women danced only with the men they had met, it would be very dull indeed for most of "the boys." It is not necessary to allow the acquaintance to develop any further unless you wish to do so.

Her Fiance's Letters

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I have been engaged to a young man for a year. During that time we were together often, until about six weeks ago we were separated. We promised each other to write often and I am very punctual, but sometimes it is two weeks or longer before he answers my letters. My friends tell me that he is very busy and I do not doubt this, but I know that he has time for dances and various other social functions, and it seems to me that he should have time to answer my letters more promptly.

Please tell me what you think about it.

L. V. S.

Certainly your finance's conduct is unlike a real lover. Why not try and see what a little indifference on your part will do? Sometimes this works wonders. Let the tone of your next letter be a little cooler and do not write except in answer to his letters.

Allow the Man to do the Seeking

My dear Mrs. Adams.

Many times have I read the motherly advice you give in your columns, and I now make an appeal myself. I am [illegible] years old and am in love with a man of [illegible]. I often call him on the telephone and he speaks very pleasantly. Several times I asked to meet him, and he agreed, but failed to do so. My sister is also very fond of him, which causes much confusion at home. Do you think I should let her have him? What can I do to make him love me?

U-NO-HOO.

You are very foolish to so far forget your dignity as to "run after" this man as you do. How can you expect him to respect you if you force yourself upon him? If he likes you enough to seek you out, he will do it. But he is much too old for you. And you are too young to be thinking of any man in this way.

An Unreasonable Demand

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I am a young girl 14 years of age. I have been going with a young man four years my senior. I think he cares a lot for me, but last week he requested that I discontinue my friendships with other men. Is he justified in making such a demand?

FORLORN.

Your friend's attitude is not only very selfish, but extremely presumptuous, unless you are formally engaged to him. Even if this were the case there is no reason why you should not have other friends. Do not be so foolish as to allow him to dictate to you whom you shall know or what you shall do.

Her Best Friend Criticised

My dear Mrs. Adams.

From almost every party my dearest girl friend allows young men to accompany her home. She is 17 and has been receiving attention from men for about a year. Lately, I have heard stories of her conduct with these men while at the parties and on the way home. Certainly, if these stories continue, she will be lowered in the minds of her friends. At the last party we attended she did not seem contented unless she was talking to some young man and receiving more attention than any other girl present. At this same party four young men had planned to ask permission to accompany her home. If one was refused, then the next one asked. Almost every one knew the plan except my friend, and she seemed quite elated afterward, when she told me how many men had asked for her company that evening.

Now, I am afraid to tell her of the stories, because she is a girl who thinks she is always in the right. Do you suppose it would do to talk with some of the young men and tell them how they are ruining her reputation? I think they surely know it already.

Every one is so "two-faced" to her and I do so dislike to hear these stories, because I cannot help but think of the results. Can you suggest something for me to do?

R. M.

I am afraid from what you tell me that your friend is making the mistake that so many girls make of allowing men to become too familiar. She should be more reserved in her manner. Could you not talk to her and ask her frankly to be a little prudent in her conduct, as people who do not understand are apt to criticize her? Tell her that you put too much faith in her to believe these stories, but that as a friend you cannot bear to hear her criticized. Make her feel that what you say is said thru your desire that others shall not believe anything but the best of her.

Shall She Thank Him?

My dear Mrs. Adams.

Having read your columns for several weeks and noting what good advice you give, I venture to ask for some myself.

Last Christmas a young man sent me a box of candy with only his initials on the box. I knew who sent it and wish to know if I should have sent a letter of thanks. Also if this young man sends me another present, should I send him one?

Thanking you in advance, I am

A VERY PERPLEXED READER.

You should certainly have acknowledged the gift, as any courtesy or attention requires an acknowledgment.

If you know the man very well and you feel sure that he will send you a remembrance at Christmas, you might give him a book or tie. But it is not necessary if you do not wish to do so.

Flowers to a Boy

My dear Mrs. Adams.

Can you please tell me if it is proper to send a boy friend, or rather a school chum, flowers when he is very sick? If so, what kind would be appropriate?

Thanking you in advance.

AN ORIOLE.

I think it would be very kind to send your friend some flowers to brighten his room. Do you not think that a pretty potted plant would be nicer than cut flowers, which fade in a day or two? Write a little note to accompany it, telling him how much you all miss him, and hope that he will soon be with you again.

Beauty Queries Answered

Eye Troubles

[illegible] Mrs. Symes.

[illegible] girl of 17. Altho I am [illegible] health, my eyes give me a [illegible]. They are frequent[illegible]. At other times little yellow [illegible] along the lids, upper and [illegible] that you can give me [illegible] appreciated by

B. T.

[illegible] about the most advisable [illegible] thing for you to do is to [illegible] oculist immediately. Un[illegible] the condition is due to eye[illegible] comparing the strength of [illegible] eyes by resting them at [illegible] you get. And, above [illegible] do not burn the midnight [illegible] you will be the loser.

Wants to Reduce

[illegible] Mrs. Symes.

[illegible] a way to reduce without [illegible] years old, am five feet [illegible] pounds. I have [illegible] full diet. Would [illegible] one's health to take a [illegible] daily? [illegible] in advance.

M. T. R.

[illegible] be the very best form [illegible] to use, as you say [illegible]. Take a good brisk five-[illegible] exercise in every [illegible] possible.

[illegible] but possibly very [illegible] without a physi[illegible]. If you wish to con[illegible] doctor he may be able [illegible] something which would [illegible] effect, and, as you say [illegible] trouble, it would be [illegible] to do so.

To Reduce the Hips

[illegible] arms above [illegible] its erect posi[illegible] forward from the [illegible] fingers come as near [illegible] as possible without [illegible]. This is done with[illegible]. In recovering [illegible] arms relax and sink [illegible] straightens up. Sec[illegible] firmly on the hips, the fingers pointing forward, let the body drop forward easily, so that it is bent at the waist. This must be done gently, as by jerking more harm than good is done. From this bent position roll the body round to the right, counting four for it to reach the position of being bent over the side; then to the back—being careful to do it very easily at first, till the muscles have gained strength, for an exaggeration of the movement may cause real pain—then on to the left and back to the front. Practice again, only start toward the left. The waist acts as a pivot, on which the trunk swings, and the head is easily relaxed. Third—In this exercise the hands have the same position, but now the body is bent forward from the waist; then back; then to the right and left. Each movement should occupy four counts. Take these exercises gently, but let the movements be firm and strong. Avoid the slightest strain of the muscles. No corsets should be worn while practicing them.

To Reduce the Abdomen

In standing position, clasp the hands over the abdomen. Contract the muscles of the abdomen and bend at the hips six times, keeping the muscles well contracted thruout the bending. Rest by taking three deep breaths between each exercise.

To Reduce the Waist Measure

Deep breathing will help to reduce the waist measure and enlarge the bust. The stretching exercises, too, are splendid as waist depicters. Raise the arms high above the head; then, holding knees straight, try to touch the floor with the fingertips. Stand erect, place hands on hips; bend from waist as far as possible to the right, then to the left.

Treating Oily Hair

My dear Mrs. Symes.

I am almost distraught with the condition of my hair. It is long and dark, but so thin and oily that I can't do a thing with it. I wash it regularly once a week. It is presentable for about two days after the washing, but afterward it sticks to my scalp as close as ever. Every time I comb my hair an undue amount of combings is the result. Now what would you advise?

HELEN G.

If you find, as you have from past experience, that the frequent washing does not benefit the condition, suppose you try washing the hair less frequently. Once a month is sufficient for the average hair, you know. If you would go below the surface in your treatment of the condition, begin by looking to your general health. Undue oiliness of the hair and scalp is not infrequently an indication of "nerves." Eat only the simplest and most nourishing of foods, abstaining from sweets, pastries and indigestibles in general. Drink plenty of water, exercise daily in the open and sleep at least nine hours out of the twenty-four. A warm bath before retiring is excellent for frazzled nerves.

As for the hair itself, clip an inch or two of it every month, and I am quite sure that you will note an improvement in its thickness. Use a mild soap when shampooing the head, being careful to rinse thoroly. Give the hair just as much of clean, pure air and sunlight as possible.

THAT AWFUL AWKWARD PERIOD

NINE OUT OF TEN GIRLS HAVE TO GO THRU A PERIOD CHARACTERIZED BY HANDS, ARMS, SHOULDERS AND LEGS. THE FIRST THREE MAY SOMETIMES PROVE TO BE REALLY TORTURESOME MEMBERS, MAKING UP IN LENGTH AND HEAVINESS FOR WHAT THEY LACK IN ROUNDNESS AND GRACE. BUT LIKE MOST OTHER UNBEAUTIFUL CONDITIONS, THERE IS A REMEDY FOR THE UNGAINLINESS PECULIAR TO YOUTH. MRS. SYMES WILL GIVE YOU FULL PARTICULARS NEXT SUNDAY.

White Spots on the Nails

My dear Mrs. Symes.

My nails are covered with little white spots, and nobody seems to know the cause. I have to do my own housework, but I try to take very good care of my hands. What would you recommend?

What will make my lips redder? I do not want to paint them if there is any other way of making them red.

Will you tell me what to do for rough elbows?

SISTER SUSIE.

The white spots on your nails may be caused by poor health or the use of a metal file when pushing the cuticle back. An orange wood stick should always be used for this purpose. Rub a good cold cream into the nails at night, and wear rubber gloves when putting the hands in hot water or water in which there is a strong soap.

You cannot have naturally red lips without good circulation. Avoid tight clothing, and make a point of taking a brisk three-mile walk every day. Plenty of sleep and good food and exercise should soon give you "cherry" lips.

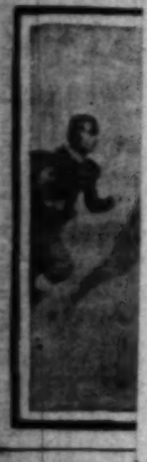
Below you will find a skin food which should be rubbed into the elbows. Avoid leaning on the elbows, as this will redden them.

Skin Food

White wax	1 ounce
Spermaceti	1 ounce
Lanolin	2 ounces
Cocoanut oil	2 ounces
Orange-flower water	2 ounces
Oil of sweet almonds	4 ounces
Tincture of benzoin	20 drops

Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding little by little the benzoin, and lastly the orange-flower water.

Soldi



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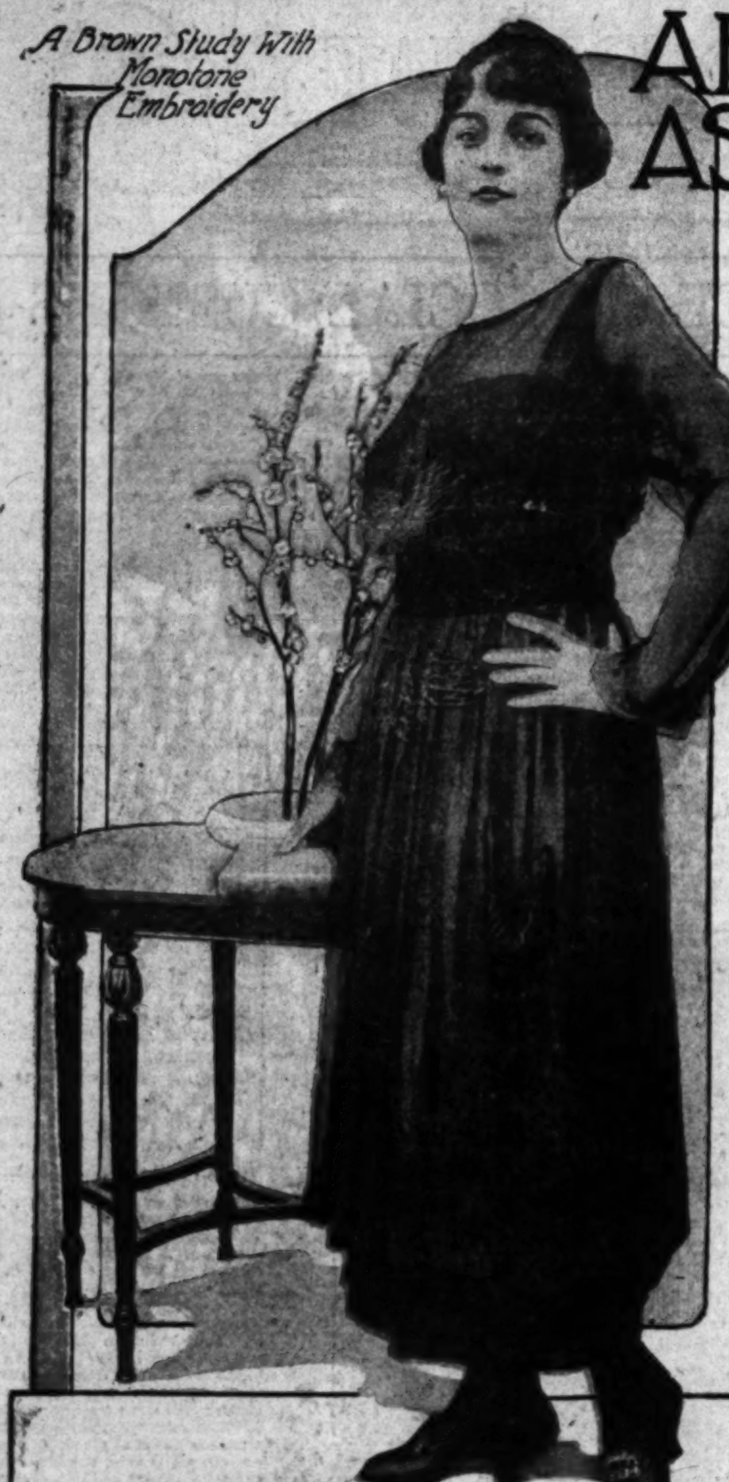
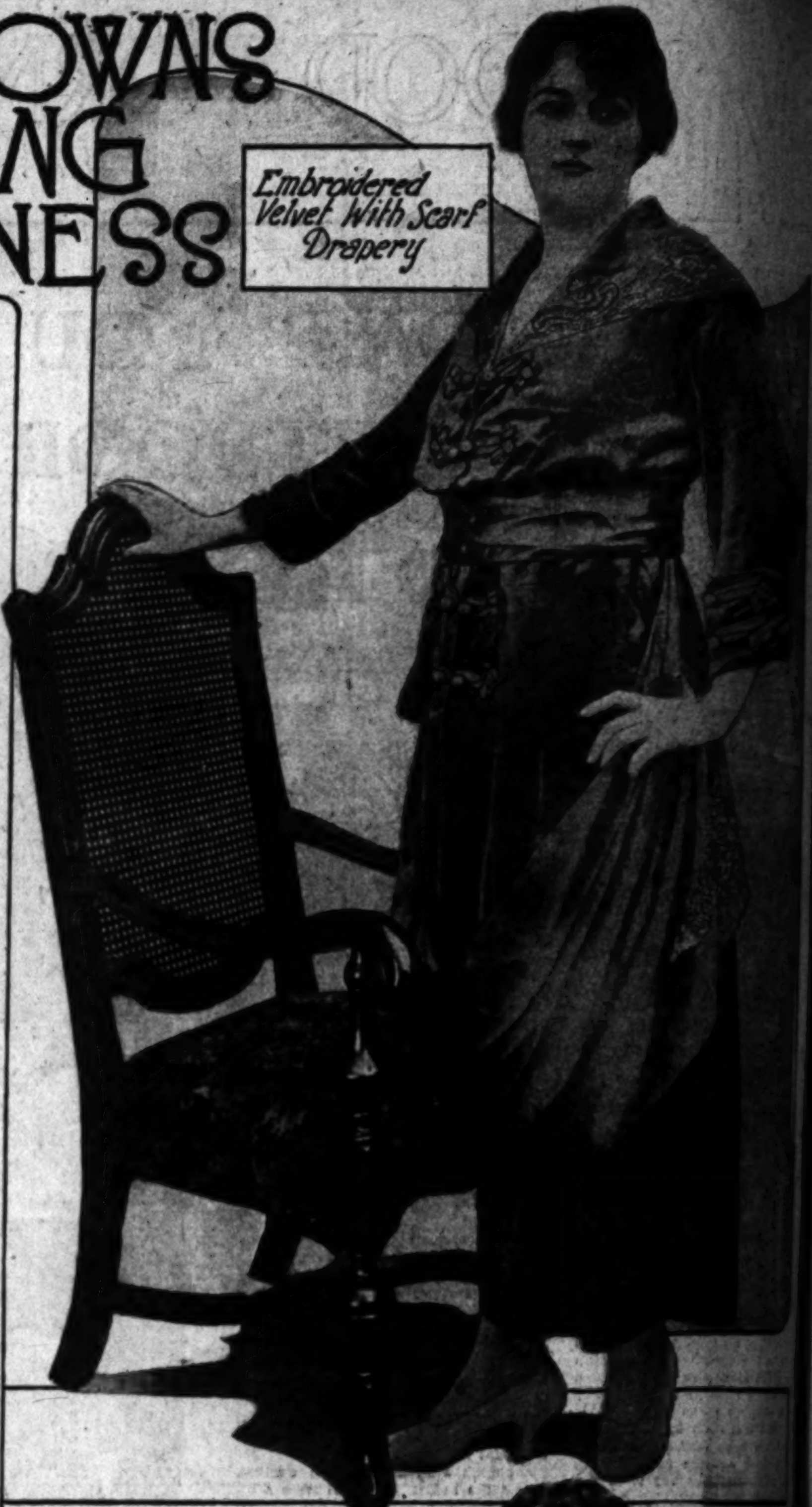
AFTERNOON GOWNS ASSUME EVENING ELABORATENESS

A Brown Study With Monotone Embroidery



Embroidered Velvet With Scarf Drapery



IN MANY instances it is a hard matter to draw the dividing line between afternoon gowns and the new kind of evening gown which the sobriety of the times demands. Indeed, it almost seems that as evening gowns grow less pretentious, afternoon dresses grow more elaborate, and the reason is easy to guess in many instances. Many women are trying to economize and make one frock do for formal afternoon affairs and for dinners and semi-formal evening occasions for which the new kind of evening gown is designed.

Velvet seems to be the most popular material for the combination afternoon and evening gown. It is shown in the taupe model, which is embroidered with silver and shows a novel scarf drapery on the skirt. One could not wear this frock to a dance, but it would make a charming costume for an afternoon tea or reception, for dinner or the theatre.

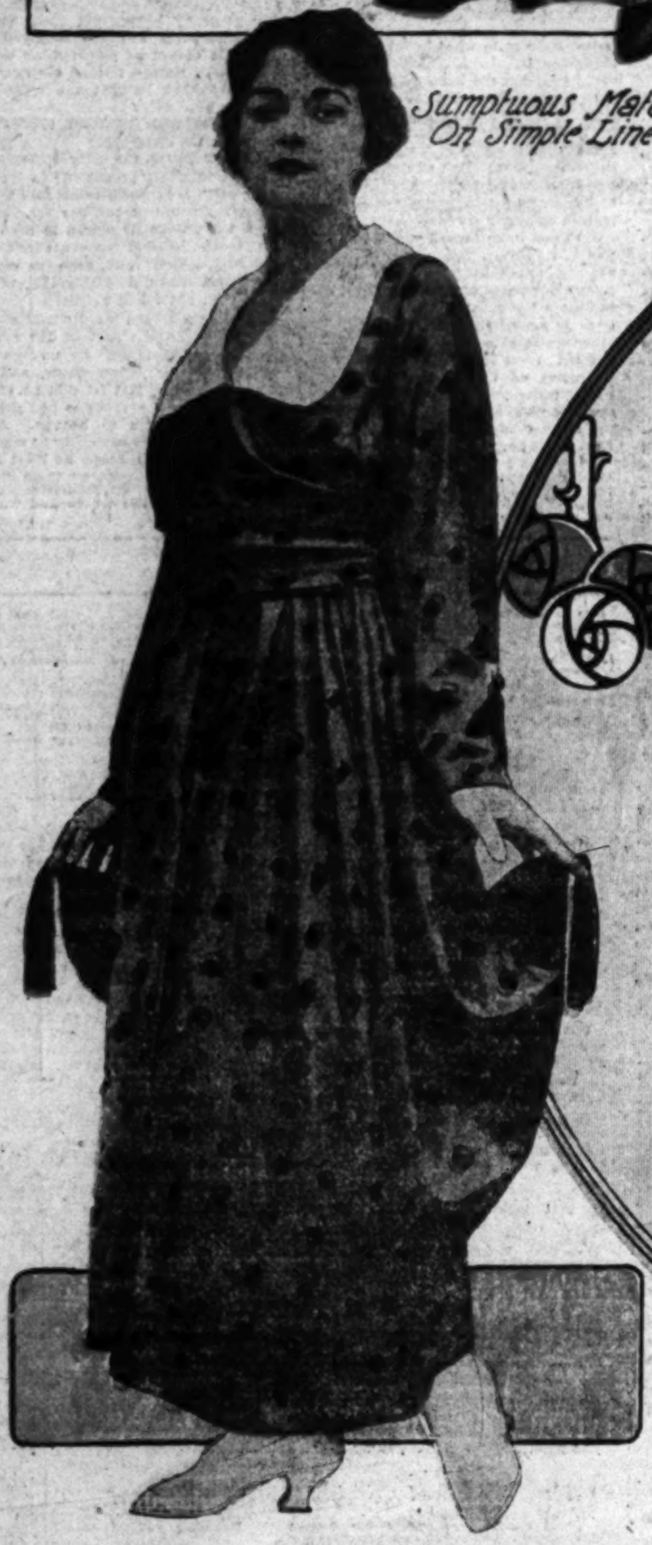
Long but thin sleeves make the ecru frock of Georgette crepe a suitable afternoon and evening affair. The particular feature of this frock is the hem of the skirt, which has been cuffed and Zouaved by a rubber band in the bottom. This gives the new narrow effect to the skirt without detracting from its grace. Kolinsky bands and cream-colored crystal beads trim the frock effectively.

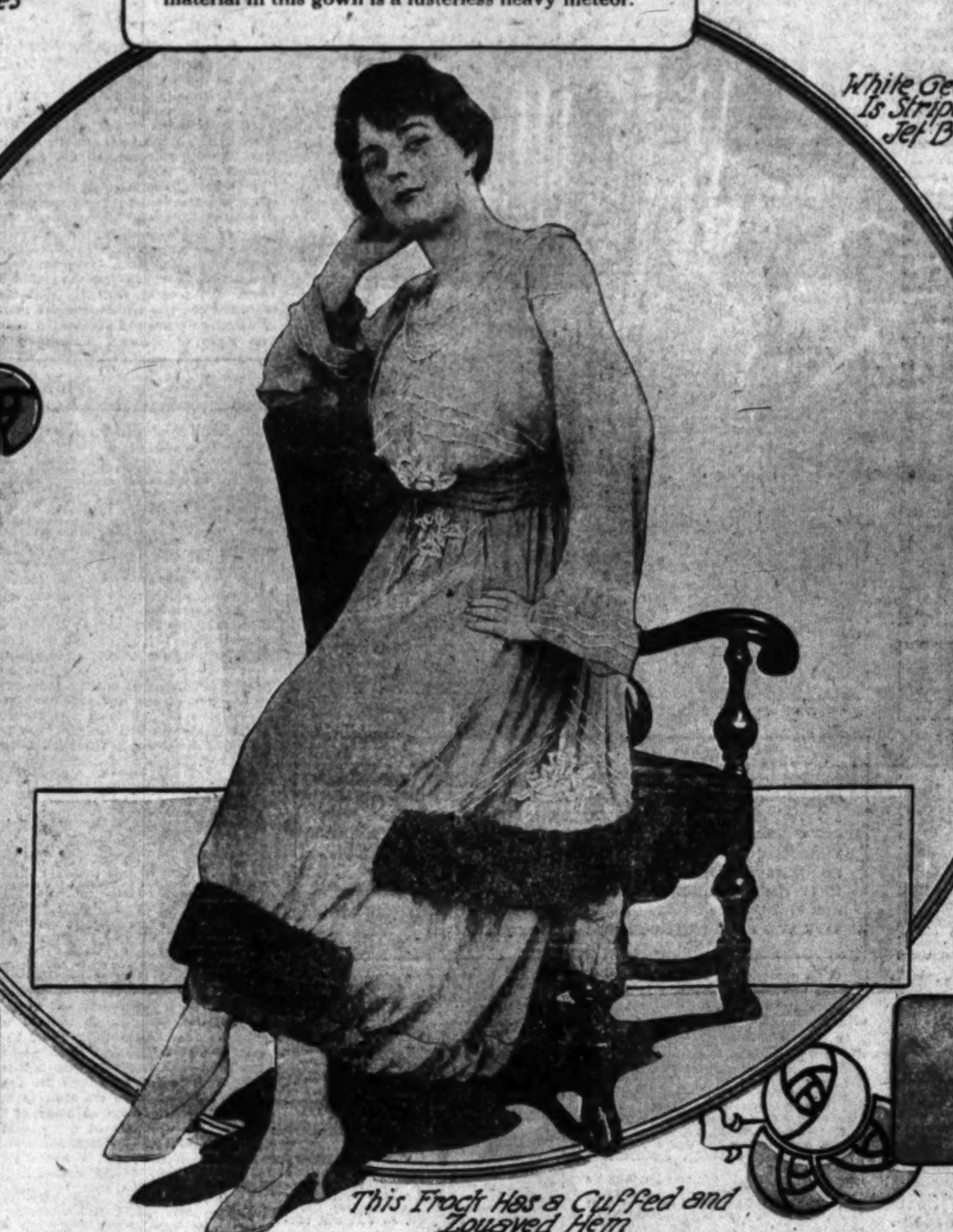
So many of the new frocks are in one tone or in two tones of the same color scale, as witness the coffee-colored chiffon trimmed with bronze beads and a deeper shade of brown velvet. The collarless neck is worth remembering, also the overskirt effect and the narrower underskirt of tiny ruffles.

A curious combination, yet a stunning one on the right woman, is the gown of black satin with its underdress of white chiffon, jet trimmed. The girdle of jet helps to make the frock a bit more elaborate. The "slit" skirt with its contrasting panel sides and the full sleeves cuffed narrowly at the wrist are both strong fashion features.

Color and material make the tasseled gown remarkable. The surpliced blouse ties in long tasseled ends at the back, and a waist-deep collar has its corners weighted with the same heavy silk tassels. The same method is used to hold the draped points close to the side of the skirt and thus to preserve the straight outline so much desired. The material in this gown is a lusterless heavy meteor.

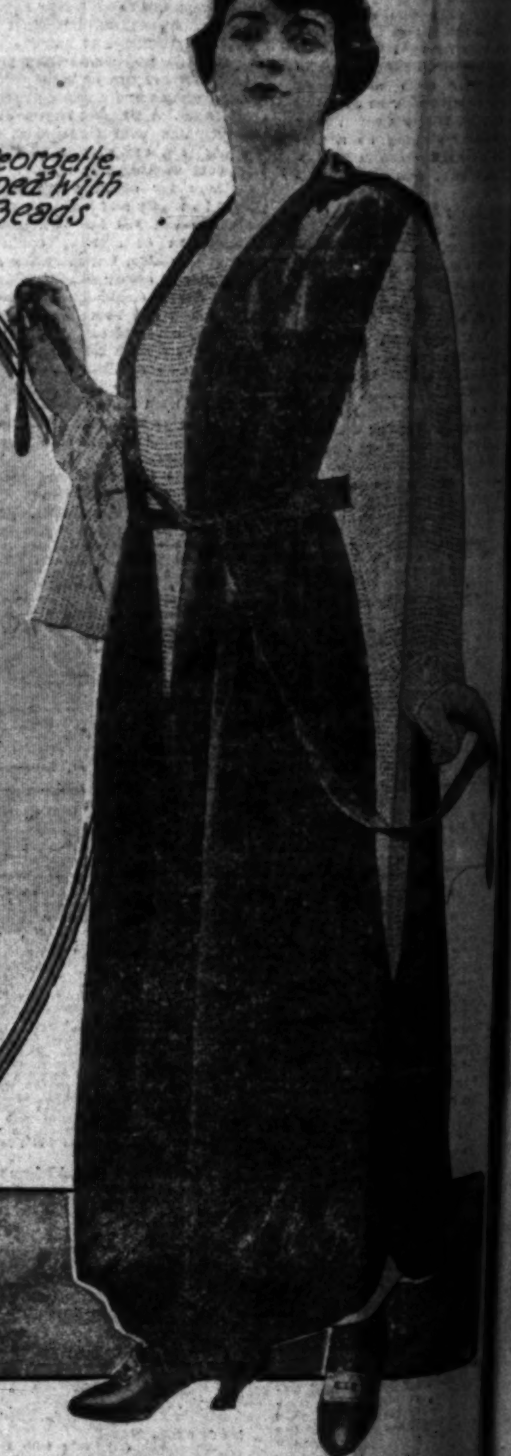
Sumptuous Material On Simple Lines





This Frock Has a Cuffed and Zouaved Hem

White Georgette Is Striped With Jet Beads



ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

Ralph F. Deems, captain o
ball team in 1916 and All-S

Q. M. Sergt. Harold Baker, w
the Baker Block

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

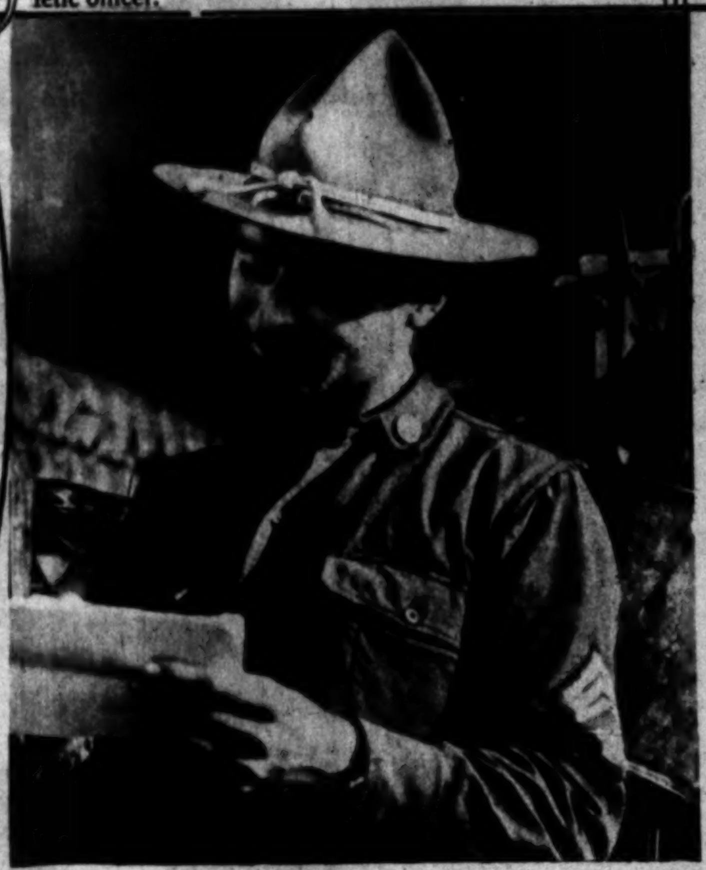
SUNDAY MORNING
November 11, 1917

Some of the Los Angeles Boys with the Colors at Camp Kearny.

Ralph F. Deems, captain of Occidental College football team in 1916 and All-Southern tackle for 3 years.

Lieut. V. M. Shutt of Co. C, 160th Infantry, formerly a famous Pomona College football star and later coach at Santa Monica High. He has been detailed as athletic officer.

Q. M. Sergt. Harold Baker, whose family built the Baker Block.

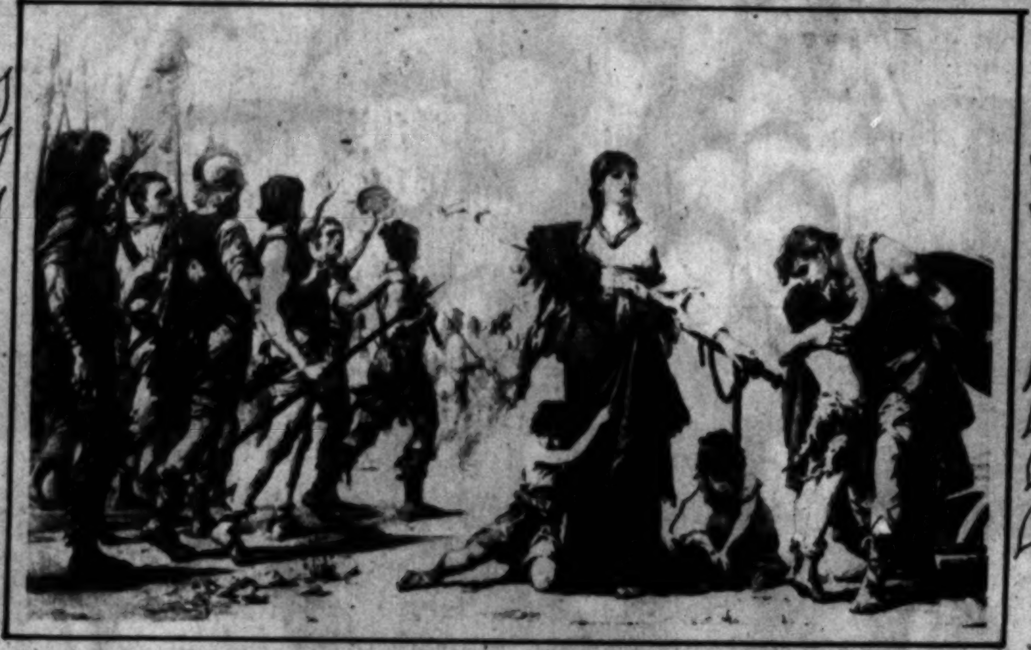


Sergt. Joe Pagliano of the Bank of Italy.

The Y.M.C.A. piano works overtime at Camp Kearny.

Vernon Snively of 143rd Field Artillery, 2nd Battalion (son of former Chief of Police C. Snively of Los Angeles—left.)

Attorney Fred Frank of 143rd Regiment of Field Artillery, mobilized on the spuds (right).



These pictures show that famous artists have a very poor idea of the way women look when they send their loved ones to war against the Germans. The painting reproduced is a prize picture of the Paris Salon of 1881 by Georges Moreau and shows a Gallic woman sending her husband out to fight the ancient Germans. The other pictures are photographs of Los Angeles women saying good-bye to the soldiers who went away with the second draft to fight the Germans. Either Georges didn't know his job or women have changed.

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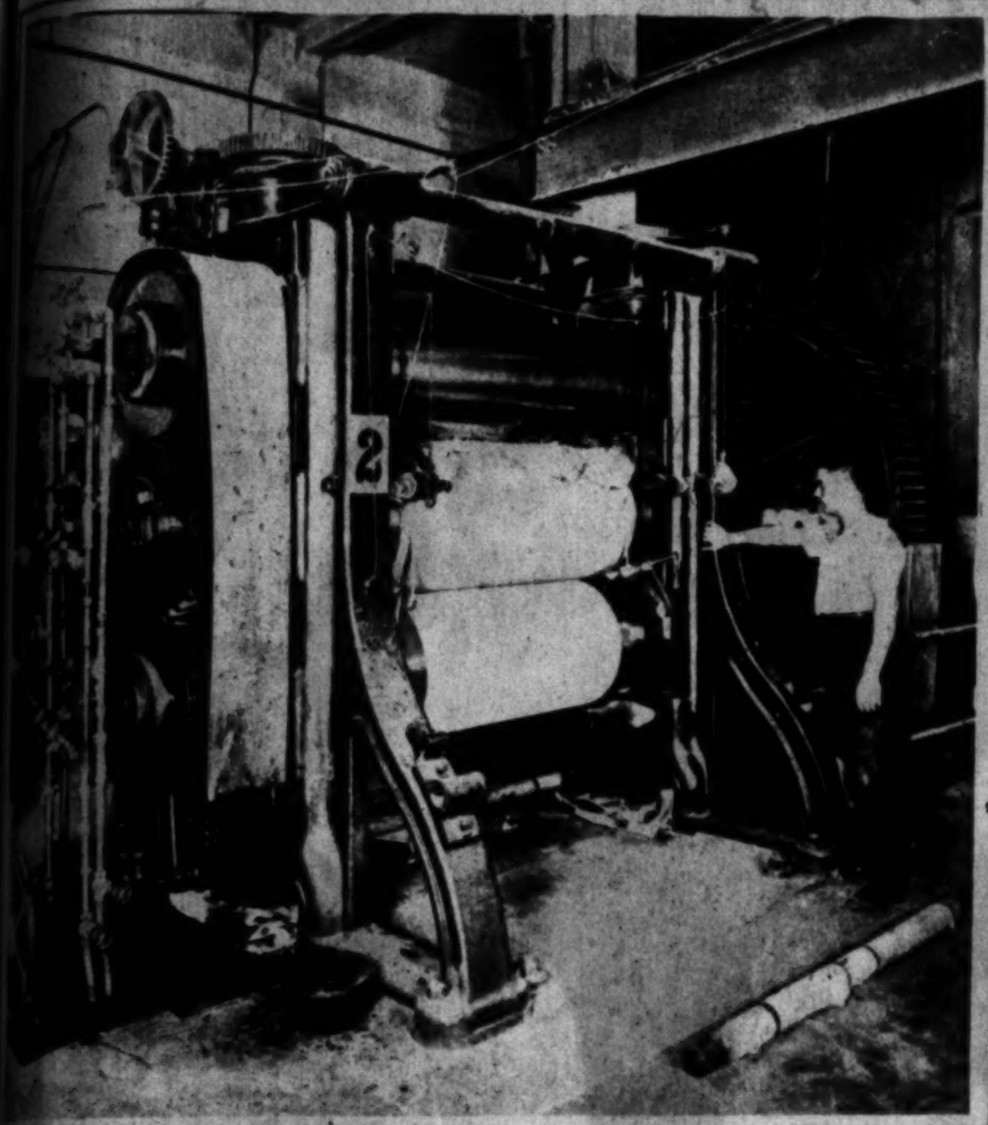
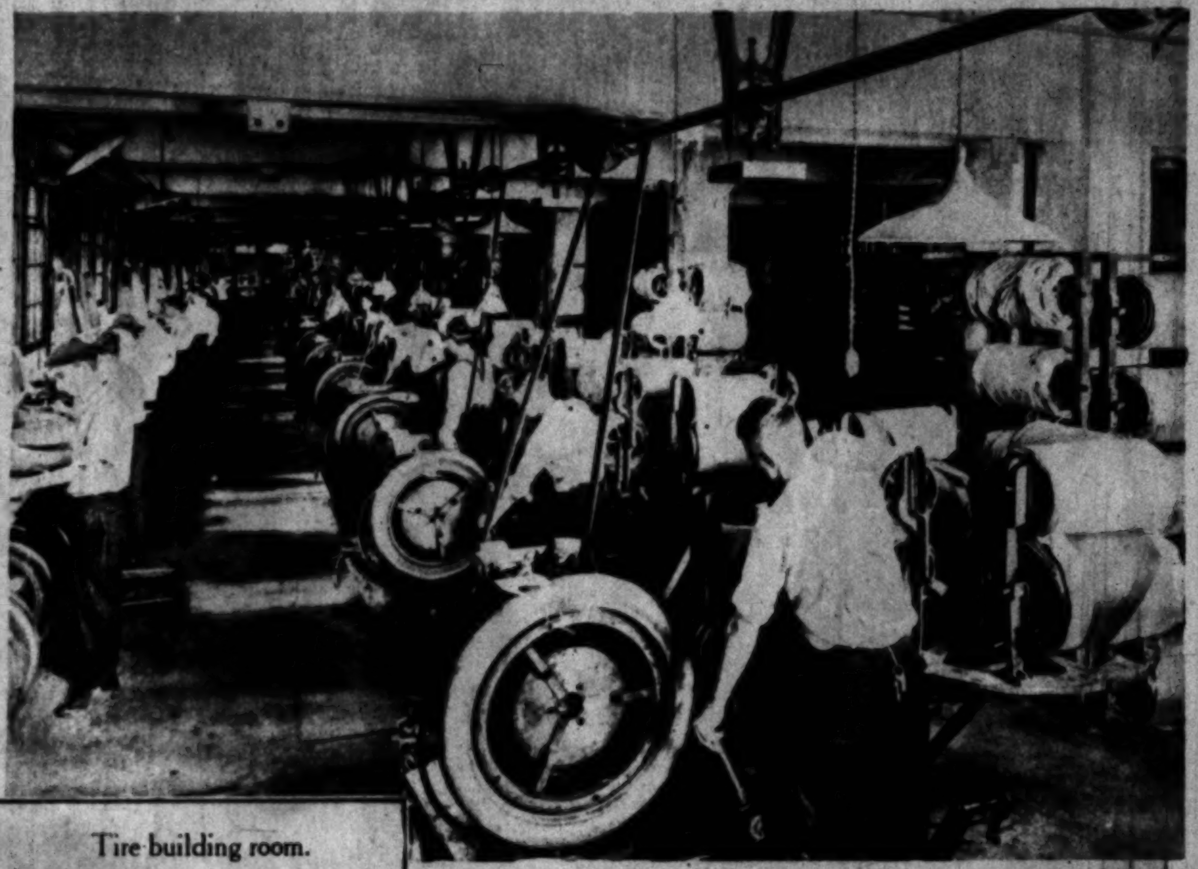
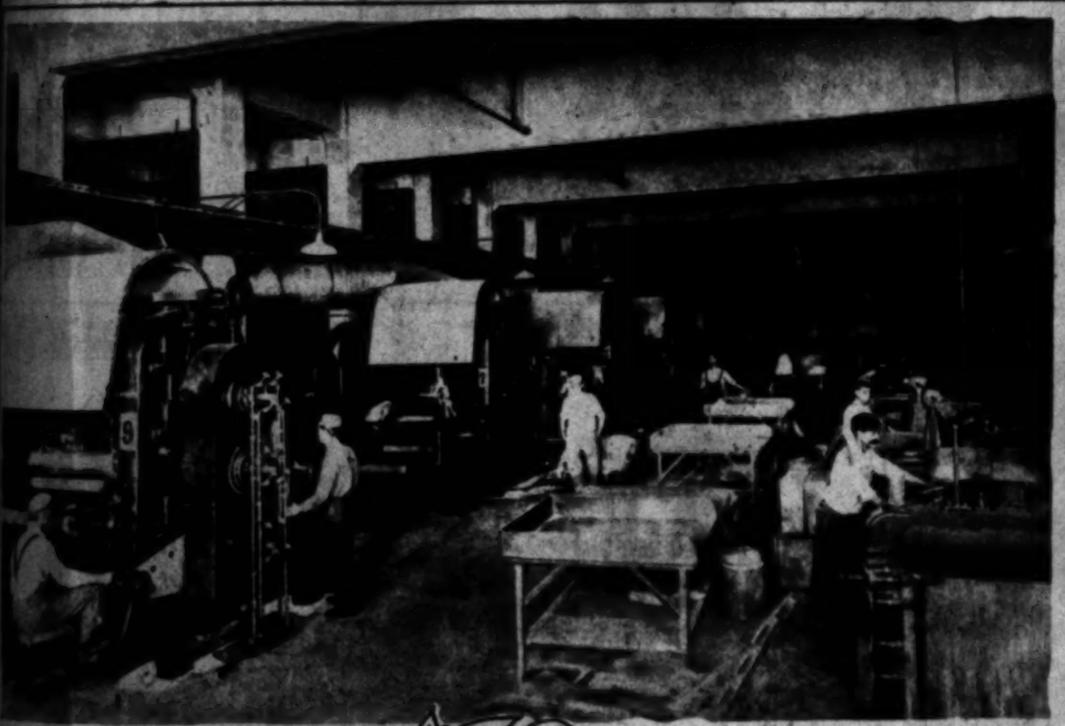
The Manufacture of Auto Tires.



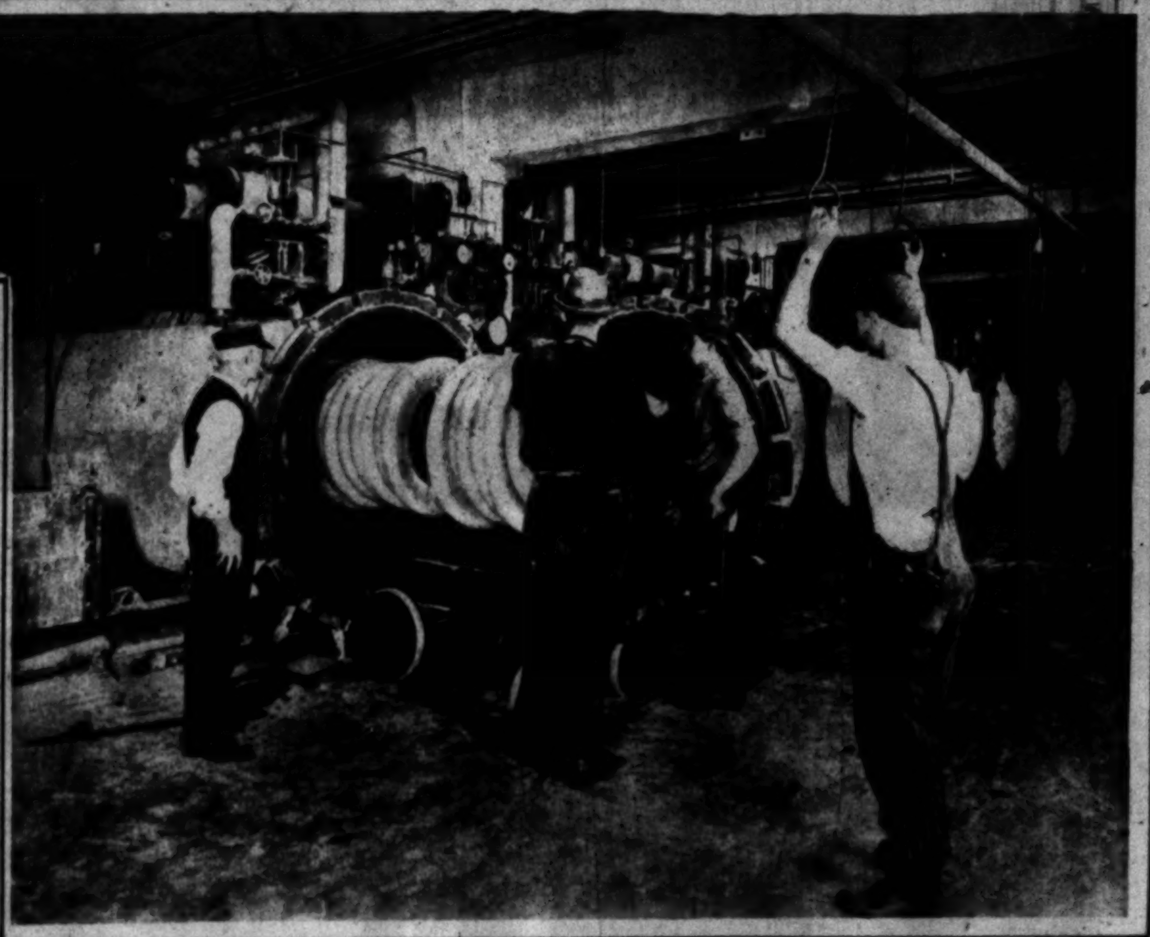
Frictioning the rubber into the fiber.



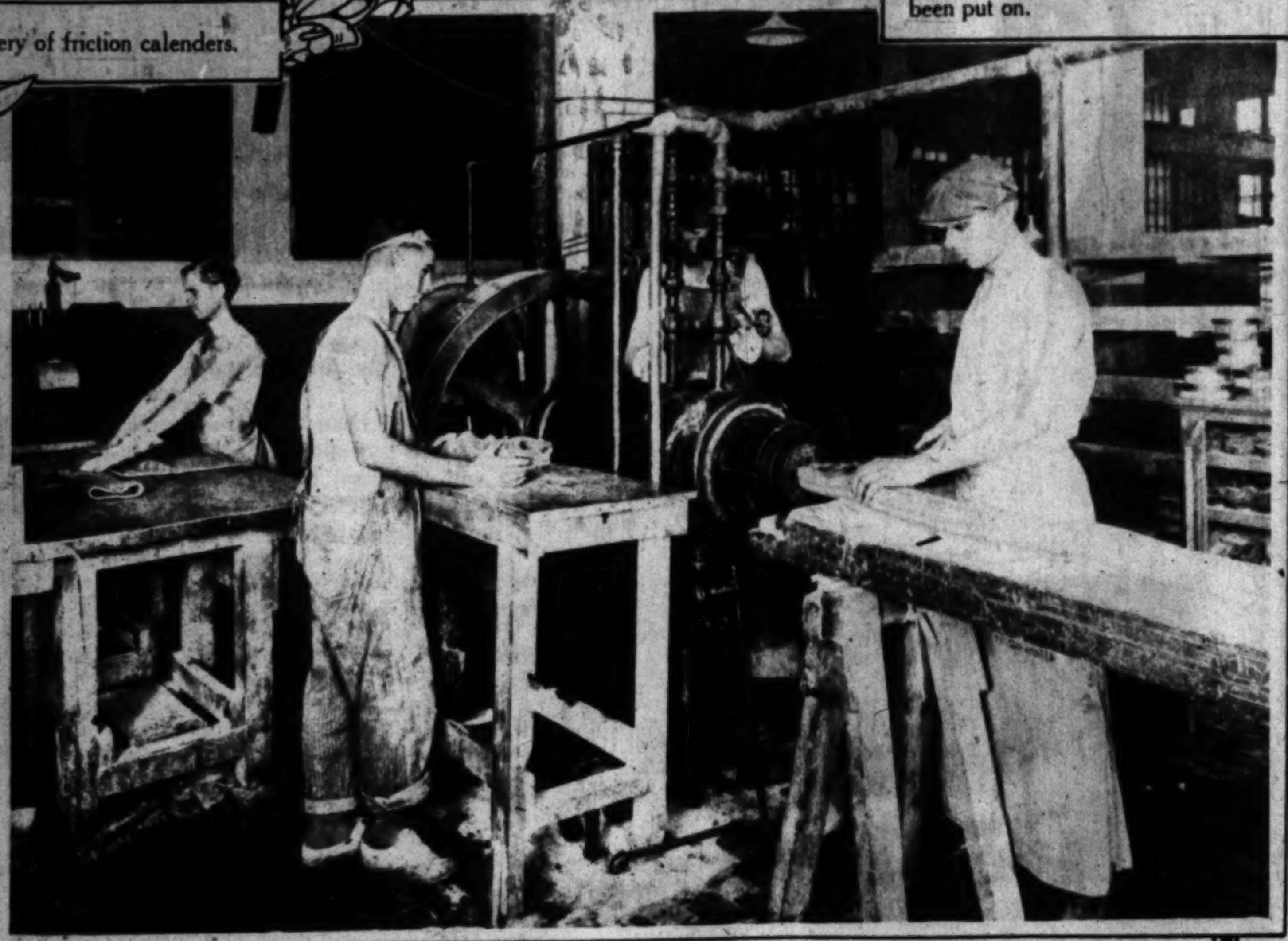
Tire building room.



Battery of friction calenders.



Placing tires in vulcanizer (steam vat) for second cure after tread has been put on.



Squeezing rubber stock through die for making solid tires.

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Geraldine Farrar in The Woman God Forgot.
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Lena Baskette. Universal.
Photo by Carpenter. L. A.

Louise Lovely.
Photo by Carpenter. L. A.

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Fannie Ward who discovered the fountain of eternal youth. Also her $50,000 pearl necklace.
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